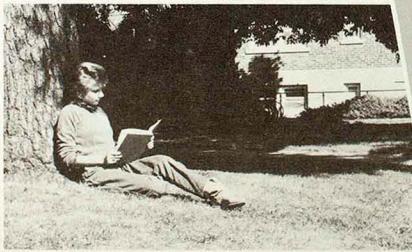


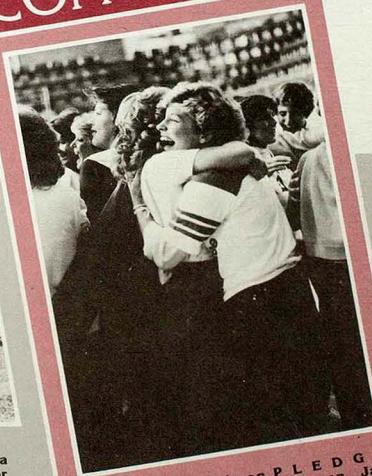
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
one to watch

ECHO 1984
echo 1984

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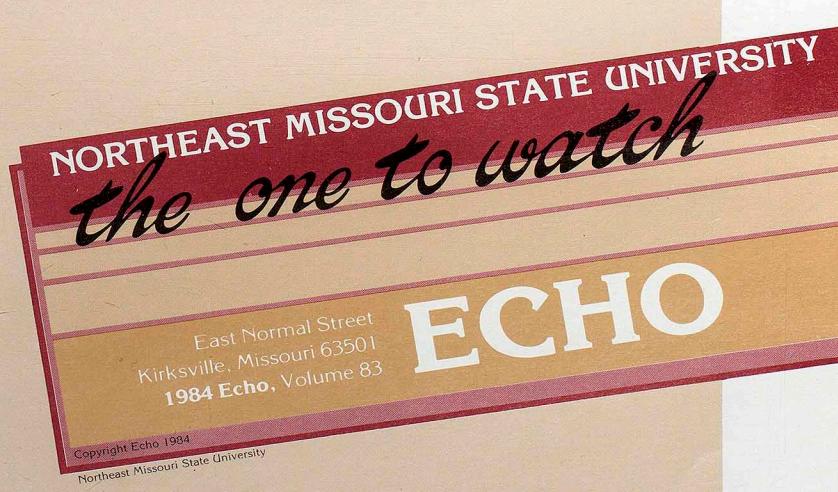
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118 Sports GROUNDED for the moment, senior John Busby watches football practice from the sidelines because of an injury, while junior Bruce Wehner waits to be called onto the field.



84 Academics IN THE SPOTLIGHT of an interview for a film on the nationally recognized value added program, senior Dwyane Smith gives his opinions about the University.



THE ONE TO WATCH

Observations

The Focal Point

With one hand on reality and one in the unknown, we kept our eyes moving.

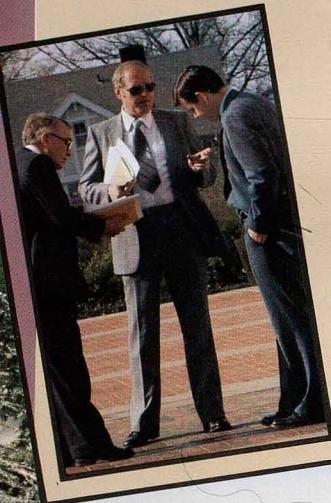
All the time, we wondered if we would ever become a part of all the teaming activity and manage to make friends, handle what money we had left over from the onslaught of early semester bills, become friends with our roommates and emerge from everything ready to find a job and walk with confidence.

FREE FROM CLASSES,
seniors Gaylah Dudding and
Roger Merritt stroll leisurely
across the mall in the late afternoon sun.



Liz Hosop

Liz Hosop

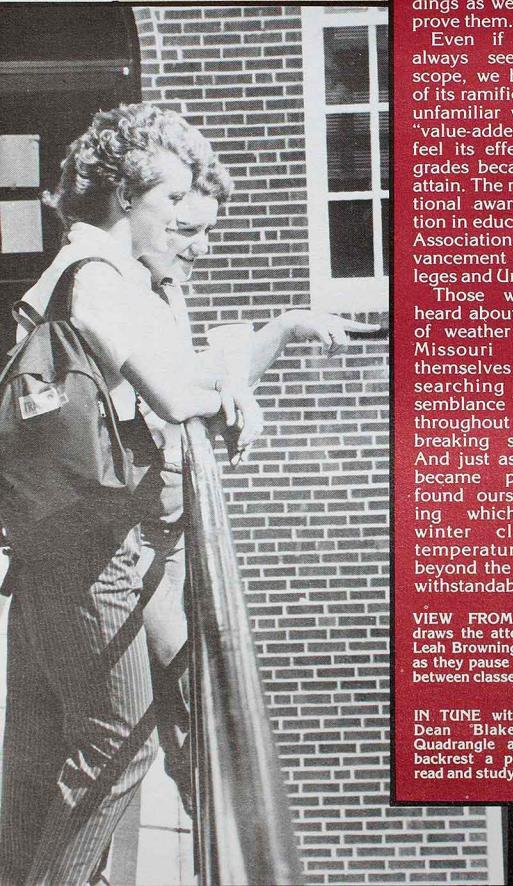


BUSINESS takes place between President Charles McClain, Jack Magruder, Professor of science, and Dean of Instruction Darrell Krueger.

Liz Nossop
SATURDAY FOOTBALL is a popular pastime for many students. Freshman Kristin Hershman follows the action on the field.



BLOOMIN' MORNING WALKS allowed students to enjoy campus at its best. Spring sunshine made early classes easier to get up for.



Liz Mossop

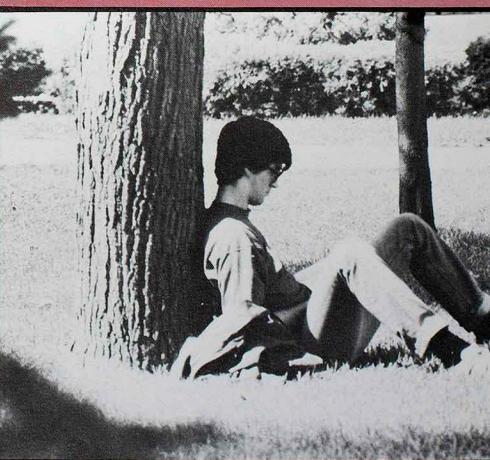
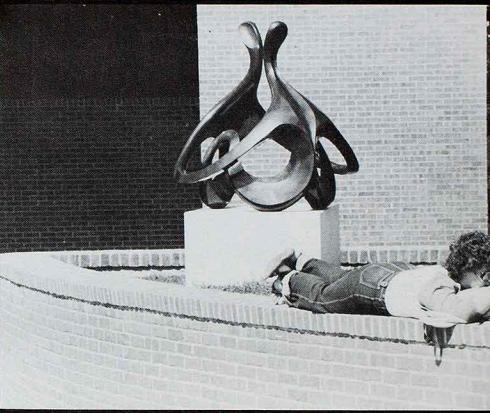
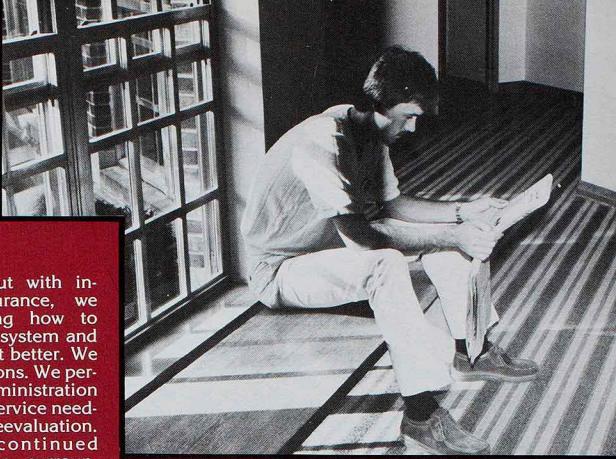
Slowly, but with increasing assurance, we began learning how to work with the system and how to make it better. We voted in elections. We persuaded the administration that the food service needed serious reevaluation. And we continued observing our surroundings as we strove to improve them.

Even if we did not always see the widest scope, we became aware of its ramifications. Those unfamiliar with the term "value-added" began to feel its effects as higher grades became harder to attain. The result was a national award for innovation in education from the Association for the Advancement of State Colleges and Universities.

Those who had not heard about the extremes of weather in Northeast Missouri first found themselves desperately searching for some semblance of a breeze throughout the record-breaking summer heat. And just as the outdoors became palatable, we found ourselves wondering which box held winter clothes when temperatures plunged beyond the boundaries of withstandable cold.

VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE draws the attention of seniors Leah Browning and Shelli Gray as they pause on the crosswalk between classes.

IN TUNE with nature, senior Dean Blakely finds the Quadrangle and a tree-trunk backrest a pleasant place to read and study on a warm day.



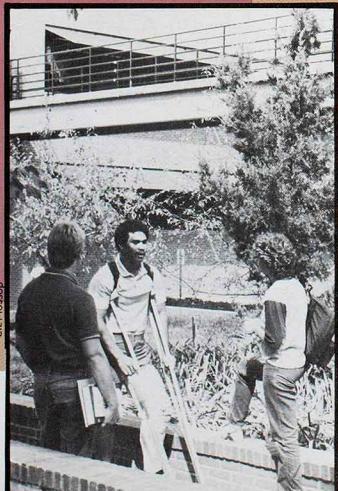
CURRENT EVENTS on campus catch the eye of junior Matt Wood as he pauses in Missouri Hall to scan the Index for items of interest.

OBLIVIOUS to the new brickwork and sculpture, freshman Shari Bybee takes advantage of the sunshine to stretch out and read.

Dixon Munday



Scott Meredith



Liz Moshop

TIME OUT for a talk gives Delta Sigma Pi members senior Mary Monzyk and sophomore Rob Hultz a chance to meet in Violette Hall's courtyard.

FREE TIME in their class schedules gives junior John Thieband, freshman Matuu Matuu and sophomore Eunice Perry a chance to talk.

Dixon Munday



Kevin Smith

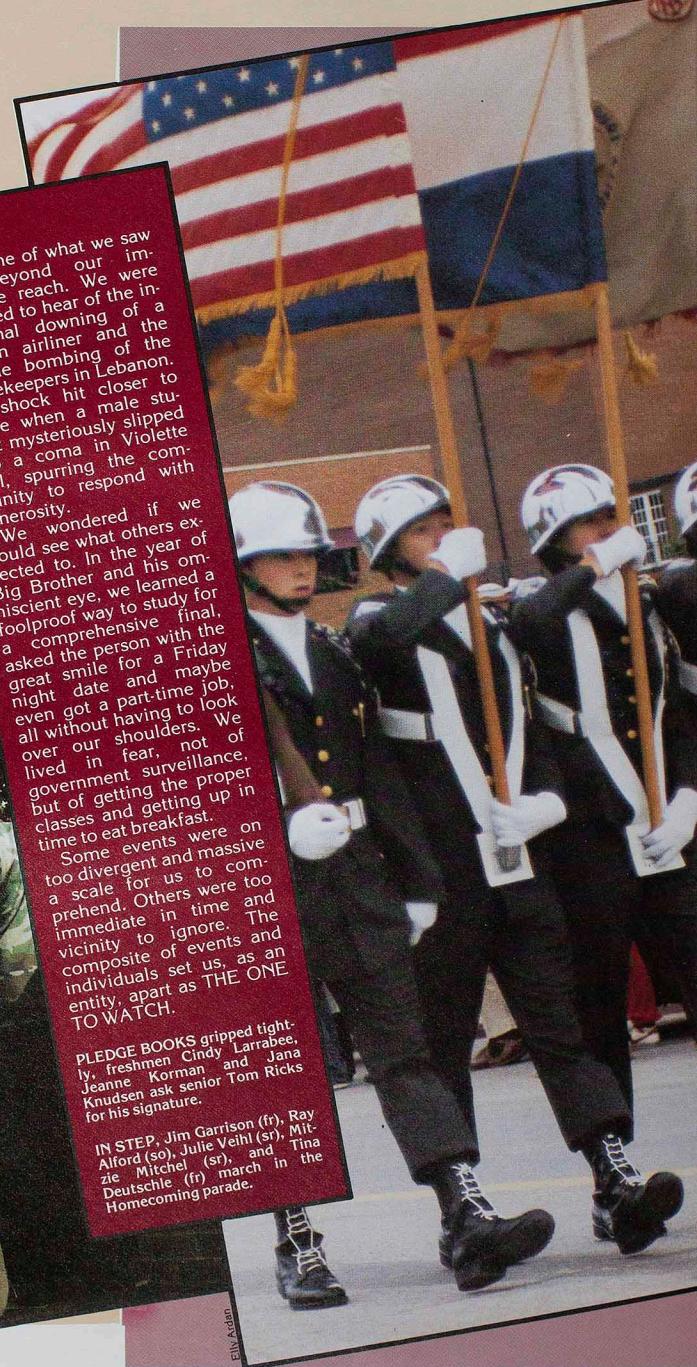
Some of what we saw was beyond our immediate reach. We were horrified to hear of the intentional downing of a Korean airliner and the suicide bombing in Lebanon. But shock hit closer to home when a male student mysteriously slipped into a coma in Violette Hall, spurring the community to respond with generosity.

We wondered if we would see what others expected to. In the year of Big Brother and his omniscient eye, we learned a foolproof way to study for a comprehensive final, asked the person with the great smile for a Friday night date and maybe even got a part-time job, all without having to look over our shoulders. We lived in fear, not of government surveillance, but of getting the proper classes and getting up in time to eat breakfast.

Some events were too divergent and massive a scale for us to comprehend. Others were too immediate in time and vicinity to ignore. The composite of events and individuals set us, as an entity, apart as **THE ONE TO WATCH**.

PLEDGE BOOKS gripped tightly, freshmen Cindy Larrabee, Jeanne Korman and Jana Knudsen ask senior Tom Ricks for his signature.

IN STEP, Jim Garrison (fr), Ray Alford (so), Julie Vehl (sr), Mitzie Mitchel (sr), and Tina Deutsche (fr) march in the Homecoming parade.



Ellie Aden



CAPTURED by the action of the powder puff football game, sophomore Scott Yoder stands above the crowd during the Homecoming activity.

Robin Dahl

BULLDOG FANS, juniors Dennis and Dean Quick and Donald Grotjan take a break from their concession-selling duties during the Homecoming game.

Liz Mossop



STUDENT L

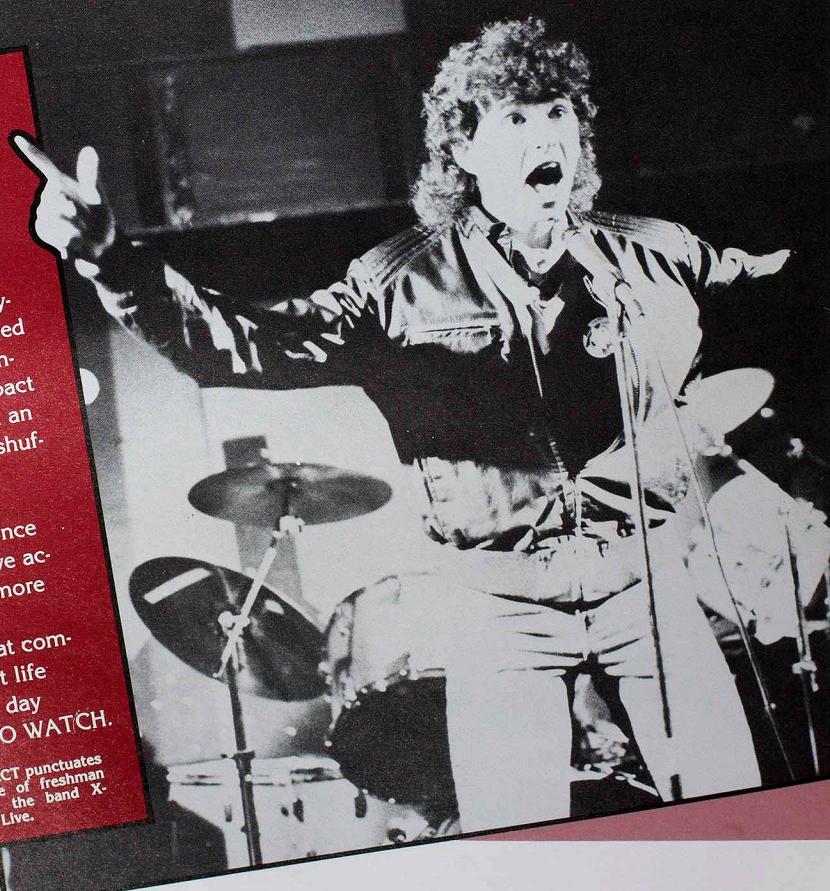
Relevant Encour

The Main Realm

A student's everyday existence is filled with a variety of impressions that impact simultaneously in an ongoing mental shuffle.

Our eyes are everywhere at once and although we actually take in more than we see, everything that comprises student life makes every day **THE ONE TO WATCH.**

POINT OF IMPACT punctuates the performance of freshman Paul Ford and the band X-chanj at NMSU Live.



Students made the difference in some aspects of everyday life. To the delight of hall residents, Professional Food Management, Inc., replaced American Food Management, providing on-campus diners with new choices.

The popular vote overstepped party boundaries when senior Kevin Smith became the first independent candidate to become president of Student Senate.

Two residence halls opted for a new system of government that increased the number of decision-makers and decreased apathy, and two halls saw the result of several accidents, petitions and surveys when the crosswalk at Patterson

Street was completed in time for classtime traffic.

Constancy struck a balance as students upheld traditions. Friends who waved goodbye at graduation returned in the fall to celebrate Homecoming. And through an elegant restaurant and Music Television, students continued to appreciate Friday night movies, University Players productions and parties down the street.

And though there was grumbling about laundry, lost keys to find, snow to trudge through and books to buy, there was also plenty to smile about: a hard-earned A on that difficult paper and the thoughtfulness of a friend.



10 MELLOW MOODS
Juice Newton filled the air with color and sound.



18 HEARTTHROB Conrad Birdie (sophomore Bill Zuspann) is pursued by fans in "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Robin Dahle



22 SIGN BEARER, fresh man Renee Schluter waits in the audience for her group's time to perform a skit.



65 A SAFE WAY across the new crosswalk, taken by freshman Chuck Walech.

With stylish stage
antics, Juice Newton
drew the crowd

Into the act

by LAURIE WHITE

When Juice Newton took to the stage for her concert performance in Baldwin Hall April 27, the glow of the illuminated stage seemed to take on a heightened energy as she answered the audience's anticipatory cheers with an enthusiastic welcome.

Brandishing a black guitar, Newton proceeded to give a show which was as unexpectedly fun as her shocking pink dress and chrome yellow boots.

Indeed the consensus indicated that Juice Newton was "The Sweetest Thing" to the crowd that filled Baldwin to 80 percent capacity for the SAB-sponsored show.

"I expected more country, but I was happy that she included all different types of music," sophomore Karen Kettler said.

"She put on a really good show; it seems like she was really up for it," junior Annie Ryule said.

"I didn't know many of her songs, but after the concert I started to like all of them. I hope we'll have more concerts like this," junior Ramiro Reque said.

"I thought it (the concert) was very good. There were a lot of songs that were popular that I didn't realize she did that she did a good job on," junior Janice Kestner said.

"The crowd really liked it," junior Karen Gordy, SAB concert chairperson, said. "I think if people knew how good it was going to be, we would've had more lines at the door."

Newton and her band, consisting of her partner Otha Young on guitar, Jim Lang on piano, Michael Huey on drums, Johnny Pierce on bass and Chuck Martin on guitar, performed such hits as "Angel of the Morning," "Break It to Me Gently," "Heart of Night," and "The Sweetest Thing."

"Since we do a variety of material, we can change our set from night to night. We can play to different rooms and give a variety of fans a variety of music," Newton said. "This show, we played everything, meaning we didn't delete any of the more rock and roll material, whereas

we would in some places because we felt that the student body or whoever came in were more broad-minded."

A Virginia native, Newton said she began singing 15 years ago in church and high school choirs and has had no professional voice training. She classifies her style as "country-pop, and I also do rock and roll material. I think it's very contemporary, actually. I don't see a lot of restrictions; I don't do jazz or R&B, but other than that, we incorporate a lot of styles into what we do."

Newton and her band generally tour about seven months out of the year and had been on the road about a month before her Kirksville appearance. "You have to learn to adjust to being on the road — how to pack well and to be normal away from home and realize it's not just a three or four-day trip; it's six or seven weeks each time. You have to learn to maintain some sort of normal footing, such as going bowling, writing your letters, calling to get your

e feel that the audience likes to participate. We have a good time when we work; that's one of the reasons we do it."

— Juice Newton



FLASHY YELLOW BOOTS and a hot pink mini dress augment Juice's vivacious stage presence. Newton used her long hair to punctuate her flamboyant movements.

messages. If you let everything go, when you come home, you don't live there anymore."

While on the road, Newton said she and the band run, play racquetball and go horseback riding. "It's pretty easy to keep fit on the road," she said.

Newton said she plays a lot of schools in the U.S. and Canada, "generally during the spring and fall. The non-campus audience is more rowdy, actually. I think at some campuses they want to keep it (the show) a little more subdued. In the big halls, people have no restrictions. They're a little more aggressive."

The concert was "one of the smoothest shows I've worked; it went real well," Jim LeGrand, Baldwin Hall auditorium director, said. "It wasn't any worse than bringing in the Saint Louis Symphony or the Kansas City Ballet. We didn't have to make any exceptions that we would have to do for any school function like Lyceum."

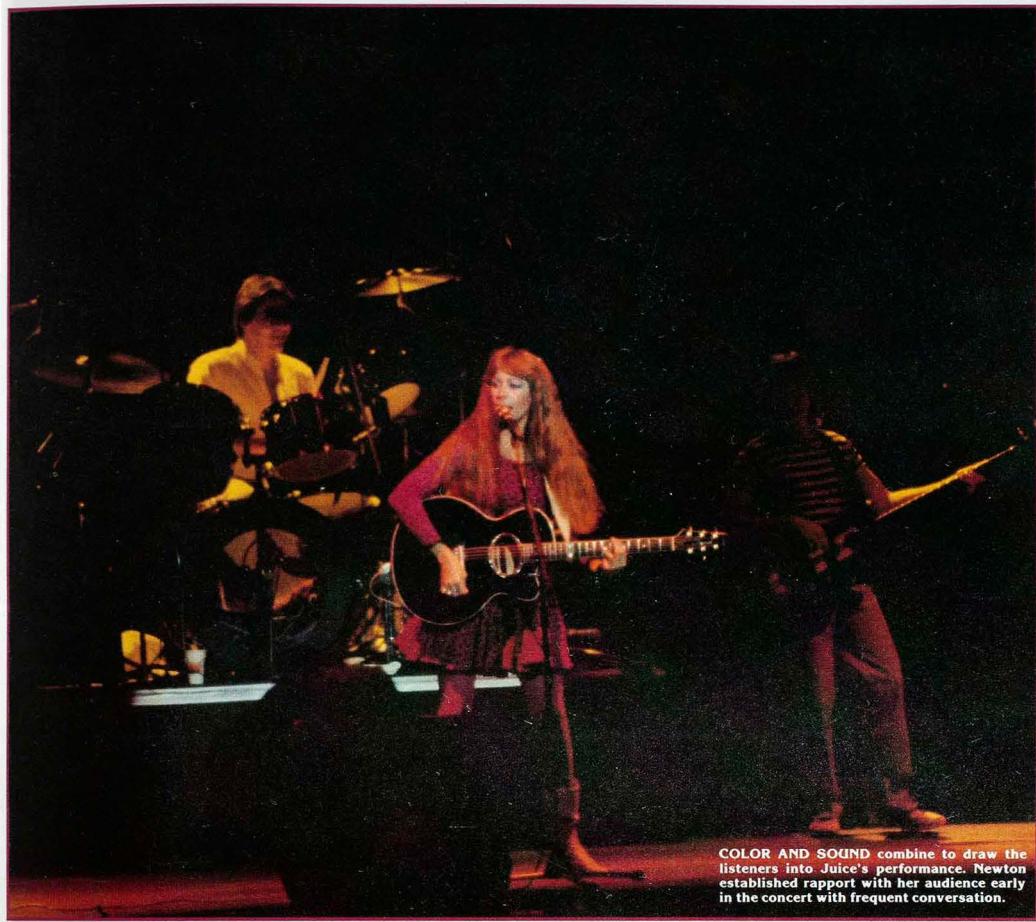
The Newton entourage was "a very professional group. I didn't see any snags at all in terms of production. I have worked with concerts that were a lot harder," Vonnie Nichols, director of student activities, said.

LeGrand said he had had some concern about possible difficulties like having to search people for tape recorders or having to deal with people rushing the stage, but "we had few problems," he said.

The audience didn't seem to have any problem at all as they shouted out requests and clapped with approval as the first few notes of a familiar song filtered through the auditorium. Throughout, Newton tossed her long hair about flirtatiously, dancing to the rhythm of the crowd's applause. From the plaintive vocal of "Break It to Me Gently," to the rambunctious unaccompanied rendition of Ricky Nelson's "It's Late," Newton and her band seemed to be having as enjoyable an evening as the audience they were entertaining.

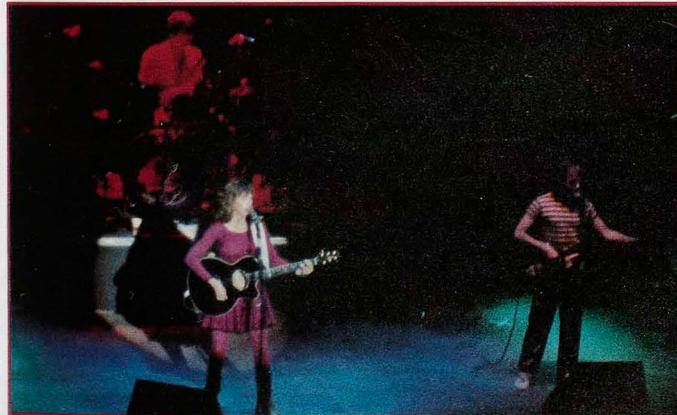
"We feel that the audience likes to participate. We have a good time when we work; that's one of the reasons we do it," Newton said. □

Sherry Johnson



COLOR AND SOUND combine to draw the listeners into Juice's performance. Newton established rapport with her audience early in the concert with frequent conversation.

Sherry Johnson



Sherry Johnson

COOL BLUE LIGHTS reflect the mood of an emotional passage in one of Juice's slow ballads. Newton's repertoire ranged from rowdy and loud to calm and soft.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT, Juice Newton performs with her band, pianist Jim Lang, guitarist Otha Young, drummer Michael Huey, guitarist Chuck Martin and bass guitarist Johnny Pierce.

From the garden to the hearth, a new

by MARY JO SCHMIDT

At first glance, the cafeterias seemed like entirely different places. But wait a minute. There's the conveyor belt, same place as it was last year. And the soda pop and drink machines haven't changed location. There are still long lines on special nights and everyone claps when a tray is dropped.

But then again, there was something different about the cafeterias this year. They seemed to have obtained an aura of sophistication over the summer. Huge plants decorated the floors and hung from the ceiling. New red counter tops brightened up the areas around the cereal and drinks. Wooden signs attracted students to receive their entree from "The Hearthstone" or their salads from "Garden Pickins", and the day the soft-serve ice cream machines were introduced, students flocked to get their share.

So went the debut of Professional Food Service Management, Inc. (PBM). When the company came to the cafeterias in the summer, a new atmosphere and a determination to provide students with quality food and service came also.

Students greeted PBM with mixed reactions, but they did comment on the increase in quality compared to the American Food Service Management (AFM), which served the cafeterias from 1976 to spring 1983.

The University made the switch after evaluating AFM's service and comparing bids between the two companies. "We didn't have serious reservations with AFM, but decided we should look around. We had the same food service for seven years and decided to look to see if we could find something better," Terry Smith, dean of students, said.

There are some things that cannot be reduced to writing or have a price tag

affixed to them, like presentation of food, effectiveness of management and sanitation, John Jepson, university coordinator of food service, said. "AFM was doing a good job, but we felt this company (PBM) had a lot more to offer for close to the same price.

"Last year we were served by AFM, and the food was really poor. But when I came back this year, I was very shocked and also very pleased," said junior Angela Hobbs. "PBM is still better than AFM, but the margin is closing."

"I think that there is extensive room for improvement. Some of the food is not too bad, but steak nights could definitely be improved. I can see right through my steak," freshman Mike McMeley said.

Dan Kratz, campus food service director, said that it is impossible to please everyone. "What we do is try to please the majority of students. We strive to serve the highest quality of food possible to make sure that the students are satisfied."

Junior Terri Reames is not totally satisfied. "The desserts aren't near as good as last year, with the possible exception of

the banana splits," Reames said. "Maybe the food is better, but the choices are still the same. There is not an amazing difference." But Reames noticed one big difference between the two services. "One thing I really like is that they have meat at every breakfast. When we had AFM, we only had meat for breakfast every other day. If you didn't go to breakfast very early, you didn't get meat at all."

Other improvements include PBM's full breakfast on Saturday compared to AFM's continental breakfast, four dessert choices instead of three, and three lunch and dinner entrees instead of two, Jepson said.

Freshman Carol Behlmann said she felt the need for better consistency of food. "It's sometimes good and sometimes not. It's never all good."

Kratz admitted that the combinations need reworking. "Right now we

are getting adjusted and trying to determine what goes over best with the students."

"We also have food service committees which are made up of students elected by students in their respective residence halls, and we meet with them once a week



CONVERSATION WITH A FRIEND in line takes junior Don Henderson's attention away from his meal. Students often had to wait in line for entrees and soft-serve ice cream.



Mike O'Neal

menu debuts

to discuss problems," said Kratz.

In addition, PFM employs two quality controllers who monitor the food service in all halls, Jepson said. "Their job is to make sure that what's on the menu is prepared and prepared consistently throughout the halls," Jepson said.

Freshman Paul McWhorter feels the food choices are adequate. "The food is okay. I've had better, but I've also had worse. There is always enough to pick from, and I can always find something to eat."

"The food tastes better this year," said sophomore Dee Dee Dodds. "The only thing I don't like is that they serve the same thing over and over."

Kratz said that it finally comes down to the fact that the food service would never be able to please everyone at all times.

"We can only strive to keep serving the highest quality food, which we do," said Kratz. "We purchase and will continue to purchase only the best quality food. No one has ever questioned the quality of the food we serve."

PFM operates on the basic philosophy that they are professionals in food service, Kratz said. They believe that quality food and quality service must be provided at all times, he said.

Kratz said that the company serves approximately 100 campuses throughout the country. The food service strives to satisfy one major need — to provide a personalized food-service tailored specifically to the needs of each campus community, he said.

"So far, it seems to have been a positive decision. If they (PFM) make a mistake, they try to acknowledge it and not let it happen again," Jepson said. ■



Liz Mossop

A HELPING OF SPAGHETTI is served by freshman Laura Settigage in Centennial Hall cafeteria. Students were allowed only one entree each trip through the line.



MANY CHOICES of toppings at the salad bar provide freshman Marty Molli and freshman Kathy Conrad an opportunity to create their favorite salad.

Liz Mossop

Chain reaction
campaign

Election makes history

Independence was the key word in the spring Student Senate elections as junior Kevin Smith, running independently, won the senate presidential race.

"I think we got a lot of students to vote that usually don't vote," Smith said. He ran an unobtrusive campaign, relying mainly on word of mouth to publicize his candidacy. "I campaigned through friends who campaigned through friends," he said. "It was just kind of a chain reaction, and I think it worked."

Smith is the first candidate in the history of the Student Senate or its predecessor, the Student Council, to be elected without the backing of a political party.

Smith said he chose to run independently because he saw no real differences between the two political parties. "By choosing to run independently, it forces the parties to become more structured. It will make them sit down with their ideas and carry through with them."

Smith said the parties serve only one purpose. "The parties are nothing more than a way of getting people elected."

Smith pulled out a slim 29-vote victory over junior Joe Lightfoot, Bulldog party candidate. NMS 'You' party candidate junior Cathi Newcomb, followed closely.

The NMS 'You' Party, however, success-

fully combined a new party name, a new approach and some new faces to capture 17 of the 28 seats. "The name (Student Participation Party) was worn out," senior Terry Beckler, NMS 'You' party president, said. "It is impersonal." The name change sparked both interest and questions about the party, he said.

"We wanted the party to have an image that related to the University and the students," Newcomb said.

As part of that image, the party decided not to develop a platform of issues. Instead, the candidates ran on a platform of listening to and being a voice for students. "We want to be your voice," Newcomb said. "We want to represent you as a student."

Junior Jim Sharrock ran on the NMS 'You' party ticket and was elected vice-president. He also said listening was the most important focus of the party's campaign. "I think Student Senate needs to be listening more to what students are saying."

Rather than new faces and a fresh outlook, the Bulldog party relied on senate working experience. On its executive slate, the party had about 10 years of working experience, senior Tim Boozan, president of the Bulldog Party, said.

"An experienced Student Senate will

have made many of the contacts and know the channels to use to even get started," Lightfoot said. "Experienced senators have a better feel for what the students need."

The Bulldog Party candidates said the party and its platform were good support for the campaign. "The party is a vehicle to get students elected," Lightfoot said.

"We have a lot of togetherness," freshman Mary Ann McMasters, the only member of the Bulldog executive slate elected, said. "You don't run as yourself; you run as a party." McMasters was elected secretary.

Both Smith and the Bulldog Party had certain issues they felt Student Senate should address and both said the work of the senate was not done within the limits of the weekly meetings. "The senate meeting is an hour to an hour-and-a-half every week. It is unrealistic to think that is all senate does," Smith said.

"So many things we (Student Senate) try, nobody ever knows we try," McMasters said.

Both parties and Smith were concerned that senate members be aware of proper channels and methods of effective committee work. "The solutions are not always known," They have to be researched and go through senate," Smith said.



POSTERS AND CAMPAIGN BOOTHS compete for choice spots along the mall in order to give voters a last look at the candidates before voting in the Student Union.



A REFRESHING DRINK, provided by Cardinal Key member senior Sandy Armstrong, gives junior Jim Sharrock a break from campaigning for the NMS 'YOU' party outside the Union.

Sherry Johnson

During an open debate between Smith and the executive slate officers of each party, the candidates were given an opportunity to discuss issues posed by students. The candidates discussed their views on the implementation of a Quiet Week, off-campus housing, the University ban on posters promoting alcohol, and residence hall visitation. Smith said all of the issues are conditional on what happens during the year. "It isn't a finite list, but some of the concerns that need to be addressed," he said.

In the fall election students reinforced the positive reaction to independent can-



AWAY FROM THE HUBBUB of the mall, junior Kevin Smith, independent presidential candidate, talks with junior Sally Troutman and junior Dwayne Gatson at his campaign table.

didates. Only one senate seat was won by a candidate not backed by a party, but five students ran for one of the 10 available seats. Sophomore Tracy Griesenauer, running independently, beat senior Michelle Yost, also an independent, by 50 votes in a four-person race for councilwoman.

Griesenauer said she thought candidates running independently may have been successful because students do not think the parties serve a useful purpose.

"I think it's because students are probably tired of all these political things. They think it's kind of a joke so they just say, 'Well, I'll vote for this independent

candidate,'" she said.

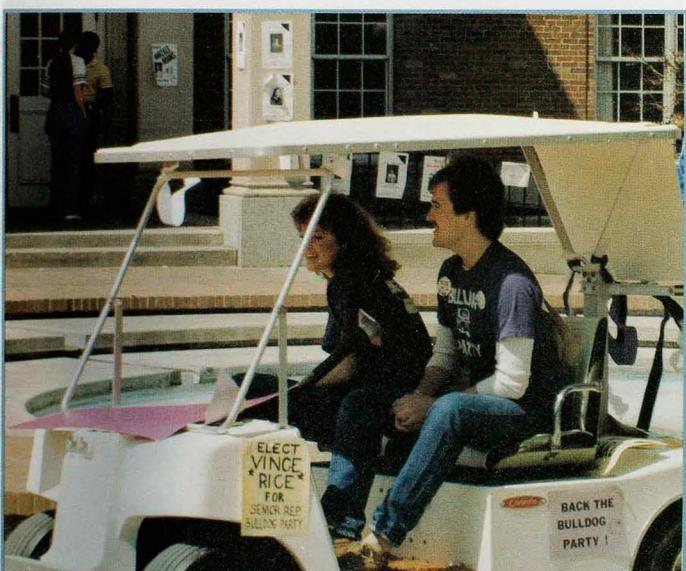
Griesenauer said she also found running independently easier than running on a party ticket. "I didn't have to worry about party function things," she said. "I could just put up my posters."

Newcomb said the NMS 'YOU' party is very supportive of its candidates. "The NMS 'YOU' party supports its members rather than the members supporting the party," she said. "We're people-oriented rather than party-oriented."

It is good moral support to know during a campaign that others are also out trying to help you while you are campaigning, McMasters said.

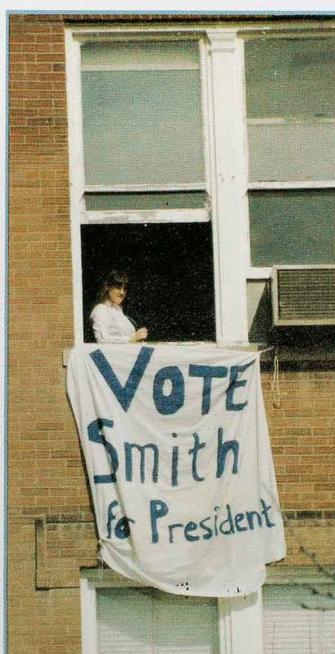
However, Smith said the quality of students now attending the University has contributed to the higher number of students running and winning independently. "I think there is some correlation between the value-added program and the quality of students we're getting at Northeast. Perhaps they are better students; therefore, they get out and vote." He said this is a change from the past when the most active students were Greek and tended to vote in blocks for candidates.

"Because of the type of students, they are trying to vote for the best students and are not intimidated by parties or anything else," Smith said.



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL, freshman Annette Carron and junior Vince Rice avoid sore feet by using a golf cart. Both parties used the golf carts as a campaign vehicle.

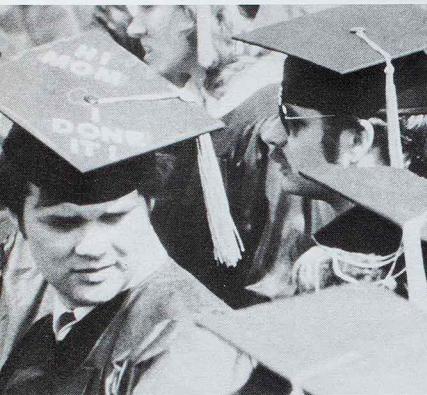
A HOMEMADE BANNER hanging from Laughlin Hall urges students to vote for presidential candidate Kevin Smith. Junior Jodi Carlson, a campaigner for Smith, views the action on the mall.



Liz Mossop

AT THE SOURCE of the procession, Jane Barnett, assistant professor of physical education, leads the way with junior marshals Scott Ewing and Kathleen Armentrout.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE to Mom appears on graduate Bob Sinak's cap. Sinak's sister wore a cap with the message "Me Too." Silly stunts added humor to a serious occasion.



Liz Mossop



THE FINAL STEPS of a college career are taken by graduate student David Cunningham as he receives his diploma from President Charles McClain at summer commencement.



Keith Greenwood

The last walk through
campus leads the way to
New paths

by JENNY JEFFRIES

G

As the spring semester dwindled into the last few days before graduation, Tom Churchwell, assistant to the dean of instruction, told the graduating class at commencement practice that the day they had been working and waiting years for was near and not to do anything to spoil it.

The 932 members of the Class of 1983 must have listened because the day that marked the end of their educations at this university was a good one. Not perfect, but really very good.

For most of the graduates meeting that Friday in Baldwin Hall, 8:30 came too early after a late night on Thursday. But, as Churchwell pointed out, this was it — the end result of four years of the best times and the hardest work — and no one wanted to spoil it.

The official start of the big day, the processional from Baldwin Hall to Stokes Stadium, finally began after questions of whether a chance of rain would force the ceremony indoors. However, it did not rain, and with the announcement that the ceremony would be held outdoors, the graduates gave a cheer and began the walk through campus which would be their last.

Along with the traditional elements of a commencement like accomplishment, anticipation and a tremendous amount of pride, there were many feelings of sadness shared by members of the processional. Four important years were over.

Graduation in 1983 marked a simultaneous end and beginning for approximately 1,370 students who received diplomas in spring and summer ceremonies.

Both commencements were highlighted by speakers who offered the classes views from the outside world. Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft spoke to the spring graduates. Ashcroft, a native of Springfield, graduated from Yale University in 1964 with a history degree. He received his law degree in 1967 from the University of Chicago. After teaching business law and working in private law practice, Ashcroft was appointed attorney general in 1975. He ran for attorney general in 1976 and was elected to a second term in 1980.

Alumnus Irving Waldman was the featured speaker for summer commencement. Waldman came to the University from the East, returning there upon his graduation in 1954. A staff radiologist at North Miami (Florida) Hospital for 17 years, Waldman also taught radiology at Miami area colleges and hospitals.

It was the last time to walk this path as a student, the last time to wave to Joe Baldwin and the last time to really be a part of campus. From now on, that relationship would be past tense. And yet, for most, the future was still one of uncertainty.

So, delicately balanced between what was and what would be, the soon-to-be graduates walked. Not only past Joe Baldwin and the rest of campus, but past

concentrate on keeping mortarboards straight on heads in the blustery wind.

Finally, the winding black ribbon of graduates took their seats, ending the last walk through campus and signaling the start of the ceremony. The speaker that day was Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft, and, as with most lectures, many students' minds were elsewhere. Foremost was the thought that separation was near, that friends seated on both sides were leaving and the time to break away had come.

Despite the seriousness of the occasion, the day was not without its comic relief. Many people were amused by the speaker's determined struggle to be heard above the wind, the efforts to hold onto resisting hats, the platform guests' efforts to keep the flowers from blowing off the stage and the attempts to straighten out the order of diplomas that had blown over, throwing the alphabetical order of master's degree candidates into chaos.

With smiles and tears, the ceremony came to an end and the recessional began. But it really wasn't a walk. Not structured like the processional. Not a walk with a friend and not a walk back to campus. Instead, it was a time for the graduates to be on their own to say goodbye to friends and look for families, to say goodbye to college and to search out careers, to say goodbye to the past and move on to the future. 

MIXED EMOTIONS show on the faces of graduates Bucky Jones, Pam McDaniel, Joni Mitchell, Beth Davidson, and Terri Bassett. Davidson adds to her gown with punk glasses.

their home of four years, their teachers, friends . . . past what would soon be their pasts.

The walk to Stokes Stadium was a windy one. One that was filled with a sense of remembering, but also with a sense of the present, even if it was only long enough to

For the first presentation by the Residence Hall Players

Bye bye means hello

by LISA BURGER

His presence was acknowledged by the screams and moans of hysterical girls. As he sauntered onto the stage, the lights caught the gleam of his white sequined suit. When his rich baritone voice belted out, "Oh, give me one last kiss, ain't never felt like this," the teeny-boppers, one by one, began to faint.

In the Residence Hall Player's debut musical "Bye, Bye Birdie," last spring, it was time for singer-idol Conrad Birdie (sophomore Bill Zuspann) to go into the Army. As a last attempt to gain fame and recognition for Conrad, his manager Albert (freshman Travis Laws) and Albert's girlfriend Rose (junior Rachael Gibbons) selected at random one of Birdie's fans, on whom Birdie bestowed his last kiss before entering the service.

The plot also involved a love affair between Albert and Rose, which was complicated by Albert's cheek-pinching, overprotective mother, Mae (freshman Cathy McLaughlin).

The Residence Hall Players, the first group of its kind on campus, was the brainchild of Dave Lascu, director of Dobson Hall. The idea came to Lascu in the fall of 1982 as a result of his exposure to a residence hall theater group while he was an undergraduate at Central Michigan University.

One of the main reasons for initiating a group such as the RH Players was that "it offered some new alternatives to residents. It was an educational experience from exactly beginning to end," Lascu said.

Not only was the play educational, but for most cast and crew it was a totally new experience to sing, act, and dance in a production that consisted solely of hall residents who were mainly non-music and non-theater majors.

Laws said, "The best thing about the whole production was that it eliminated the political presence and the intimidation that people often feel toward trying out for a musical when they aren't drama or music majors." Junior Julie Luetkenhaus, who portrayed the chosen teeny-bopper fan, Kim McAfee, had similar feelings. "I never felt overwhelmed by the talent. No one was more important than anyone else."

"We had no trouble getting people interested in performing," Laws said. Perhaps the most unique aspect about the

production was that it was totally residence hall oriented: all cast, crew, and orchestra members lived in the halls.

Doing a musical such as this for the first time presented many problems. Lascu said, "One of the first problems was getting the musical scores. They didn't arrive in time and this caused us to use tape recordings of some of the numbers. Also, we needed money and support from the residence halls. We put in requests for funding to the hall councils and at first some of them were skeptical, but I think if they saw the production, they'd know their money was well spent."

Rehearsals and set construction may



LAW/Mosley

TEENY BOPPER FANS reaffirm their undying loyalty to their heartthrob, Conrad Birdie (sophomore Bill Zuspann), after they learn of Birdie's plans to visit their town.

have also posed problems to the residents of Ryle Hall, where the main lounge was used both for rehearsals and the actual production. The pounding of nails, screaming from teenage girls rehearsing, and the tune "We Love You, Conrad" were often heard throughout the hall.

Lascu hopes to alleviate this problem in the future. "The next time we do it, rehearsals will go on outside the halls so we don't disturb the residents. There was a problem with the set, too, because students could only set up the stage when they had time."

Junior Randy Lee, who played Kim McAfee's brother, Randolph, thought "it was remarkable that everyone learned where to be, because the stage was built only one week before the performance."

Another feature of the musical was that it was performed directly in Ryle's main lounge. "It was a challenge to convert the lounge into a little theater," Lascu said. Lee said presenting the show in the lounge

"gave it a more personal atmosphere. In one scene, Conrad walked out and sang directly to the girls in the audience."

"I enjoyed the stage set-up," Laws said, "because the place looked like there were more people in the audience than it would have if it were put on in Baldwin. Plus, the audience was closer to the stage and this brought the acting down to the audience's level and made it more personalized." Laws also thought that "this contributed to the audience not being offended by the use of the tapes instead of live music because the show didn't try to be a Broadway musical."

But Luetkenhaus said, "The stage was small for some of the things we wanted to do. If it was bigger, we could've done a lot more dancing."

Lascu is planning on doing future productions, especially because "Bye, Bye Birdie" was, in his eyes, a success. "The entire cast was very supportive of each other. They really worked as one group, and that's why I think it went off so well."

"One of the most positive things about the rehearsals was that other cast members helped you out with your lines. It was nice to have back-ups like that," Luetkenhaus said.

Laws said he is "looking forward to the next RH Players production because the Fine Arts division only offered a musical every other year. We'll have to take it one year at a time, though. Organization is hard when working on a first production. But next time we'll know what to do and what not to do."

One thing Lascu would like to do differently is to have the show in March and also possibly do some fund raising. The players organized in the fall and planned on producing a variety show in the spring to raise money.

"Another alternative to pursue in the future is that hopefully it will become a totally student-run production," Lascu said. That idea is a very real possibility, considering the effect that "Bye, Bye Birdie" had on cast members. "It was great seeing the students satisfaction in doing a good job and accomplishing such a program."

Near the closing of the musical, the teenage girls sadly waved to Conrad Birdie as he left for the Army. It was also bye-bye to the RH Players first production.

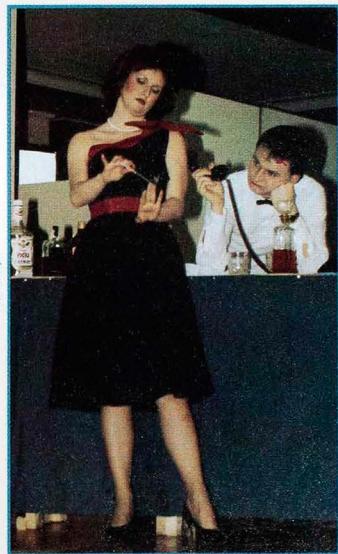


OVERWHELMED by her idol, Conrad Birdie (sophomore Bill Zuspann), a teeny-bopper (freshman Susie Meckel) takes one last look before fainting.

ALBERT PETERSON (Travis Laws, center) tells the McFees (Randy Lee, Anita Jackson, Jim Mossop, and Julie Luetkenhaus) they will be on the Ed Sullivan Show.



Liz Mossop



Liz Mossop



ALBERT'S REFUSAL to make a commitment to Rose (junior Rachael Gibbons) prompts her to ignore his telephone call. However, the bartender (Senior Kevin Pipkins) waits patiently.

FRUSTRATED with Albert, Rose (junior Rachael Gibbons) packs, with intentions of leaving him, while warning teenager Kim McAfee (junior Julie Luetkenhaus) that men are trouble.

Liz Mossop

Chilled to the toga

Everyone dreams of a white Christmas during December. But snow on the final day of Greek Week, after the official start of spring, was an unexpected addition to festivities.

"It seemed pretty strange because it's not usually that cold," junior Cindy Cassady, Alpha Sigma Alpha member, said of the March weather.

Although the chilly weather cooled participation during the weekend Olympics, campus Greek organizations managed a spirited turnout for their annual spring celebration during Greek Week '83.

The coronation of the king and queen was the first event of the week. Sophomore Lori Petersma, member of

The next night, March 22, the torch walk was led by King Van Roekel and Queen Petersma from the eternal flame to each fraternity house, then to Pershing Arena where the East-West basketball game was played.

The East team, consisting of members from Pi Kap, Sig Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sig, and Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated the West team with members from Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Lambda Chi, Delta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Alpha Tau Omega by a score of 53-52.

A wine and cheese party was held at the Sig Ep house March 23. "Faculty, administration, organization advisers and the presidents and vice presidents of the

Carnival '83 was held in Ophelia Parrish Building on March 25 and raised \$300 for muscular dystrophy. "The Carnival gave a chance for campus organizations to make money for themselves and to donate money to muscular dystrophy," Lykins said.

The Olympics, held March 26, were the final event of Greek Week festivities. Despite Kirksville's version of "White Christmas" in March, the Greeks celebrated in traditional fashion with a keg toss, a pudding eating contest, a car cram, and a soda chug.

No one seemed overly surprised when they saw the white flakes that morning. The snow was "nice; (it was) uncon-

trollable and didn't hinder us much," junior Bruce Schonhoff, AKL member, said. The day began with a few intermittent flurries that developed into snowflakes as big as golf balls pelting the Olympics' participants at Stokes Stadium.

"The snow caused the cancellation of the chariot race and the bathing suit contest," Lykins said. "Every other event went on as planned."

Phi Kap took first in the Olympics and first overall, with 425 of a possible 515 points. Pi Kap and AKL tied for second in the overall standings with 393 points. Tri-Sig took first place among the sororities with 435

points. DZ followed with 425 and ASA with 418, Susan Blair, sophomore Greek Week co-chairman said.

"Winners are decided by the total points accumulated from the events of the entire week. Everyone receives points for participating in Variety Night and the Olympics," Lykins said. "Substantially more points are given to the organizations that place in the events."

Point totals notwithstanding, Greek Week gave fraternity and sorority members a chance to strengthen the ties within their own organizations and promote unity throughout the whole Greek system as well, Schonhoff said.

"It's important for all the fraternities and sororities to get together and have a good time," freshman Matt Stelter, Phi Kap member, said. ■



Phil Shipley

Sigma Sigma Sigma, was crowned queen, and junior Jay Van Roekel, member of Phi Gamma Epsilon, was named king.

Awards were also presented at the coronation ceremony. Senior Katie Steele, member of Tri-Sig, received the Outstanding Greek Woman Award. Freshman Tracy Griesenauer, Tri-Sig, and junior Julie Moore, Delta Zeta, received Panhellenic scholarships.

Senior Carl Mueller of Sigma Tau Gamma, received the Henry M. Boucher award. Junior Jim Prewitt, member of Pi Kappa Phi, was the first runner-up and senior Jeff Menz, Delta Chi, was second runner-up.

"The award is to show appreciation for the service these men have shown, not only in their fraternities, but also to the campus," Mike Kacir, Interfraternity Council adviser, said.

DELTA ZETAS sophomore Debra Stewart, senior Geri Funke, junior Nora McNeil, freshman Sherri White, freshman Karen Harrell, and senior Wendy Smith cheer at Variety Night.

organizations were invited," senior Gary Lykins, co-chairman of Greek Week, said.

"It was a first time thing and we weren't exactly sure how it would go over. There were a lot of people and they weren't sure what they were supposed to do. We needed some type of program so the faculty could interact with the Greeks. There needed to be a purpose for the program," Lykins said.

Variety Night, held March 24, was a chance for the fraternity and sorority members to show off and have a little fun doing various skits. Phi Kap took first place, Alpha Phi Alpha took second, and AKL third.



LIGHTING THE WAY: freshman Melissa Thomas and junior Kathy Cummings lead the torch walk for Delta Zeta. Snow and cold weather cancelled two activities.



A ROYAL SMILE is displayed by Greek Week Queen sophomore Lori Petersma, member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Sophomores Ann Bernard and Lisa McCreery laud their sorority sister.

CHEERLEADER for Sigma Sigma Sigma, freshman Michelle Mitsin shows her spirit during Variety Night. Tri-Sigs took first place among sororities during Greek Week.

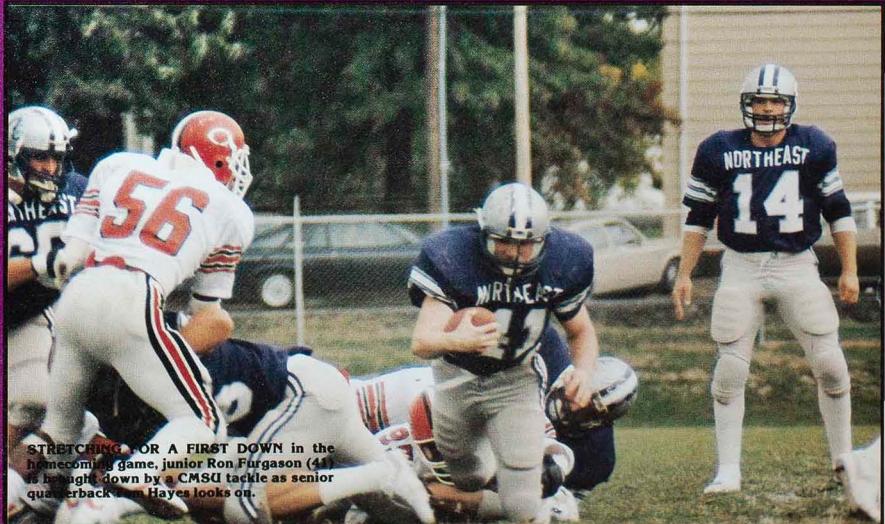
H O M E C

Bulldog Magic

I

It is fall's greatly welcomed annual romp — a time when alumni return to reminisce and students close the door, if only for a weekend, to the studious frame of mind. It is an anticipated riot of activity — careful preparations for a dance, a float vaguely taking shape, intricate football strategies, the dazzling smile of the queen and the right color flower for your date.

And all of it is the magic of Homecoming . . .



STRETCHING FOR A FIRST DOWN in the homecoming game, junior Ron Furgason (44) is brought down by a CMSU tackle as senior quarterback Tom Hayes looks on.

LIL ALDRIDGE

ON



THUMBS UP is the sign from the 1983 Homecoming Queen, senior Lynne Preisack, after being crowned. Preisack was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Keith Greenwood



ROYAL SMILES from former queens Karen Lindblom, Millie Hammie Rase, Kaiser Carruthers, Anna Clark Myers and Shirley Wires Mach appear in the parade.

Kevin Smith

H O M E C

Memorable events, reappearing alumni

mystically create part of the show

Homecoming 1983 appropriately set the stage for the reappearance of alumni with the theme of "Bulldog Magic." Along with the usual honor classes, (this year 1933, 1943, 1958, and 1973) 19 former homecoming queens helped put the emphasis of this year's Homecoming on the alumni.

"That just somehow or another made it special," Bonnie Nichols, director of student activities, said. She said she sensed a more mature approach to Homecoming. "I was able to see a lot of students interacting with alumni this year," she said. "I had the feeling that this was a more sedate Homecoming. Everywhere I went, I saw more of the people dressed up."

Preparation for the event began last spring with the selection of the theme. Plans were also in motion during the summer and continued after classes started when meetings were held with campus organizations, said Cindy Mueller, Student Senate homecoming committee chairman.

With the wave of a wand, Homecoming week got off the ground Monday with a bonfire and performance by the cheerleaders. Held on the intramural tug-of-war field, attendance was low for the event that lasted less than 30 minutes.

Freshman Luke Whiston said he was disappointed with the bonfire. "I guess I was expecting a party, more or less," he said.

The next night was definitely a night of magic featuring senior Darryl Nitsch in

ABRACADABRA! Senior Darryl Nitsch performs an illusion with senior Julie McDonald, who volunteered from the audience. Nitsch's act coincided with the Homecoming Magic theme.

"My City of Magic." During the hour show of comedy and magic, Nitsch performed several tricks used by professional magicians. He has been performing for eight years and has performed on campus before.

"I've always had it in the back of my mind to be a professional magician, but at this point it's just a serious hobby," he said.

Wednesday night's powder puff football game sponsored by the Residence Hall Association found the team from Ryle, Blanton-Nason, and Grim Halls mystifying the team from Centennial Hall and Campbell and Fair Apartments by the score of 12-6.

"I think it was the best game I've played in since I've been here," graduate student Leigh Lewis, vice president of RHA, said. "Both teams scored in the first quarter. It was the most competitive game in a long time."

RHA also showed Homecoming spirit by sponsoring a hall decoration contest. Centennial won the first place trophy, Dobson second, and Grim third.

Friday's pep rally featured skits, the introduction of the former queens, and the suspense-filled coronation.

Senior Lynne Preisack was crowned Homecoming queen by 1982 queen, junior Karen Lindblom, at the pep rally and coronation on Friday night.

"I couldn't believe it," Preisack said. "There were three girls living in the



DRAGONPOWER and a human effort moves a giant bulldog along the parade route. The float, constructed by Phi Lambda Chi fraternity, won first place.

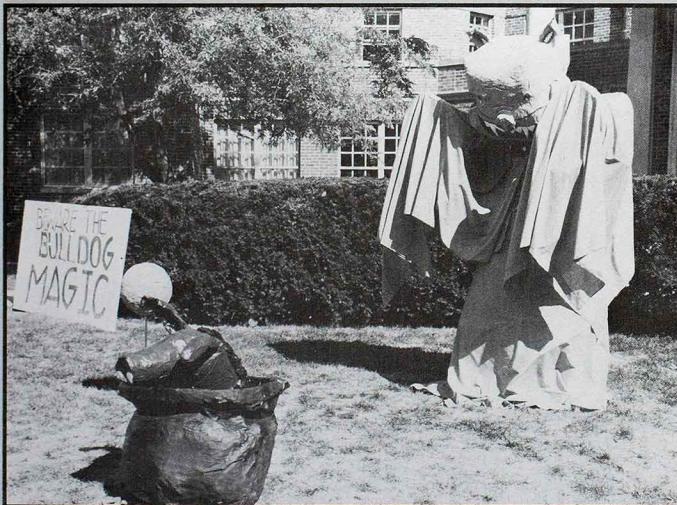


Mike Odnes

OMING



Eric White



TOWERING above his creators, a giant bulldog wizard gets his finishing touches from Ryle Hall residents. A panel of University staff members judged the decorations.



Mike Odell

THE RETURN OF THE QUEEN of the 1955 homecoming activities, Nancy Morris Chambers, is highlighted by her introduction at the pep rally with her escort, senior Dennis Doublin.

Dixon Munday

HOME

Memories form part of show

residence halls, and one who was Greek. It scattered the votes so that it was hard to pick who would win."

The four finalists were chosen by student vote prior to Homecoming, and then they were voted on again Thursday of Homecoming. Third runner-up was junior Tracy Dreessen (sponsored by Women for Greek Expansion). Second runner-up was sophomore Tracey Griesenauer (Sigma

Sigma Sigma), and first runner-up was senior Julie Luetkenhaus (Dobson Hall). Preisack was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi.

Winners of the skits presented at the pep rally were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Sigma Sigma Sigma, first three respectively.

Highlighting the weekend was the return of 19 former queens, including Martha Decker Blair, who wore the first Homecoming crown in 1939. The women were introduced during the coronation ceremony and the football game.

"We thought bringing them back would be a good activity for coronation," David Clithero, staff assistant for alumni development, said.

Shirley Wares Mach, Homecoming Queen 1954, said she enjoyed coming back. "It's just marvelous," she said.

Pam McDaniel, 1980 queen, said, "I think the alumni turnout has helped (Homecoming) a lot. And, as far as the weather, it's superior."

And it was. With temperatures slightly on the cool side, the parade got underway Saturday morning.

The only thing that was bad was we had some entries show up late, which delayed the parade," senior Jim Prewitt, Blue Key president, said. Blue Key honor fraternity coordinates parade festivities each year. "As far as I know, that's the



Karen Greenwood

MULE FUEL is added to the bonfire by junior Tim Stull to help kick off the homecoming festivities. The Horse and Rodeo Club was in charge of organizing the event.

largest parade in NMSU history," he said. Phi Lambda Chi fraternity won first in the float competition for the 10th consecutive year. The Baptist Student Union took second and Adair County 4-H placed third.

Blair said that the parades have changed somewhat since the year she was chosen to reign over Homecoming.

"I think there were 17 floats — horse powered," she laughed. One part of Homecoming that probably brought back memories for Blair was the football game against the Mules of Central Missouri State. Warrensburg beat Kirksville in 1939 and Homecoming 1983 turned out to be a repeat performance as the Mules beat the Bulldogs (who had nothing up their sleeves) by the score of 31-13.

Along with numerous alumni functions and get-togethers, Constellation II, a laser light rock show sponsored by the Student Activities Board, helped wrap up Homecoming weekend. The absence of a concert featuring a live band and an army dance might have disappointed some, Nichols said.

"It's almost impossible to get a band for that (Homecoming) time period," she said. As for the army dance, she said new policies for using the armory made ar-

rangements too difficult and expensive for campus organizations. The armory now requires renters to hire their own surveillance personnel, purchase three different liquor licenses, and pay for cleaning services, which the armory hires, Nichols said.

However, a dance was held in Kirk Gym Friday night of Homecoming, and admission was free. "I think it was well-attended," Nichols said. Senior Karen Gordy, station manager of KNEU campus radio which provided music for the dance, agreed.

"It was a great crowd," Gordy said. "I'd say there were approximately 500 people there. The atmosphere was right for a good time."

Freshman Nancy Moorman said she was expecting more from Homecoming. "It was different from high school because I expected a formal type of dance so it was kind of disappointing."

At least a few other students echoed these sentiments also. "This year there wasn't any participation," freshman Mike Bunnell said. Freshman Bill Walton said he noticed lack of interest, too. "I just think that people should be a little more fired up," he said. Perhaps freshman Louis Cohn pinpointed the problem when he said, "It seemed like everyone took Homecoming literally, they went home instead of staying up here."

Despite disappointment in the absence of a formal dance, Moorman said she enjoyed some of the festivities. "I loved the parade and had fun at the game even though we lost."

Mueller said, "I've only been to one other (Homecoming) before this and I thought it (this Homecoming) went pretty good. We had a lot of campus organizations that were really enthused about it."

Whether illusionary or not, those who were involved in Homecoming activities appeared to enjoy it while some felt less delighted and amazed as their magical expectation drifted away. Homecoming only lasts a week, but the magic of memories renewed remains.

O M I N G



PANTOMIMED STRUGGLE with a giant, but invisible Bulldog balloon catches the attention of parade watchers. Junior Janine Thilenius and other University Players performed.



A CLUSTER of purple balloons floats down Franklin Street with freshman Debbie Stuck during the Homecoming parade. Stuck sold the balloons along the parade route.



IN DRAG, freshman Dennis Ens, sophomore Dave Mount, junior Scott Hoenshel, freshman Tom Sheets, junior Mark Bieber (top) and freshman Tim Ray add humor to the game.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE in the form of an allergy shot is administered to senior Julie Jamison by Kathy Robbins, L.P.N. Jamison must receive a shot once a month.

CAPSULE BY CAPSULE, Dr. Howard Hunt prepares a prescription. Hunt joined the Student Health Clinic staff in the spring of 1983, after the resignation of Dr. John Biggerstaff.



Liz Massop



Sally Troutman

Open your mouth
and say aaahh to

Quality health care

by SALLY TROUTMAN

The student awakes, shutting off an intruding alarm. Mouth like cotton, he swallows dryly as the cutting sensation in his throat causes his ears to ache. Slowly, he opens his eyes. To him, classes are the least of his worries.

After dressing robotically, he staggeringly makes his way to the building less than a city block away.

Once inside, the student finds an atmosphere like no other on campus. Gazing around the room, he sees other students, some resembling the sickly image he saw in his mirror that morning. He signs in and pulls out two dollar bills that usually go for mid-day munchies. He takes a seat and dumbly begins to thumb through a magazine until his name is called.

Relief is what he seeks, fast relief at a painless price. And he's only one of many. Some days find 50 to 60 students making their way to the Student Health Clinic housed in McKinney Center.

After the resignation of Dr. John Biggerstaff (who had worked at the clinic since 1952) at the end of the 1983 spring semester, the University began looking for a replace ment to assume the director position.

Dr. Howard Hunt, head of general practice at Kirksville Osteopathic Health Center, was selected as Biggerstaff's replacement.

"They couldn't find someone immediately ... and we (KOHC) were right here available," Hunt said. The University contracted with KOHC and the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. Under this ar-

angement, Dr. Hunt works as clinic director while still holding his post at KOHC.

"I think we (KCOM and the University) should share more things together, and this is a very good way to start," Hunt said.

To insure professional health care, KCOM interns or University nursing students are not allowed to practice in the Student Health Clinic. The staff at the clinic consists of two registered nurses, one licensed practical nurse, a lab technician and Hunt. Receptionist positions are filled by work-study and institutional students. "The staff here is just outstanding," Hunt said.

Hunt said he anticipated no major policy changes in the operation of the clinic from previous years. However some students said they had noticed a difference in procedures whether they were planned or not.

"Last year you saw nurses, and sometimes that was it," junior Rick Kohler said. "The doctor is more available."

"This year, you have to see a doctor, and there's always a doctor there," senior Janice Toedebusch said.

Students go to the clinic for a variety of health problems, but Hunt said colds, sore throats and headaches are the most common. "A lot of people have allergies, too," he said.

Senior Julie Jamison said she receives an allergy shot once a month. She said that because it is on a regular basis, the usual \$2 charge is cut to \$1. The Student Health Clinic also sets aside certain days and times for giving flu shots free to students and staff.

Unlike some other state-supported colleges in Missouri, the University is still able to offer an on-campus health care facility at a reasonable price to its students. A physical examination form, student identification card and \$2 can buy the student an examination and prescribed medicine if needed.

In past years, clinic procedures were questioned. Even so, students rarely complained that the facility was costly, hard to get to or not needed.

Senior Lisa Winger said she has had her doubts about the clinic's operation but feels that the clinic has improved.

"I think this new doctor is going to help it a lot," she said. "I've got my confidence back."

Hunt said he has set some goals for himself and the clinic, two of which are to offer programs in preventive medicine and "to continue to provide high quality care to the students at a price they can afford."

Perhaps Kohler best summed up the attitude of most students who go to the clinic when he said, "It's like the SAB card; it's the best buy on campus for \$10. It's (the clinic) the best \$2 investment on campus."

Now leaving the building with a sprightly step, the student builds up a genuine anticipation for his afternoon class. Maybe he has found that reassurance from professionals and trust in their advice and care is the best medicine. □



•2.00 FOR EACH

Sally Troutman



A PHYSICAL INVENTORY of a student is examined by Judy Neuweg, R.N. Students must supply the clinic with a medical information form in order to use its services.

THE LAST STOP of senior Julie Jamison's visit to the clinic is the receptionist's desk, where she pays the \$2 office call fee as sophomore Julie Bair writes a receipt.

Sally Troutman

Return performance

Shooting Star quality

by LAURIE WHITE

There are some things, like a blind date, that are good just once. But when it comes to concerts, it seems students like the situation even better the second time around.

Such was the case with Shooting Star. Originally from Kansas City, the group played to a small but warmly accepting audience in Kirksville in the fall of 1981. But after two more albums and a nationwide tour with Kansas, their return engagement on October 28 was anything but placid. Showmanship, camaraderie and the blistering white light from a five-pointed

star (which later was accidentally attacked by the flying tympani sticks of pajama-clad lead singer Gary West) were the order of the evening.

While on tour, the band plays material that "pretty much covers all albums," Charles Waltz, keyboardist and violinist, said. "Because of the nature of our career, over the past three or four years, we've had our special songs that have done well in specific cities, but we've never had one hit. So when we put together our set, we have to give just about everything we have attention."

Shooting Star has been together about six years and was "pieced together slowly," Waltz said. "We started playing in high school ... and have gone so much farther than I ever really expected," lead guitarist Van McLain said. The band's latest album, "Burning", was released this summer and is doing "fair" on the charts, McLain said. "Our first album actually sold the most."

It was songs from that self-titled first album and the second album "Hang On For Your Life" that got the crowd out of their seats and dancing with upraised arms. The crowd acknowledged with frenzied cheers such songs as "Tonight", "Break Out", "Hollywood" and "Last Chance." Throughout the set, Shooting Star kept in touch with the audience as Waltz serenaded the front row with violin solos and McLain gave would-be lead guitarists in the front row a moment in the

"LAST CHANCE" gives Charles Waltz and Van McLain an opportunity to do some vocalizing.

limelight when he offered them a few free strums.

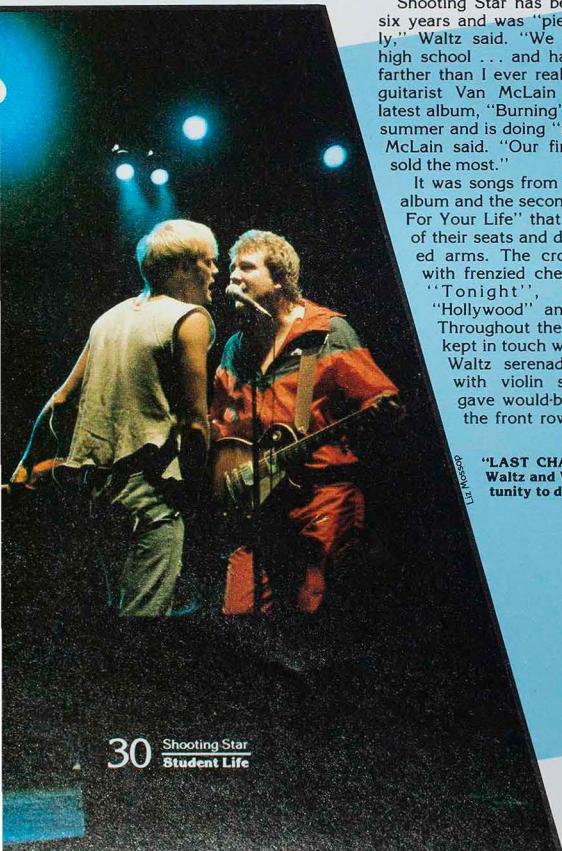
The members of Shooting Star said they had looked forward to their second Kirksville show. "This is a great place to play," McLain said. "In a larger hall, you don't have the intimacy," Waltz said.

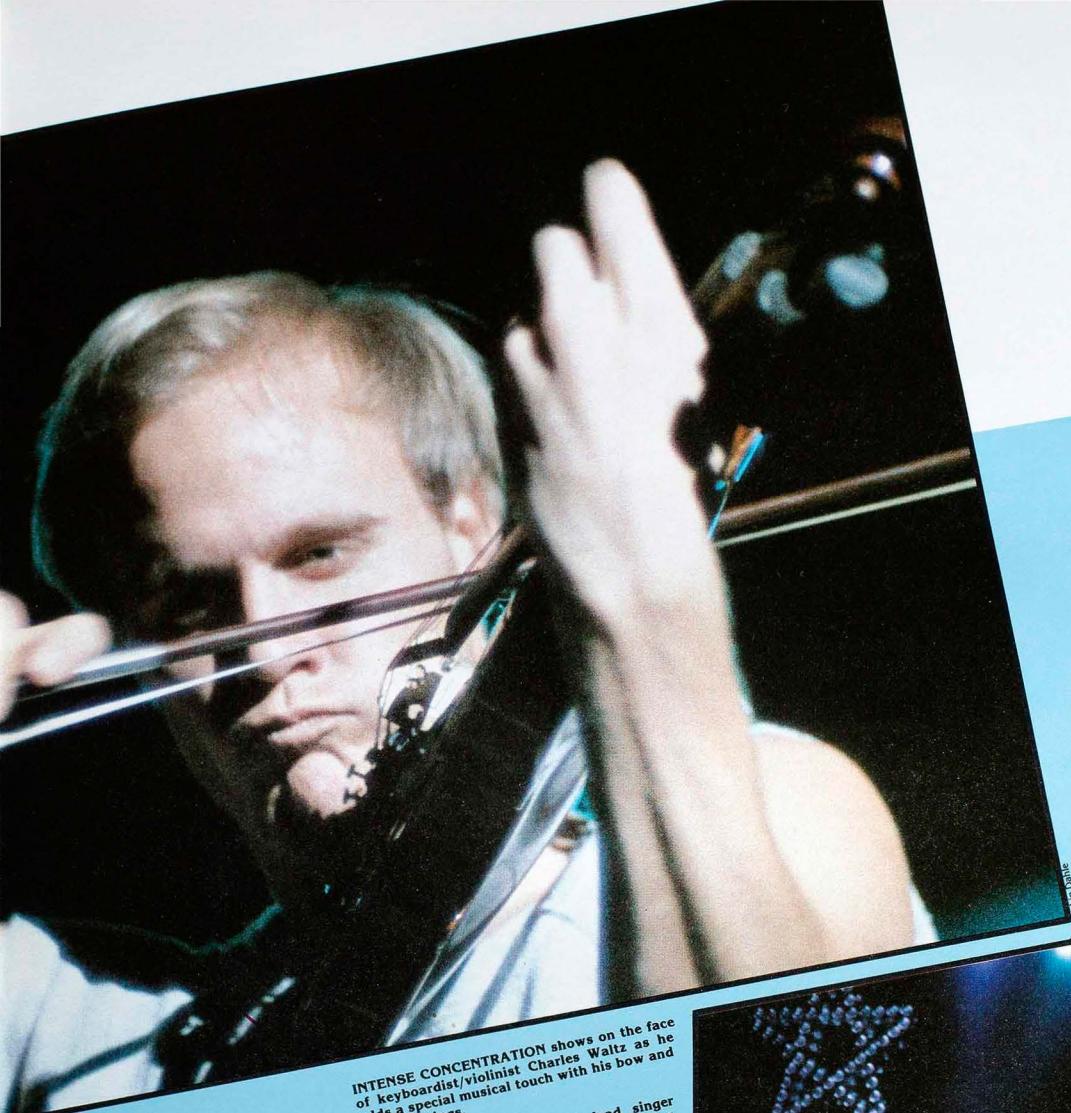
And although less than half of Baldwin Hall was filled, audience response gave the illusion of a fullhouse. "I thought it was great," senior Chris Harrod said. "I was there when I was a sophomore and they put on just as good a show as last time."

"I thought they were fantastic; I hadn't heard them before I came here," junior Dave Krieg said.

"I thought it was good. I knew more songs than I thought I would. The guy in back (bassist-in-black Ron Verlin) really stood out," sophomore Stephanie Green said.

Student Activities Board, which sponsored the concert, sold around 700 tickets, senior Karen Gordy, concert chairman, said. "They put on such a good show that I was disappointed that more of the student body didn't support us. I think it was one of the best concerts we've had since I've been here," Gordy said.



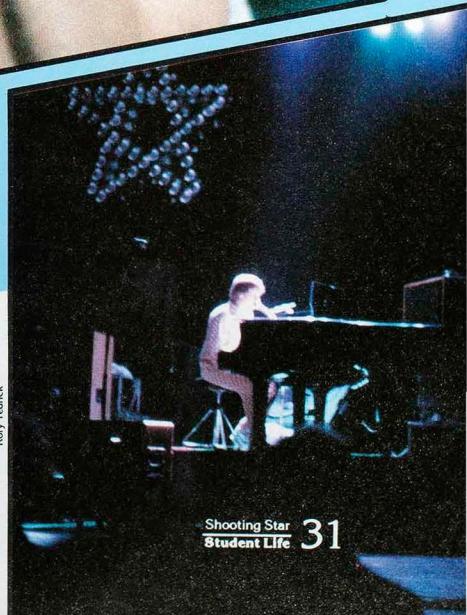


Robin Dailey

INTENSE CONCENTRATION shows on the face of keyboardist/violinist Charles Waltz as he adds a special musical touch with his bow and electric strings.

SPOTLIGHT SERENADE with lead singer Gary West sets the mood for one of Shooting Star's most popular songs, "Tonight." The band had recently released their fourth album.

Kory Tedrick



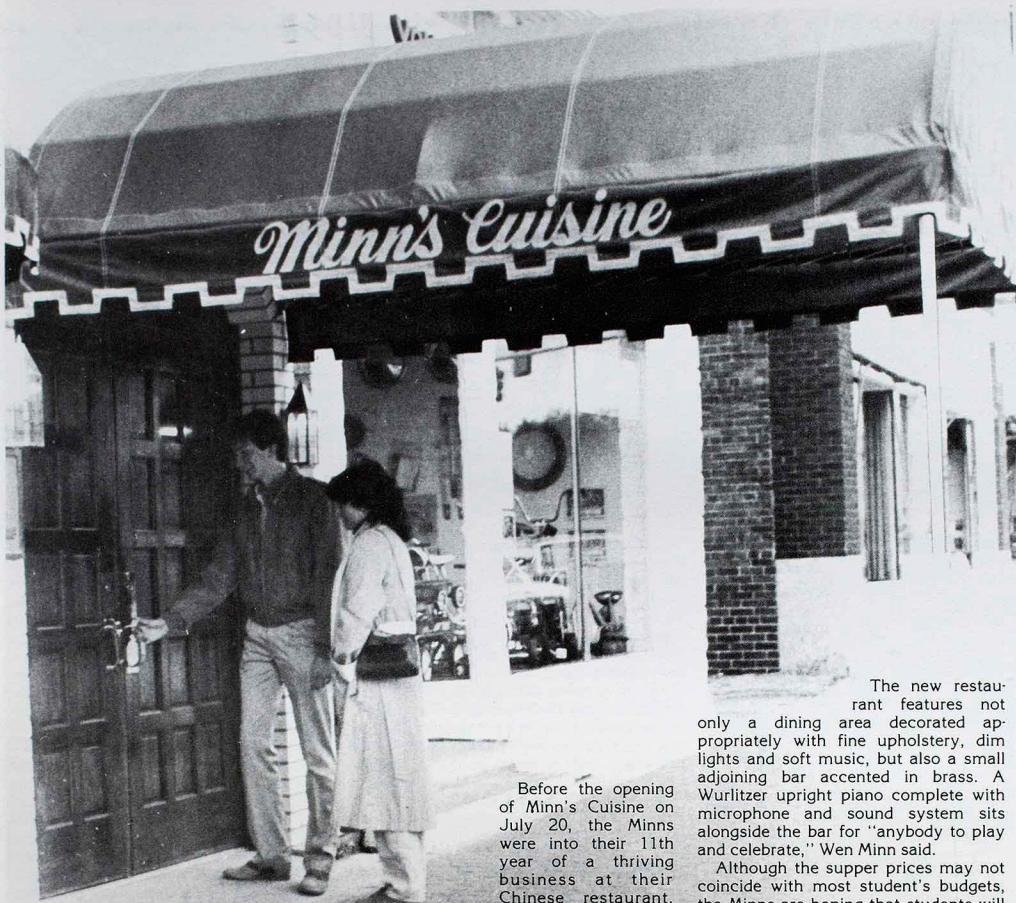
*Dim lights, soft music
and plush surroundings create*

Une grande soiree

by SALLY TROUTMAN



IMPRESSIONS of the elegance of Minn's decor are reflected in the bay window. Bartender Dan Vogt hands headwaiter Mike Schwend (inset) a bottle of imported French wine, one of Minn's Specialties.



Grasping the brass handle and stepping through the door of Minn's Cuisine may create the illusion of stepping out of Kirksville and stepping into one's own world of high society dining.

"We want people to be proud to stay in Kirksville," said Julie Minn, who, along with her husband Wen, owns the restaurant featuring French cuisine, waiters in coat and tie and an atmosphere of class.

Coming to Kirksville in the late 1960's as international students from Taiwan, Wen and Julie Minn were concerned enough with putting food on their own table, much less anyone else's.

"We came here with very little money," Julie Minn said. "We made from this community; now we want to give something back. We feel like we owe Kirksville people something."

Before the opening of Minn's Cuisine on July 20, the Minns were into their 11th year of a thriving business at their Chinese restaurant, Minn's Tea House, which they still run. Julie Minn said the

Tea House is a favorite place to bring out-of-town guests for students and Kirksville residents.

"When we first came to open a Chinese restaurant here, people thought we were crazy. We worked very hard to make it as good as possible," she said.

So why open a new restaurant which just happens to be north of Old Towne Square, walking distance from the Tea House? And why French?

"The Tea House was doing good," Julie Minn said, but they still heard of a lot of people going elsewhere for elegant dining. She said that although the menu features French favorites such as escargot and imported wine, it all just happens to be food she and her husband like. "I would say it's kind of continental," she said, "kind of combined French and Chinese."

The new restaurant features not only a dining area decorated appropriately with fine upholstery, dim lights and soft music, but also a small adjoining bar accented in brass. A Wurlitzer upright piano complete with microphone and sound system sits alongside the bar for "anybody to play and celebrate," Wen Minn said.

Although the supper prices may not coincide with most student's budgets, the Minns are hoping that students will find the Cuisine a refreshing change from fast food places. "A change of atmosphere was really nice," sophomore Sherri White said.

"Kirksville needed a place like this where you could dress up and take your date for dinner," senior Mark Anderson said. "It's kind of nice to dress nice for work, too." Anderson is a waiter for Minn's Cuisine.

Whether the community will be able to support this unique restaurant is yet to be seen, but the Minns say they are willing to be patient.

"Any business is going to take time to build," Julie Minn said. "It doesn't matter how many people walk into the restaurant. We want everyone that goes out to be happy."

AT THE THRESHOLD of Kirksville's newest touch of class, freshman Rich Smith and senior Mia Jazo enter the inviting atmosphere of Minn's Cuisine.

Heather Bruce



Only time
will tell
the value
**Of our
house**

by MARY JO SCHMIDT

Only a few students get to do everything. No one else has a chance to get involved.

Anywhere else these statements might be accepted as true — but not in Centennial and Dobson Halls.

Student involvement plays a major role in residence hall life. Halls are constantly trying to achieve the highest level of participation from their residents. Two of the larger residence halls on campus, Centennial and Dobson, feel that they have overcome some of the major barriers affecting student involvement. They use a method known as the "house system."

The house system, which basically increases the number of representatives per wing in a hall, is not unique to this campus.

Dave Lascu, director of Dobson Hall, said that the house system is used all over the country. "We designed ours to fit the specific needs of our own university. The concepts we use are similar to those used elsewhere, but we use the house system in a way that is unique to our university."

Ron Gaber, director of residence life, is a firm believer of the house system. "I feel that eventually the house system will be implemented into all of the major halls on campus."

The remaining halls on campus are using the hall council system, used previously by Centennial and Dobson, in which each wing is represented by two students. However, unlike the hall council system, the house system doubles the amount of representatives per wing, therefore allowing more students to get involved and voice their opinions.

In the house system, each house (wing) has its own government made up of a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and an activities chairperson.

"There are eight wings in Dobson, which



amounts to 32 representatives right there. People not serving as officers can serve on committees that deal with sports, food, hall improvements, snack bar and career consulting. This adds up to approximately 40 more people. Plus there are four executive officers for the entire hall. In the end there are about 120 people making policy and funding decisions, as opposed to 20 in the previous system. Obviously the students are better represented," Lascu said.

Lascu said that in the hall council system, only 20 people were making the decisions for the 400 residents of Dobson Hall. "There was a definite decrease in student involvement. Previously, all of the decision-making was thrust on only a few students."

Anne Dougherty, Centennial Hall director, observed similar differences between the hall council system and the house system. "The major difference is, first of all, the sheer number of students active in the house system. There is much more student participation. Secondly, there is more division of responsibilities. There are many more duties delegated in the system," Dougherty said.

"There are already 50 people signed up to serve on the committees, which are totally volunteer. I've also noticed that more people than usual are attending the wing meetings," Dougherty said.

In addition to the four officers on each wing, there are also four officers who represent the whole hall. This means that there are many more officer positions available to students. Half of the officers are elected in the spring and half in the fall, to give freshmen a chance to get involved.

"The president gears all direction to his house and the vice president acts as a liaison — a correspondent who attends the senate meetings and reports what he has



Kory Teflick

DAILY TENSIONS are eased as junior Dave Haden gives junior Sharon Weiner a back rub. Still House held a massage night in Dobson Hall's main lounge in order to raise money.

learned to representatives of the house meetings. The secretary-treasurer takes care of the minutes and handles the budget. Although there are many separate units in the house system, there is still just one checking account for the whole hall. Finally, there is the activities chairperson, who is responsible for organizing programs for his respective house," Lascu said.

Senior Randy Lee serves as president of Dobson Hall Senate and is extremely satisfied with the new house system. "I feel really positive about it. It is a well-put-together program and so many people have become involved. More people than ever before are attending the committee meetings, which is definitely a change for the better. There is just a better response overall," Lee said.

Sophomore Denise Thraen, president of Fourth South House in Centennial Hall, favors the house system. "Things are going pretty good so far. We're a little disorganized because we have to have so many committee members, and the response is overwhelming. But I like the house system. It makes it easier to get to know everyone on your floor," Thraen said.

Dave Suddarth, vice-president of Dobson's First North House, also finds the house system to be working well. "So far everything seems to be going great. Right now we're in the process of finding a name for our house. It has to be named after a famous person from Missouri or a teacher or staff member who was involved with the University in the past, but who is now deceased," Suddarth said.

One of the houses in Centennial, Fifth North, named their house after Onley Bon-



durant, the editor of the first yearbook.

An interesting name is Dobson's Fourth South House, Disney House, which was chosen to honor the famous Missourian Walt Disney.

Lascu said that each house voted on a name and had it approved through the University to make sure discretion was used in choosing the name.

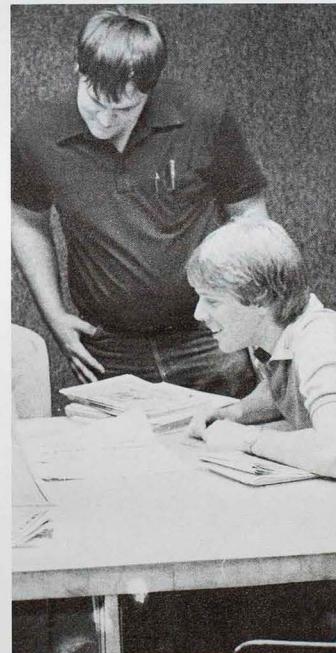
So, if the house system is so superior, why have only two halls on campus implemented the program?

Meg Wynn, director of Blanton-Nason Hall, is not opposed to the system, but feels it just isn't feasible for that hall. "Although the house system seems to be working in Centennial and Dobson, you have to take into consideration that they are larger halls. Blanton-Nason has only 260 residents, and hall council is just as effective as a house system would be. I'm not saying that the house system doesn't work. I just can't see the need for it here," Wynn said.

Steve Wingert, Missouri Hall director, said, "Right now we just haven't looked into the house system. We feel here at Missouri Hall that our system of government works just fine."

"We haven't proposed the system yet, but we are planning to put it before hall council sometime during the semester. Right now the hall council system is effective. It has its disadvantages, but it also has its advantages," Lynn Zanitsch, director of Ryle Hall, said.

Darlene Baker, assistant director of Ryle, feels that the house system would be a wise investment for Ryle. "It would be an advantage to have more students involved. Right now we're waiting for evaluations from the halls that are using the system so we can examine the pros and cons of such a system. However, we are looking into such a system," Baker said.



Robin Dahle

SMILES OF SATISFACTION beam from freshmen Chris Kopf and Brian Mortimer as they finish their schedules at the scheduling program on Disney Wing in Dobson Hall.

Preparation and participation formed a

Road tour on two wheels

by ANNETTE VAN DORIN

Growing interest in biking on campus and in the community culminated in the fall with the inception of a bicycle road race, the first in Kirksville's history.

The Tour de Kirksville Bicycle Race and Ride was held on October 23 as a fund raiser for United Cerebral Palsy. The twenty-nine participants received a break from a week of rain but faced 50 degree temperatures for the 20 kilometer (12.4 mile) race, which began and ended at KCOM's Thompson Center.

Joe Rogers of Kirksville was the first to cross the finish line, completing the race in 38 minutes, 39 seconds.

The race was coordinated by Dr. Rich Cenedella, professor and chairman of the biochemistry department at KCOM, along with his wife, Andi, who has been in charge of UCP's telephone campaign for the past five years. Mike Phillips, owner of Mike the Bike, a Kirksville bicycle store, and other area businesses also helped sponsor the race.

Participants were awarded first, second and third prizes in four age categories ranging from 18 to over 50. Many of the riders were husband and wife teams or family groups, many of which were more interested in riding than racing. "We bicycle quite often, but this is the first race. We're really more out for the ride," said Barb Kristoffersen of Lancaster. She and her husband were riding together.

Rogers said more people are interested

in touring. "There just isn't the opportunity for that (racing) around here. You have to go to a bigger area."

One person who was in it for the race was senior Sara Bjerk, who was the first woman to finish, winning the women's 18-28 division. Although the roads were rough, Bjerk said she really liked the race and would like to see it held at least twice a year, possibly in better weather. She was pleased with her win but hopes to do better next time. "I wish I would've started sprinting earlier," she said.

Another student who came in a winner was senior Kelly Beers, who placed first in the men's 18-28 division.

In addition to the ride, bikers got together to discuss the latest in bicycle technology and compare bike brands and styles. The Kristoffersens rode bicycles equipped with computerized wheel sensors, which featured indicators for mileage, speed, time of ride, top and average speeds as well as a stop watch.

"We'll probably do it again in the spring before the students leave. That's our hope," Cenedella said. "We're going to find out what we did wrong this time and do it right next time."

Bikers interested in touring also had the opportunity to take part in Sunday afternoon tours organized by John Settlage, assistant professor of science. The group gathered at the fountain on the Mall and determined the distance and destination of each ride based on the

desires of the riders.

Settlage said that the group had been doing this sort of thing for several years. "Maybe there'll be enough interest to get a bike club going," he said. Settlage, his wife, and son were participants in the Tour de Kirksville as well.

Settlage was also involved in a bike ride for credit project held in May 1983. Over forty people participated. The group rode between state parks in the area doing environmental research in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources.

Evidence of student interest in biking could be seen by the crowded bike racks outside every building on campus. "There's more people getting into it (biking) with \$200 and \$300 bikes. There's a lot of people who are getting into more equipment," sophomore Kirsten Houtman said.

Houtman was very involved in biking when she was in high school. She is a member of the Quad Cities (Iowa/Ill.) bike club which has more than 700 members. "I mainly like the people," she said. "Also, you can do it (biking) leisurely or strenuously."

"I mainly tour. I've tried racing but I didn't really like it," Houtman said. She owns two bikes but doesn't do much biking in Kirksville. "I can't afford to have my bike stolen," she said. Houtman said she plans to bring her bike to school next year when she will be living off campus.



A CLUSTER of bikers begins the 20-kilometer Tour de Kirksville trek at KCOM's Thompson Center. The United Cerebral Palsy fund-raiser had 29 participants.



A FLAT STRETCH on Boundary Street gives KCOM employee Anita Hicks and Martin Leatherwood a chance to take their minds off biking and enjoy the scenery.



HEADING NORTH toward campus, bike enthusiast senior Barb Liljequist enjoys the ride on a warm October evening. Liljequist resides in Kirksville and rides year round.

Revenge of the bat

Romance and playful deception were the high notes

by JODI CARLSON

Any major theatrical production requires hours of rehearsal time, but an opera is even more challenging because it incorporates singing, acting, dancing, orchestral music and extensive scenery and costuming.

"Undertaking an opera is a major enterprise," James Severns, professor of dramatics and director of the fall performance of "Die Fledermaus," said. "There's probably nothing in art, certainly not theater, that's more complex than doing musical theatre."

"Die Fledermaus," (literally, "The Bat") by Johann Strauss, was selected by a staff committee from the Division of Fine Arts the previous spring semester. Auditions were held in early October for the principal parts, and the chorus was selected later in the month. Once roles were assigned, the work began for the opera's singers.

"The singing demands in most operas require very specialized training and very specialized voices," Severns said. For musicals, "you can sort of, in a sense, bring somebody reasonably talented off the street and train them to do a decent job within a few weeks, but you can't do this with opera; it requires years of vocal training," he said.

Graduate student Janis Lovell, who played Rosalinda Eisenstein, said vocal endurance was important. "It doesn't take that long to learn the notes and the rhythms, but what you have to be concerned with is consistency," she said.

In some operas, a principal might sing for a total of 40-50 minutes. In comparison, lead singers for "Die Fledermaus" averaged around 30 minutes. "It's a good opera for younger singers because ... although the singing is full of operatic demands, it's not as intensive as some operas. That is, the singers don't sing as long," Severns said.

Junior Scott Wheatley, who played Gabriel Eisenstein, explained the complexity of performing an operatic role. "Most of the cast were singers but we had to learn to dance and act besides just singing because opera involves many facets of the fine arts," he said.

Lovell said, "I literally dropped everything else. You just try to get it (the

character and the songs) into your voice more and more and more so that by the time you reach the performance you don't have to think about technique, you can think about the character and the emotion and just go with it. That's the ideal place you want to be by the time the performance comes around."

Besides singing, the elements of dance and orchestration required exacting work in order to insure a smooth overall perfor-

ma, elaborate sets and costumes had to be designed and constructed before the performers could sing and dance through Vienna.

"The scenic and costume demands (in most operas) are extensive — three, four sets, often quite different, intended to be spectacular plus historical costumes, not only for a handful of principals but also for a large singing and dance chorus," Severns said.

John Whiting, assistant professor of drama and set and lighting designer, began work on the set designs last summer and finalized them soon after school started.

Because the design process was finished, "instead of the normal five weeks for the opera, we worked on it probably eight, close to 10 weeks," Whiting said.

The entire set had to be finished by the time the final rehearsals were scheduled. "By the time we got the stage, it was 10 or 11 days before the show," he said. "And back that up. Three days before you put on the show, you'd better be in rehearsals, right? And when you're in rehearsals, you'd better have everything finished."

The amount of time allowed for set construction on the stage also included arranging the lighting. "We're talking 120, 130 (lighting) instruments," he said. "We probably went through two, three thousand feet of cable."

Providing costumes to fit the period of this opera was another challenge. Graduate student Nancy Goeke, costume designer, also began her work early in the fall semester. She sketched the costumes and chose appropriate fabrics from those in stock. Then she matched pattern pieces for each part of the costume, made adaptations and built from there.

"A lot of her (Rosalinda's) costumes were odds and ends to begin with," Goeke said, "but the materials were so rich that the costumes looked great."

"Die Fledermaus" required a lot of time by all those involved. "It's kind of hard to guess the human hours that go into it," Jorgenson said, "but if we had to pay union scale, we couldn't afford it."

Wheatley said, "It seemed like we lived and breathed opera for six weeks."



Liz Moseley

IN STITCHES. seniors Keith Oliver and Lisa Nicholson work on costumes for the opera. Student volunteers spent many hours creating at-tire for the fall production.

mance. Choreographer Al Srnka, assistant professor of speech, estimated that 20-25 hours of work were put in on dancing alone.

"Two to three minutes of dance takes a great amount of time to choreograph; it all has to be created. It's not like learning a play (in which) the words are written down," Srnka said.

After the University Orchestra performed their fall concert, they moved into the auditorium to get the singers accustomed to having more than a piano for accompaniment. During this time the orchestra ran through the music, then with the singers, and finally in the pit for the last few nights of rehearsals.

Being in the orchestra is a "patience-taxing role," Dale Jorgenson, orchestra conductor, said. "When you first come into the pit (at rehearsals), there's lots of adjustments that have to be made in the lighting, blocking the stage machinery, or 'let's run that over,' and all they do is sit there and wait."

In addition to the performance side of the



A BOW BOW of respect from Frank (freshman David Cody) is directed toward Prince Orlofsky (senior Eileen Kiernan) at a ball in Orlofsky's castle.

Dixon Munday



Liz Munday

INSTANT ANTIQUITY is gained by sophomore Rich Kosowski as he prepares to portray the senile Dr. Blind. Each performer was responsible for their own make-up and hairstyling.



Dixon Munday

ROBED SERENADER, Alfred (graduate student Allin Sorenson) woos his would-be lover, Rosalinda (graduate student Janis Lovell) with wine and song.

NMSU LIVE

The stage was set. The facade of an old brick building served as a backdrop. The aura was one of a dark city street corner right down to the dim lighting and the fluorescent graffiti under the fire escape.

Live! From Kirksville! It's NMSU!

In the tradition of Saturday Night Live, the Student Activities Board sponsored the first "NMSU Live" of the year, November 20, to show off campus talent.

"One of our goals this year was to get more variety and some new faces," senior Kay Holeman, "NMSU Live" chairperson said. "We were really pleased with the turnout."

Senior Darryl Nitsch emceed the event. "It (NMSU Live) gives people like myself a chance to perform, a chance to be stars on campus," he said.

Holeman was pleased with the large audience. "We want high attendance because it's so much fun. I think everybody liked the acts."

Concerning the ultimate success of the production, Holeman stressed all of the

work involved in pre-show preparation. "I don't know if some people realize how much work all of this is," she said.

In addition to the usual posters, SAB's publicity committee tried such attention-grabbers as closed-circuit video and sandwich board promotions for "NMSU Live", Holeman said. "We depend a lot on publicity," she said.

Holeman said she had to schedule the Activities Room in the Student Union Building for a tryout when relatively few activities were happening on campus so people who wanted to could try out. She then made sure there were no conflicts with the night of the show. "The biggest and hardest day is the day of the show," Holeman said, when sound, equipment, tables and the "NMSU Live" backdrop all are set up,

and later, taken down. "On that day, we (the "NMSU Live" committee) rely on a lot of volunteers (from SAB)," she said.

The audience that evening was treated to a program of diverse talent, including

"X Chanj," a band comprised totally of freshmen men.

"We're all musicians and we love to play," Mike Hellebusch, lead guitarist, said. The band appeared in "NMSU Live" in order to "get out and make people happy," Hellebusch said.

Sophomore Gary Weble performed with his guitar. One of his songs, "Mud," was self-composed and he told the audience that it would never "be a hit because it's not about sex, drugs or violence."

The Franklin Street



CREATIVE LYRICS and spontaneous gestures add humor to junior Chris Koff's original composition as he performs during NMSU Live.



Robin Dahle

CONTENT WITH HIS MUSIC, senior Steve Hassett plays during tryouts for the fall NMSU Live. The production gave students the chance to share their talent with others.

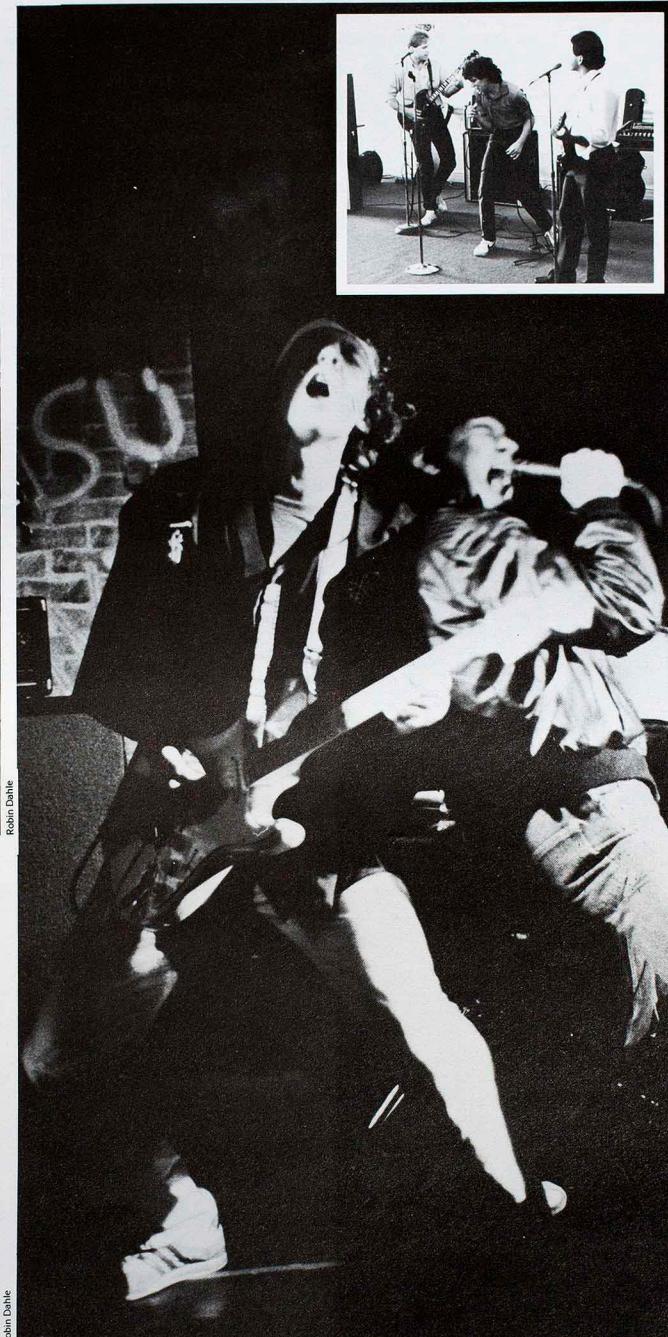
Singers swing choir performed as the final act of the evening. This was their first performance for the campus community, junior Dave Kerr said, "It was a good opportunity for the campus to get to know us, because those are the people who will try out next year."

"I really like the swing choir. Those guys were really good," freshman Steve Seager said.

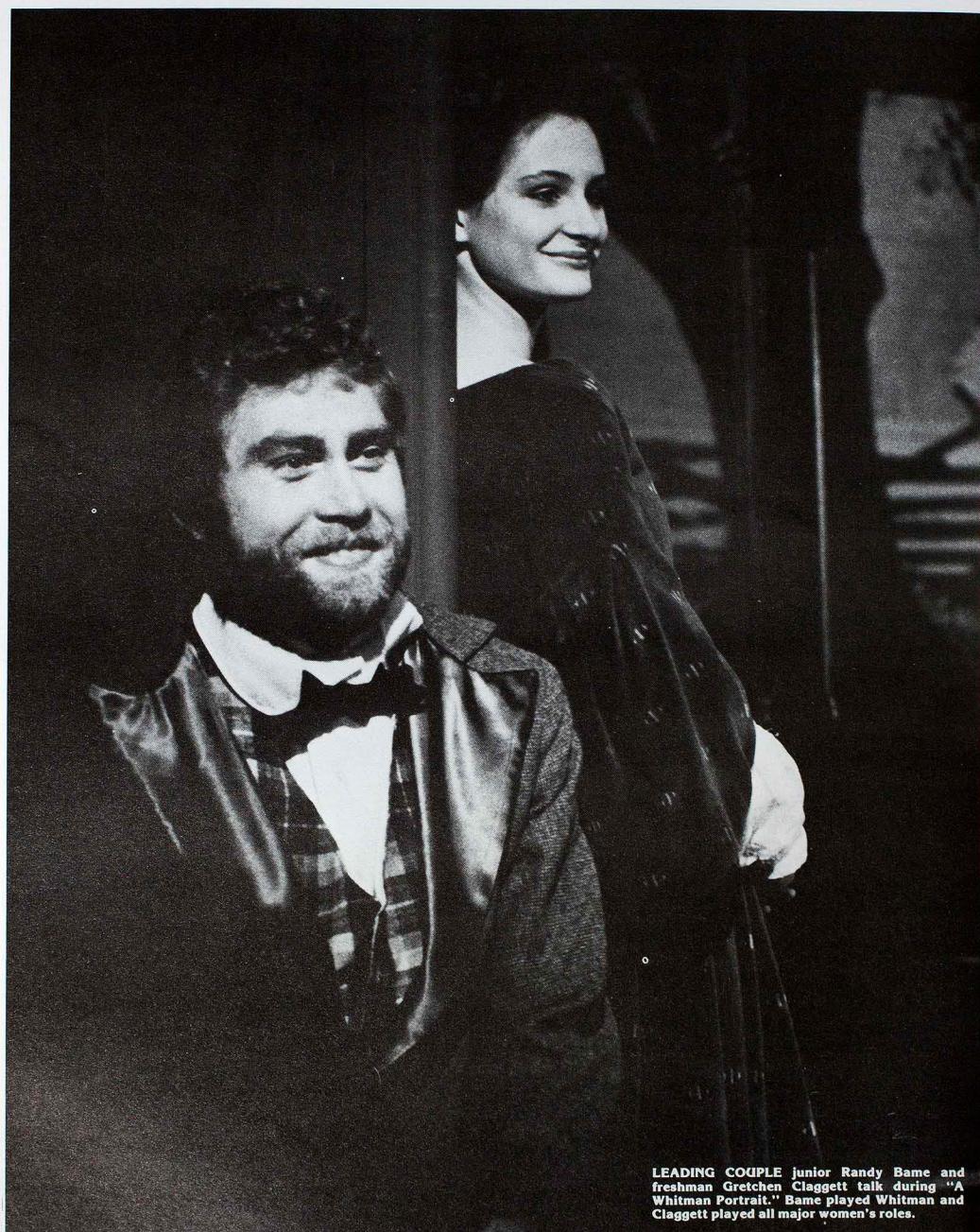
Freshman Kenny Kehner, who accompanied two of the evening's acts, said he enjoyed the show but thought there could have been more variety. "I would like to have seen a couple of comedians and more original songs," he said.

"It was a great show," sophomore Mary Nowlan, SAB member, said. "We had a lot of variety." ■

VISIONS OF GLORY rush through the heads of freshmen Randy Watson, Paul Ford, and Stan Groseclose of the rock band X-Chanj as they try out and perform for NMSU Live.



Robin Dahle



LEADING COUPLE junior Randy Bame and freshman Gretchen Claggett talk during "A Whitman Portrait." Bame played Whitman and Claggett played all major women's roles.

For a play on the time of Walt Whitman, the University Players painted a Portrait on the life of the man

by LISA CROSSWHITE

Literature students who are acquainted with the writer Walt Whitman may have heard him described as both impulsive and exotic, but also composed and secretive. Whitman was no ordinary man, thus a play based on his life would be no ordinary story. Proving this theory was a task the cast and crew of "A Whitman Portrait" had, and a difficult one it was.

It was difficult because "all of the characters were always on stage. Nothing much went on backstage," said freshman Gretchen Claggett, who portrayed The Woman. "It (the script) consisted of mostly poetry, which is difficult, and the blocking was very abstract."

The play had two themes which were based on the poetry and life of Whitman. The theme of the first act was "Youth and the Civil War" and the second act's theme was "Take My Leave, America." "The play had no plot," said Claggett.

The University Players' production of "A Whitman Portrait" differed somewhat from the original script. Director Al Srnka, assistant professor of speech, added six characters to the original four. The sparse scenery consisted of one set

with three panels, on which 300-400 different slides depicting people and events in and during Whitman's life were projected. "This was done to give more people a chance to perform. The projected slides were used so that the focus would be on the characters and their actions," Claggett said.



FROZEN in time, the cast of "A Whitman Portrait" waits to assume their characters. Junior Randy Bame (standing), as Walt Whitman, reflects on the plight of immigrants to America.

Freshman Ross Walden, assistant stage manager, said, "The most difficult thing about the show was pulling it all together at the end, coordinating the timing of the actors with the slides and other technicalities. Technically, it was the most difficult show I've ever seen."

Aside from rehearsals and erecting the set, the actors in the play had additional individual work finding the mood of what Whitman was feeling, characterizing that feeling and practicing timing the flow of poetry involved in the production.

Claggett said, "I did research and analyzed the script which taught me to apply technique and that is very important. Focus, attention and motivation were more important in this play than in a regular play."

Walden agreed "It consisted of a lot of oral interpretation. The timing was difficult, especially because it consisted of three-quarters poetry."

Claggett perhaps summed up the unusual feeling of the play for the cast. "'A Whitman Portrait' was something completely different than anything I've ever done," she said.



Robin Dahlke

DYING WORDS of poet Walt Whitman create a somber mood in "A Whitman Portrait." Poetry for the scene was taken from Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."



Robin Dahlke

CONTEMPLATION of the future concludes the University Players' presentation of "A Whitman Portrait." The play was quite different from most University Players productions.

From Reaganomics and religion to Student polls show a

by TERRY

The days of liberal university students may be over if the results of the 1983 NMSU Student Survey are any indication.

University students have traditionally been considered liberal in the political spectrum. However, according to the survey, this is no longer true. The socially liberal student of the turbulent 1960s has gradually been replaced by today's conservative, right-of-center student.

Although the majority of University students (42 percent) claim affiliation with neither the Democratic nor Republican parties, the Republicans number 31 percent and the Democrats 27 percent among students who claim an affiliation.

Party affiliation was just one of 65 questions appearing on the NMSU Student Survey conducted by the fall public opinion and pressure groups class. The survey was administered in late October and early November to 509 randomly selected students. The sample universe included all University students attempting four or more hours during the fall semester. Every tenth student on the alphabetical list of qualified students was selected for the survey. Those students were then contacted by a member of the public opinion class, and the survey was administered.

The final sample consisted of 56 percent women and 44 percent men. White students outnumbered black students 95 percent to 4 percent. On-campus students made up 58 percent of the sample compared to 42 percent off-campus. Another factor was class status. The sample consisted of 31 percent freshmen, 27 percent sophomores, 19 percent juniors, 20 percent seniors and three percent graduate students.

James Przybylski, assistant professor of political science and instructor of the public opinion class, said the survey has

been conducted the last ten years. Most of the questions are changed each year to determine student opinion on the major local and national issues dominating political debate. Other questions, such as party affiliation, race, sex and religious background have been kept constant.

"At one time students were substantially Democratic," Przybylski said. "There has been a drift to becoming conservative in the last five years."

Examples of the new conservative stands are most apparent in the domestic social issues, Przybylski said. Before 1982, the opinion survey reflected strong support for the Equal Rights Amendment. Since 1982, he said, student opinion of the ERA has changed. University students are now expressing slight opposition to ERA.

In response to this year's question, "Do you favor another attempt to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment?", 23 percent said they favor another attempt, 56 percent said they do not favor another attempt of ratification, and 21 percent said they do not care. Also along the lines of equal rights was the question, "Do you feel that the present laws against sex discrimination are adequate?" Again, the response was a conservative one; 63 percent said the present sex discrimination laws are adequate while only 37 percent said the laws are not adequate.

The increasingly conservative ideologies of NMSU students was reflected most in their support for Ronald Reagan's presidency, Przybylski said. Four questions on the survey featured a hypothetical ballot for the 1984 election. In each contest, Reagan was pitted against a

Democratic candidate as well as the Independent candidate John Anderson. Subjects were asked to choose the candidate they would vote for in each match-up. In contest 1, Reagan and Anderson faced Walter Mondale as the Democratic nominee. Reagan received 58 percent support, Mondale was given 31 percent, and Anderson received 11 percent.

Contest 2 offered Sen. John Glenn as the Democratic nominee. Glenn received more support than Mondale but still lacked the support given to Reagan. Subjects were 53 percent in favor of Reagan, 34 percent in favor of Glenn, and 13 percent favored Anderson.

Jesse Jackson was the Democratic nominee in Contest 3. In this hypothetical election, Reagan received 66 percent support, Jackson 15 percent and Anderson 19 percent.

Contest 4 included Sen. Edward Kennedy as the Democratic candidate. Reagan was chosen by 54 percent of the subjects, Kennedy 30 percent, and Anderson 16 percent.

Reagan's support among University students is a result of satisfaction with his performance as president and his policies on education, senior and public opinion class member David Thompson said. "Since this year is an election year, the most important question is Reagan's job



RAPPIN' RABBITS freshmen Donna Baker, Jennifer Benedict, and Amy Culbertson entertain at the Baptist Student Union's October Coffee House. The poll asked opinions on religion.



POLL RESULTS are the topic of consideration in the public opinion class. James Przybylski, associate professor of political science, leads the discussion of the poll.

bombings and beer poster policies, conservative comeback

DUNSEITH

performance. The opinion poll results clearly indicate that President Reagan has more support among college students than people think."

Reagans popularity may be attributed to the unifying effect that the invasion of Grenada and the bombing of the American Marines in Lebanon had on the nation, Przybylski said. "Reagan was perhaps riding higher than he might have been because it was right after Grenada. His popularity did shoot up."

The invasion of Grenada and bombing of Marines in Beirut took place one-fourth of the way into the poll, Przybylski said.

Senior Dennis Coons, president of the campus Young Democrats and member of the public opinion class, said the results of the survey are not representative of national opinion. He said students here come from a more conservative background than the national average. The overrepresentation of freshman and sophomore students and underrepresentation of upperclassmen distorted the results, Coons said. "Older students tend to be more liberal than the younger students."

Coons said the Democrats will fare better in the official 1984 election. The campus black population is well under the national average which will give more support to the Democratic nominee, he said.

Przybylski said the results are quite representative of the national opinion. "Students here tend to be perhaps a little more conservative than average, but not too far off."

Subjects gave less conservative answers to questions concerning foreign policy, specifically defense, Przybylski said.

In answer to the question, "How do you feel about a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.?", 42 percent said they strongly support a nuclear arms freeze, 26 percent somewhat support a freeze, 22 percent were neutral, six percent somewhat oppose a freeze, and only four percent strongly oppose.

"It surprised me, considering how conservative students are, that there was a very strong support for a nuclear freeze. I thought there would be more opposition to it than there was," Przybylski said. "Even Republican students supported the freeze."

Distinct gender gaps between men and women were present in two questions on the survey, Przybylski said.

The question, "How do you feel about the amount of money the United States is spending on defense?", created a significant gender gap in the responses. Twenty-two percent of the men answered that the United States does not spend enough on defense, while only 10 percent of the women had the same response. The United States spends too much money on defense was the answer of 42 percent of the women and only 26 percent of the men surveyed.

"Women tend to believe too much is being spent on defense. Men tend toward the response that just the right amount is being spent," Przybylski said.

Another gender gap appeared from the answers to the question, "What is your overall impression of Ronald Reagan's job performance as president?"

The overall impressions of both sexes were 12 percent very favorable of Reagan's performance, 40 percent favorable, 24 percent neutral, 19 percent unfavorable, and only five percent very unfavorable.

"Both sexes were positive toward Reagan, but females were less positive than males," Przybylski said.

Many people believe that Reagan's lack of support among women is due to the ERA, Przybylski said. Studies have shown that men may be more supportive of the ERA than women. "So, one wonders that maybe it's Reagan's pro-defense policies that are having a big impact," he said.



POTHOLE are taxing in more ways than one. Students with cars, as well as permanent residents, must purchase city stickers. This was a controversial topic among students.

University issues were also included on the survey.

One question was, "How do you feel about the beer poster policy on campus?" Ten percent of the subjects supported the policy, 54 percent opposed the policy, 11 percent said they do not care and 25 percent said they were unaware of the issue. The policy implemented by the administration in the spring of 1983 banning beer logos on promotional posters was lifted in February and replaced with a nonrestrictive, no-stamping provision.

Another popular campus issue appeared in the question, "Many students do not know or have little knowledge of NMSU's new 'value-added' policy. What is your understanding of the 'value-added' program?" A thorough knowledge of the program was expressed by only seven percent of the subjects, 30 percent had some knowledge, 19 percent had very little knowledge and 44 percent had no knowledge at all.

Co-ed housing has been a popular question in the survey the past few years. Przybylski said. This year's question concerning co-ed housing was: "What type of residence hall arrangement would you prefer to live in?"

"The idea of residence halls being coed has always been supported," Przybylski said. This year's response was no exception. Forty-six percent of the subjects preferred coed housing, 22 percent preferred single-sex housing, and 32 percent had no preference.





Illustrations by LONNIE SHAN

Taste in dress
and taste in taste
— a visible effect made by

Distinctive

She shut the door to her room, cranking the volume of the minuscule tape player slung casually from the purposely ripped shoulder of her purple sweatshirt. With Michael Jackson singing "Beat It" just for her, she imitates a video dance step on her way to class, her bobbed hair and bejeweled ears in synchronized harmony as she takes a deep swig from a can of caffeine-free cola.

From music to clothing, students were attuned to anything that added an edge to the familiar. The obvious source of some lifestyle influences came from popular entertainment. The record industry, which received a boost from such million-selling acts as the Police and Culture Club enjoyed visual reinforcement from cable's Music Television and movies, both of which served as a driving influence in fashion and fads.

And it was to celluloid that the fashion-conscious turned for inspiration. Jennifer Beals made rips and tears, once subject to embarrassment, socially acceptable in "Flashdance." If one couldn't bring herself to willfully destroy a perfectly decent top, she could find one at the nearest shopping mall ready-made.

A Japanese influence prevailed in many styles of clothing. One could rarely step into the neighborhood Mall or even a favorite Kirksville clothing store without noticing the prevalence of softened, earthy colors paired with the contrast of angular, highly architectural construction.

Urban looks came to the forefront. The glamour of rhinestones and the slick sheen of metal became ornaments of choice either on the clothing itself or accenting it as large, heavy jewelry.

On campus, however, most students turned to updated, refined classics, done either in traditional argyles or Modern art graphics. "It seems like everyone this year had duck shoes and mid-thigh winter jackets," junior Michele Lewis said, "and it

personal design

by LAURIE WHITE

seems more people are wearing suits, blazers and skirts." Men, too, cared more about their appearance. "I see a lot of guys dressing sharper; it gives them a positive attitude and makes them look more mature," freshman Gust Zangriles said.

Some people seemed to be more concerned with finding a signature style than complying with a group norm. Some preferred to let their lifestyle determine their selection of clothing. Serious joggers were seen zooming down the sidewalk in sharply styled, neon-bright "activewear" as well as the standard worn grays, but serious sitters continued to adapt the active look for studying or watching television. "I think people prefer more casual clothes if they have early classes. People don't dress up; they wear jeans because they sit around," Lewis said.

Even so, students were not averse to "puttin' on the ritz" when the occasion so demanded. Women could choose from black done up in everything from the traditional little dress to an enveloping jumpsuit. And often before picking up his date for an intimate splurge of a dinner at Minn's Cuisine, a man was likely to step out in a muted tweed sportcoat over tailored slacks. Not quite so fancy, maybe? Perhaps, then, men and women both took well to pinstriped jeans, slip-on sneakers and classic Shetland sweaters for an evening of parties.

Fashion went beyond clothing, but reinforced an overall image of attractiveness. TV dinner manufacturers replaced congealed sections of meatloaf with reduced-calorie gourmet veal parmesan on a plastic plate. Model Christie Brinkley joined the

ranks of celebrities who parlayed beauty and exercise secrets in best selling books. And Cabbage Patch Kids, dolls the public thought were ugly enough to be cute, kept would-be Santas in a frenzy and helped give retailers their best Christmas in years.

Some of these trends crossed the line from fad to fashion after they passed muster from fashion leaders. On this campus, "outgoing people seem to know what new fashions are. They're more aware," Zangriles said.

"People from rural communities react in a shocked manner to fads and fashions. People in urban areas are more receptive because they see them more often," Lewis said.

Many times, what was fashionable was defined by individual preference rather than group approval. For example, the Salvation Army became an inexpensive source of vintage fashion that somehow made the whole wardrobe look new and gave the wearer a signature style. But wherever the influence came from, students knew there were options other than conformity. "It's good to break away from the norm and be different for awhile," Zangriles said.



FOOTWEAR MENAGERIE is modeled by fashion-conscious hall residents. Animal slippers were popular also kept students' toes toasty during the winter.





Keith Greenwood

EASY ACCESS to the Pershing Building gives freshman Steve Lund a chance to attend a basketball game. Accessibility was a major aspect of campus renovations.

Campus-wide renovations provide the handicapped with

Easy access to facilities

by LAURIE BARNES

Think of the last time you took a step in- to the south entrance of Baldwin Hall, Pickler Memorial Library, or the west entrance to Violette Hall. If your memory fails you, then maybe you did not take any steps.

The steps have been replaced with ramps that inconspicuously incline to the entrance of those buildings and other buildings on campus.

The ramps are just a small part of the University's renovation efforts to comply with a federal law that went into effect in June 1980. The law stated that all campuses must adhere to certain accessibility requirements to buildings and classrooms in order to make all programs available to handicapped students.

It was because of that law that Darrell Krueger, dean of instruction, appointed a committee in the fall of 1978 to draw up plans to determine the needs of the handicapped and their accessibility.

At that time only the Administration/Humanities Building met the standards. In 1977, when A/H was constructed, building codes and a concern for people with special needs were taken into consideration.

Special features were built into A/H to accommodate the handicapped, especially those requiring the use of wheelchairs, Doug Winicker, campus planner, said. The ramp on first floor was designed to allow access to the elevator which provided accessibility to all three floors.

Other special features, Winicker said, are the wider doorways, lowered wall telephones and drinking fountains, and the special door handles. The L-shaped door handles were installed so that people with physical limitations could open doors with a slight movement of the arm or hand.

All major academic buildings now have first floor access, Winicker said. With each renovation to campus buildings, handicapped facilities have been included. Ramps now allow access to Baldwin Hall, Barnett Hall, Science Hall, Violette Hall, Pickler Memorial Library and Kirk Building

Restroom facilities are also geared for handicapped access in all of these buildings except for Kirk and that is in the process of being remedied. Winicker said work on the restrooms in that building was to begin in February in order to make it handicap accessible.

Freshman Steve Lund, who requires the use of a wheelchair, said the ramps in A/H enable him to get all of his classes. He said he especially likes the ramp built to the west side of the Student Union Building. "At the beginning of the semester, I had to go out into the highway (Franklin Street) to get down to the bookstore," he said.

Susan Jackson, assistant professor of nursing, also appreciates the installation of the ramp to the basement floor of the Union. "You never stop and think about it, until you're in a wheelchair or some kind of cart like this, about where you can and cannot go," she said. Jackson is able to walk with a cane, but requires the use of a special cart to get around campus.

Although the University has made considerable progress to accommodate the physically disabled, some obstacles remain. Some students see the need for upper level access to classrooms.

Seniors Judy Carter and Theresa Gordon both said an elevator is needed in Violette Hall for second-floor access.

"It's so easy for us (students) to walk up stairs, but the handicapped, in wheelchairs, are unable to use the stairs," Gordon said. Carter said the elevator would help others as well, such as the

elderly or those people with heart conditions.

Lund also sees the need for an elevator in Violette. He said he wanted to take a photography course, but did not because the photography lab is located on the second floor.

Winicker said some of the labs on campus, while not readily accessible, could be moved to accommodate the special needs of the student. Classes have, in the past, been relocated for student and/or instructor accessibility.

As for living facilities for the handicapped, only one residence hall, Missouri, is considered handicap accessible by code. Fair Apartments, although not accessible by code, have also served as living quarters for handicapped students. Missouri Hall was made accessible because of its central location in relation to other major buildings on campus, Winicker said.

Future renovations are to include the installation of elevators to Violette and Baldwin. Renovations to the Science Hall scheduled to begin this summer will in-

clude an elevator, Winicker said.

The University has come a long way to meet the needs of its special people. The present and future accommodations will not only benefit the handicapped students on campus, but also the elderly and other visitors who are inconvenienced in some way. The moving of campus equipment from one building to another will be made easier, Winicker said.



Sherry Johnson

A BETTER APPROACH for Susan Jackson, assistant professor of nursing, is a wide ramp that gives easy access to the Student Union and mall area.



A 9:30 a.m. class rehearsal from 1 a.m. until the late evening and only one day off a week do not add up to a picture of glamour and excitement.

But combine these factors with travel, applause, an ambition and a love for their work, and all the sacrifice is worth it to the members of the Kansas City Ballet.

From the early morning ballet class to the time when Tom Bolander, director, dismisses the dancers, their lives revolve around the ballet. Such strict demands leave little time for socializing. Company dancer Brian Staihr said, "We have a social life, but because of the demands of our careers we have to cut back a lot."

Staihr and other company dancers Jody Anderson and Brian McGinness all seem to enjoy the travelling that goes along with their careers. Travelling gives them a

BALANCE and support in basic movements are demonstrated by Kansas City Ballet dancers Deena Budd and James Jordan during a workshop before their performance Feb. 6.



At the ballet

by LAURIE BARNES

chance to meet new people and to perform in different parts of the country, they said.

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the company presented its first lecture demonstration of the season, at Baldwin Hall Auditorium. The lecture demonstrations are a regular part of the Company's tour with the goal of increasing student understanding of dance technique and terminology.

With each lecture a history of ballet is incorporated with demonstration of steps and techniques as performed by members of the Company.

Freshman Alison White attended the lecture demonstration and thought the session was helpful to point out facts about ballet she was unaware of. "I never thought about the men having to be more athletic and the women more graceful," she said of the difference between male and female dancing.

The lecture demonstration was not the only helpful performance put on by the Company. A ballet workshop was held prior to the Monday evening performance. Ballet mistress Uni Kai, along with one of the professional dancers, demonstrated basic ballet positions.

More than 25 women attended the

workshop. Senior Jolein Paulding said the workshop was a helpful review for most of the women. It was beneficial to have a professional instructor present and a professional dancer to demonstrate correct movements, she said.

Senior Lynne Preisack said the ballet mistress was extremely patient with all of the women. "I was really impressed that she took the time to work with those of us who enjoy dancing, but have not had the formal training.

Regina Lindhorst, university instructor of dance, said the variety in the programs gave the students an opportunity to see the classical and more modern style of ballet.

The sheer love of dance, determination and lots of hard work gave dancers their reward — the chance to perform before and show off their artistic ability, Anderson said.

Both Stahr and Anderson agreed that performing was the key, and that the audience can reflect on the dancers' performance.

The three dancers also agreed that performing for university students helped the

Company, as a whole, to perform better. Anderson said, "University students are more enthusiastic about us. When you hear a lot of applause and response from the audience, it gives you much more of a 'high.' You know the audience is enjoying the performance or at least hope they are."

Applause greeted the dancers as they performed for a near-capacity crowd in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. The Company brought professional dance to the University under the sponsorship of the Lyceum Series.

For some students this ballet was their first live ballet production. Junior Angela Robinson was one of those students attending a ballet for the first time.

For Robinson the experience was a favorable one. "It's something you can look back on all your life." Robinson said she planned to attend other ballets if she had the opportunity.

Whether the Kansas City Ballet was performing before a large audience or a chosen few, their "company" seemed to be well received. ■



PINBALL WIZARD junior Barb Wakefield plays at Tutor's Deli. The deli attracted students because of its closeness to campus and its menu of homecooked meals.



NEW PLACE IN TOWN. Tutor's Deli has its wares sampled by junior Barb Wakefield and sophomore Carol Scheiter. The deli opened for business in January.

Personality, decor and special menus provide diners with

That hard-earned paycheck just came in, signaling the time for a meal out. Besides the traditional fare of hamburgers and pizza, three new restaurants offered the community something a bit different.

Tutor's Deli, which opened in January, is located two blocks from campus. Co-owner Gary Moore said student business is "not like what we expected."

Moore said there has been big student demand for "build your own" sandwiches, so he decided to put them on the menu in hopes of attracting more students. "The sandwiches are starting to bring 'em in," he said.

In addition to a new sandwich menu, Moore said the deli is planning on staying open later. "A lot of students don't get out till 10 or 11, what with studying and all," he said.

Moore said the deli's hot case, which features broasted chicken and a variety of hot foods, is popular with students because it allows them to get a "homecooked meal."

Senior Laura Kean has been eating regularly at Tutor's since it opened. "It's like what I get at home; it's not like fast food," Kean said. "I think it's great."

Later, Tutor's began broadening its appeal by offering beer and establishing a food-and-drink "Happy Hour" Special.

Moore also planned to advertise with coupons to bring in student business. "We're ready to try anything," he said. "We want everybody's business — it's just a matter of learning what they want."

Original Jack's restaurant and lounge also opened in January in the renovated Travelers Hotel at 301 W. Washington, offering the town an atmosphere of relaxed elegance. "It's a very nice, quite place," Laurie Schmidt, general manager, said. "You'd come to relax, enjoy yourself and have a good time."

The restaurant features dim lighting, wall-to-wall carpeting, plants, candles, genuine linen and full-place settings. Schmidt said the quality of the food is tantamount to that of the decor. "Our food is wonderful; you can't find better," she said. The chefs specialize in French dishes, barbecues, prime rib, steaks and seafoods, and flaming desserts.

Relief from fast food blues

by CHRIS SONDAG

"As far as students, it's the place to go when you want to impress someone," Schmidt said.

Too Tall Tuck's, a restaurant and bar destroyed by fire in January 1983, was scheduled to reopen as Too Tall Tuck's Two in March.

Carrying on the tradition of the original Too Tall's, Too Tall's Two will operate under the slogan, "Where The Drinks Are Too Tall and The Food Is Too Much." The Mexican soups and sandwiches, daily specials made from scratch, and generous drinks that were popular with the students and community will again be offered. Eventually, the restaurant would like to install a salad bar, deli manager Phoebe Thronsdson said.

The new restaurant, built at the same location as the old one at 220 N. Elson, has the same basic look and image with a lot of brass and oak wood for a "fancy, but easy-going atmosphere," Thronsdson said.

Daytime manager Stacy Jones said the crowds usually differ with the time of day, with business people coming in for lunch and students in the evening for drinks. Thronsdson said Too Tall's will attract a certain type of crowd because of its atmosphere — "KCOM people and probably an older group of people," she said.

Both women anticipated an enthusiastic response to the new restaurant because the old one was so popular. "I've heard how everyone misses it; it's going to be a neat place again," Thronsdson said.

Senior Jeff Suttlage looked forward to the reopening. "I like the

decor," he said. "I also like the large-size drinks. I'll have to check it out and see how much it changed."

When Too Tall's Too opened with fanfare during the second week of March, students were as much a part as the anticipatory crowd standing patiently in line to step in as anyone else. Reviews were mixed, but the indication was that Too Talls' Two will be as popular as its predecessor.

"I liked it; it had a good atmosphere," freshman Scott Achterberg said. "You didn't have to dance; you could just sit around."

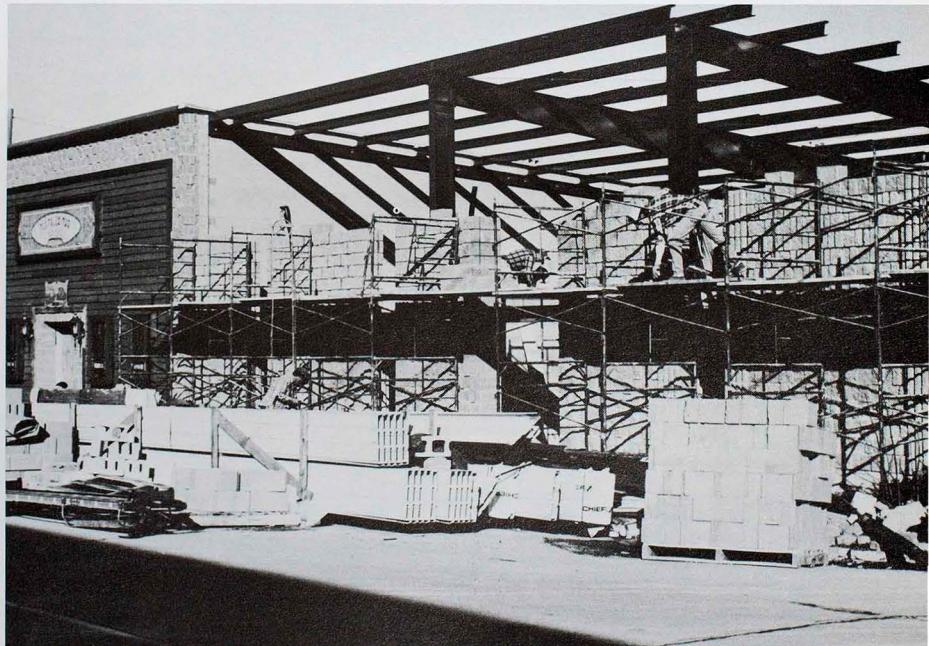
Students who were familiar with the original were generally satisfied with the

return of Too Tall's. "It's a lot different but still a great time," senior Kevin Rockhold said. "I didn't like the 50's music as well as the old (former music)," he said.

Senior Barb Becker said she was "glad to see it back in town," but that she "really liked it better before. It's different, but maybe because of the crowds."

Although it "looks pretty much the same," Senior Jay Sturms said, "I think the new one's a lot better."

TALLER EVERY DAY, Too Tall Two's construction progresses steadily on the original site. The decor of the new building recaptured the original atmosphere.



Elly Ardan

Library, office, hall
occupants forced to pack in

Up to capacity

by SALLY TROUTMAN

It's not a new problem, but it began to get in the way of the University's quest for quality education.

"There is a point when you can put too many people in a building," Ron Gaber, director of Residence Life, said. The word overcrowding may sound too strong for housing and building space conditions, but at one time, students had to be housed in

hotels or meeting rooms in residence halls when the rooms in the halls were full.

"We found that those people weren't making it to the sophomore level," Gaber said. "There was an enormous dropout rate of 75 percent."

So two years ago, compact triple rooms were introduced — 120 of them, all in the women's residence halls. But this year on-

Freshman Rita Hiscocks lived in a compact triple during the fall semester. She and her roommates all requested double rooms, she said. "All of us were really ticked off, but none of us wanted to move out because the location was nice and no one wanted to move so we tolerated it for a semester." One roommate moved into the adjoining room and Hiscocks said all of the women "got along better" with the new arrangement.

Many offices housed in buildings that have or could have dormitory-size rooms constructed in them were moved.

The ROTC division which occupied first floor Nason Hall and the Career Planning and Placement Center, which had offices in Blanton Hall were two instances in which relocation to other campus facilities was made. And, future plans for developing the bottom floor of Blanton Hall are another idea in the making.

"We've maximized the use of our facilities," Gaber said. "We've really tried hard."

"We need to refine the spaces — quality-wise," Doug Winicker, campus planner, said. Winicker said the renovations to be done in Science Hall, Kirk Building and the Student Union Building are being done for better use of the space each building has.

"The square footage of this campus is enough," Winicker said. "Our goal is to in-



Dixon Munday

EXTRA ELBOW ROOM does not exist for freshman Laura Miller in her compact triple room. Three women share the converted double room in Centennial Hall.

ly a little over half of those rooms were at maximum capacity. Lynn Zanitsch, director of Ryle Hall said, "The big problem tends to be a lack of private space."

tensify the quality of the environment and enrich it. You either use what you have or replace it."

Winicker said there has been talk of building more apartment-type buildings, but the expense of such a project is something the University can't afford.

"The building cost is the easy part," Winicker said. He said the upkeep after that wouldn't be.

The Administration/Humanities Building, built in 1976 is the newest building on campus (with the exception of the new addition on Barnett Hall). Winicker said he doesn't foresee any new expansions (except for the library) in the near future.

With admission standards raised and enrollment holding steady at 7,000, quality use of what the University already has is the concept that rings throughout. The numbers game helps Winicker and other campus administrators foresee the needs for space.

"Some class numbers are too large to do the best job of teaching we want to do," Darrell Krueger, dean of instruction, said. He said that in general, the University was working at capacity, but every phase of every part of the University is not at its capacity simultaneously.

"In a sense it's over capacity because if we were to have a better faculty/student ratio I'm quite sure that we would give more individualized attention to students and then we would have greater value added," Krueger said.

President Charles McClain said he thought it would be "unwise to physically expand now." Instead, he said the University has concentrated on "expanding our academic education reputation."

Quality control, both mental and physical, is what the University strives for. As McClain said, "All eyes are on us. We're one of the few schools putting itself on the line, and it takes a lot of courage." With that in mind, the University had to take new approaches and adopt philosophies to deal with the persistent problem of busting at the seams. ■



Kory Tedrick

A HALL-FULL line snakes from the lobby of A/H to the registration tunnel. A one-to-two-hour wait was a common experience during pre-registration.



Dixon Munday

A CLOSE ENCOUNTER brings smiles to freshmen Barb Dietrich and Brian Downs. Another social activity sponsored by RHA was the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Loss of student interest in RHA events prompt pause for reflection and

Once associated mainly with social activities, the Residence Hall Association attempted to become more needs-oriented this year.

RHA wants to be aware of what residents want and need. Junior Sharon Weiner, RHA National Communications Coordinator, said that the organization has changed from social activities to an inquiry group.

Along with trying to get a new identity, RHA had several problems, the most publicized of which was the cancellation of the RHA Football Relay.

The first problem encountered with the relay was finding a sponsor. The two previous relays had been sponsored by Busch beer. This year, however, a new poster policy had been put into effect prohibiting the use of any beer or liquor logos on any posters for campus sponsored activities.

"It was the poster policy" freshman Sherry Frazier, RHA treasurer, said. "They (Busch) wouldn't do it without their name on the T-shirts and poster. We didn't feel we could ask Busch to do it with them getting no credit."

After 7-Up said it would sponsor the event, the money 7-Up was allowed to give in sponsorship was not as much as expected, sophomore Melanie McCulley,



A shift for new priorities

by KIM POOLE

RHA president, said.

RHA also had trouble getting enough people to participate in the run. Weiner attributed this lack of participation to several things. "First of all, it was a bad weekend. It just happened that most of them (runners) went home that weekend or had other plans or homework," she said.

Weiner also said that the sign-up tables for the relay had been moved from in front of the residence hall cafeterias to the Student Union building. She said that most of the people who go into the SUB live off campus, and the run was designed for those living in the halls.

Another project that RHA had trouble with was Alcohol Awareness Week. Response to

this program was not as good as was expected.

"The nature of the programs was not what the students wanted to hear," Weiner said. She also said that the presentations were good, but that they did not interest the residents.

The reorganization was an attempt to focus RHA efforts on students' changing interests, McCulley said. "They can get social life off-campus, so the halls are getting away from social activities and focusing on their studies. For example, the halls bought computers instead of putting the money elsewhere," McCulley said.

McCulley doesn't deny that RHA did have some problems in student participation, but she feels the problem led to a pro-

ductive re-evaluation of the organization. "If gone smoothly, we had all the internal change," she said.

Weiner said elimination and addition of RHA events and programs helped enforce the group's focus. "We rewrote the constitution, we're going to have a need assessment survey, we went to a conference this past summer and we are only keeping one event of RHA week, Mr. University," Weiner said.

The needs assessment survey is to gather information from hall residents about their opinions on residence hall living, Weiner said.

"I think RHA is a pretty good program except that the main problem is that they can't get residents involved. In effect that is because of the value-added policy, because people have to study more and that takes away from leisure time," junior Deborah Dollens said. "Maybe they could plan less activities, but put more emphasis on the ones they do plan. That way, people could plan around the activities."

"I think we have done more this year than we did last year. It's just that it's been in different areas," she said. □



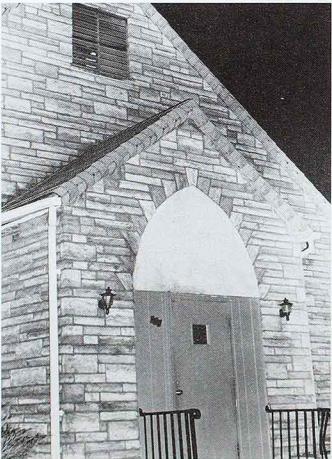
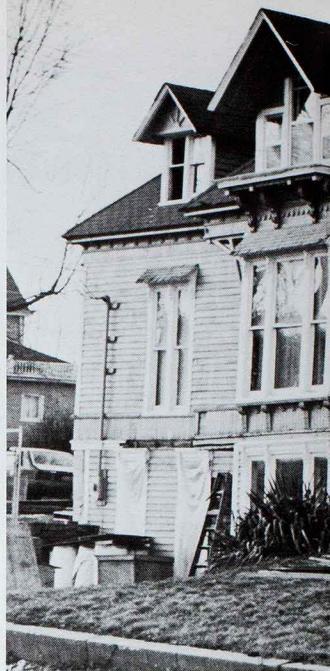
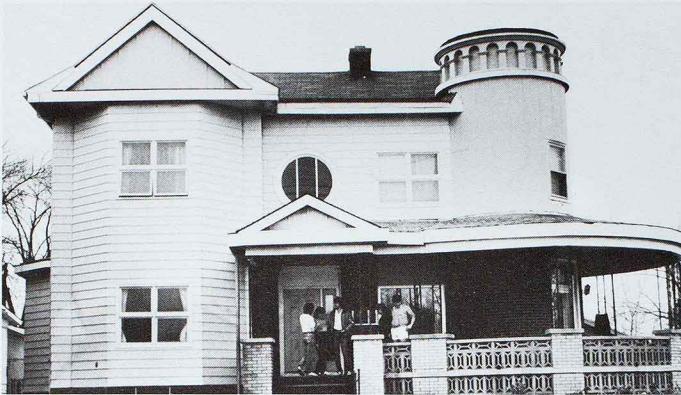
NOTABLE EVENTS are put to paper by freshman Rod Rogers, RHA representative, after a meeting. RHA made a change from social programs to study-related ones.

FINISHING TOUCHES for the Welcome Back Dance, sponsored by RHA, are applied by sophomore Chris Harre and juniors Jim Mossop and Carol Thomassen.



SUPERNATURAL HOUSING is offered at a house on South Osteopathy Street. Occupants claim that ever since its construction, the house has been haunted.

FORTIFIED against the mundane, the castle provides its tenants with an alternative to ordinary apartment living. The house is divided into three apartments.



A CONVERTED CHURCH now houses residents of four apartments on Filmore Street. The building still contains its original stained-glass windows and color scheme.

A WINDOW ON THE WORLD gives a view of its Franklin Street neighborhood. The window is a distinctive feature of the building known as the castle.



Lee Kossoff



Not your traditional roost

by SCOTT CHOVADEC

One decision made by many students, especially upperclassmen, is to move off campus into a house or an apartment. But how many of us would move into a castle or a haunted house, or even a church?

"I like living in the castle," junior Nancy Hall said. "It's like a commune, and we're all like a little family."

The castle, as it is known, is one of the oldest houses in Kirksville. Constructed in the early part of the century, it still stands at 502 S. Franklin.

The castle has been renovated into three apartments. Recently, a hair styling studio opened in the building and every now and then customers go in the wrong door.

"Sometimes people will walk in the front door and immediately they will be surprised when they don't see barber's chairs," senior Lisa Crates said. "It's pretty funny to see the expressions on their faces. We tell them that the shop is around the corner."

Along with the amusing times, living in the castle can have its drawbacks as well.

"It's hard to have private parties because people walking by hear the music, or see the other people standing on the porch, and they immediately think it's an open invitation," junior Janet Nicholson said. "I think some people don't realize

that this is our house, and not just some place to go and drink beer."

The address 905 S. Osteopathy sounds like any other house address. But what is not typical about this house is the suspicion that humans are not the only occupants.

"I was walking up the stairs going to my bedroom, and as I was walking, I thought I saw a person standing at the top of the stairs with their arms extended," senior Ed Larson said. "It sort of freaked me out; I blinked my eyes, and they had vanished."

The house, some claim, is haunted by spirits from the netherworld. Stories claim that ever since the house was constructed, bad things have happened.

"There was a husband and wife that used to live here a long time ago," sophomore Drew Maddox said. "The wife was pregnant, and one day the husband pulled out a shot gun and killed the wife and baby. After he killed them, he turned the gun on himself."

In a separate incident that supposedly happened exactly one year later, a teenage girl overdosed on drugs and was not found for about a month.

"People say the house is haunted, but don't believe in ghosts," senior Scott Carroll said. "I've lived here for three years,

and I haven't had any scares. I like this house because it's big and it's pretty close to campus. The trees in front give it a warm feeling, and it's quiet," Carroll said.

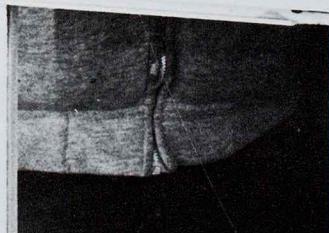
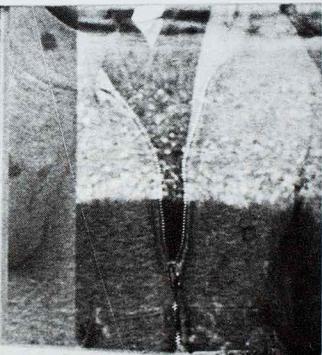
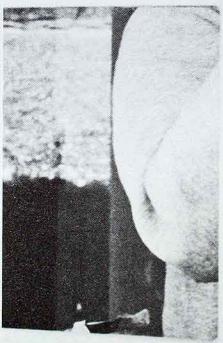
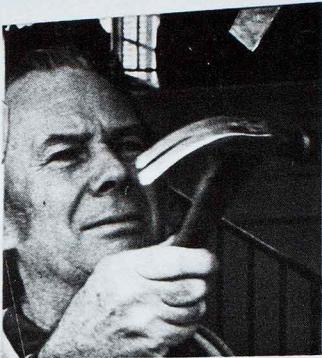
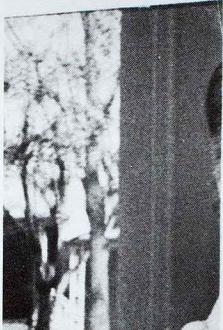
If a castle or a haunted house sound like too wild a place to live, then what about the quietness and serenity of a church, or what used to be a church?

The address 502 E. Filmore used to be a church, but today there are four apartments where people once worshipped.

"The church was renovated in 1970, and the owners decided to turn the church into a money-making investment," graduate student Billy Knock said. "I knew friends who used to live here, and when they said that an apartment was available, I jumped at the chance."

The original color of the church remains the same along with its stained glass windows. Renting an apartment is not easy and all potential tenants are screened to see that no "crazy" or "wild ones" will move in and destroy the place.

"The landlord is very selective about who he rents to," Knock said. "He doesn't want anything damaged or broken because of a party or a fight or something. Everyone in the building knows each other, and we sort of look out for the other guy," Knock said. ■



A WINDOW "PAIN" is repaired by Roscoe Dierling, a member of the maintenance crew, in Ryle Hall. Minor cases of destruction boosted the increased vandalism figures.

Liz Moscop

Vandalism spurs 'floor plan'

by TERRI REAMES

Along with test scores, enrollment figures and overall standards, vandalism figures in the halls also experienced an increase.

According to a study done by Bob Weith, assistant director of Residence Life, vandalism costs more than doubled this year in comparison with last year but were relatively normal compared to the 1980 and 1981 academic years.

"The problem on campus this year was an isolated one," Weith said. "Most of the major incidents of vandalism occurred in Missouri Hall where the greatest number of freshmen, male residents reside."

The removal and burning of two bathroom doors, a lounge table being thrown out a fifth floor window and the flooding of a bathroom in the hall were a few of the "major" incidences Weith was referring to. "Most of the vandalism is caused by people coming in late at night drunk. If they're in a bad mood, they take it out on the hall. Some people do it because everybody else does it," freshman Robert Norton, Missouri Hall resident, said.

Other major incidences of vandalism in the halls include a broken lamp in Centennial Hall, a broken glass door in Brewer Hall, broken windows in Blanton-Nason Hall, a chair stolen from Ryle Hall lounge and a hole punched in a wall in Dobson Hall. This vandalism amounted to \$1,582 in damages.

"Vandalism is demoralizing and frustrating," Weith said. It reflects on the attitudes of society today, he said.

"In a way, the continued vandalism in our hall was good," Steve Wingert, director of Missouri Hall, said. "It eventually frustrated residents enough to raise their awareness levels. It made them more helpful in wanting to catch the vandals."

Missouri Hall Government drew up sanctions to be taken in the case of continued vandalism. The sanctions were made in an attempt to make residents get actively involved in stopping vandalism, Wingert said. Hall bulletin boards and floor meetings also stressed the point, he said.

"Vandalism in Dobson Hall was not as great as it has been in the past," Dave

Lasu, director of Dobson Hall, said.

This year Dobson Hall changed its floors from "wings" to "houses." This created a greater feeling of community and sense of home, Lasu said.

"Environment affects people a lot," Lasu said. "A positive environment brings out positive actions and feelings in people."

Positioning of the rooms the resident assistants occupied in Dobson Hall made



A VICTIM of vandalism, the bulletin board on third north Dobson Hall gets a new layer of construction paper from sophomore resident assistant Pat Glenn.

them highly accessible and may have also lowered vandalism in the hall Lasu said.

In Centennial, this idea of positive environment was echoed, resulting in incidents of vandalism to the hall. Anne Dougherty, director of Centennial Hall, said.

"We had a higher incident of vandalism on weekends in connection with a higher number of visitors to the dorm," Dougherty

said.

"When they (visitors) deprecate our living environment it causes resentment among our residents towards outsiders," she said.

The women in Centennial were informed about vandalism and its effect on them. They were helpful in controlling it, Dougherty said.

Lynn Zanitsch, director of Ryle Hall, said she was fortunate to live in a women's hall. "Because men are physically more capable, there tends to be more destruction in their (male) halls," Zanitsch said.

Ruth Myers, director of Grim Hall, attributes the high awareness levels of Grim Hall residents to low vandalism.

"The girls here are very much aware of what the money needed to cover vandalism costs could be used for when there is no vandalism," Myers said.

In the past Grim Hall has bought exercise equipment and a microwave oven from the vandalism money it has saved, she said.

In comparison to Missouri Hall, which has the highest amount of vandalism along with the most freshman men residents, Grim, which had 75 percent freshmen or new residents had the lowest amount of vandalism on campus.

Some reasons were given for the higher percentage of vandalism this year.

"It could be due to the value-added program putting more pressure on the students," Wingert said. "Then they (students) use vandalism as a way of letting out frustrations."

"However, I have also heard a lot of freshmen complaining about boredom," Wingert said. "They said their general ed classes weren't challenging."

Another factor attributed to vandalism levels involved hall staff and how vandalism had been dealt with in the past, Weith said. Vandalism also seems to correlate with alcohol consumption, he said.

"The key to vandalism lies at the student level," Weith said. "RAs and other staff members are knights in shining armor but students are the solution to vandalism."

Like clockwork, stress begins

Prior to midterm and finals week students begin to assess a semester's work

by JOE PEREZ

Only minutes remain as the class finishes the exam. Some students shift their pens into high gear, writing all bits of information that comes to mind. Other students pause, unable to recall the correct answer. The instructor now calls for all exams. Students exit the classroom, some leaving with somber expressions. Bad performance on exams for many students may lead to feelings of tenseness and worry. It is sometimes the start of stress.

According to Ray Klingsmith, general counsel, college students nationwide may experience more stress now because of the upgrade in academic standards. Klingsmith said advanced technology and the increase of college students are also reasons why a student may be under greater stress.

"Before there was a relaxation in academic standards. Now everyone wants to succeed," he said.

Throughout campus, one often hears that value added philosophy hasn't created a lot of stress for students. "It's misunderstood. It's a measure of students progress. It recognizes weaknesses of academic programs. No one is under pressure to do well. It is up to each individual," Klingsmith said.

Jack Reiske, professor of education, said the boost in academic standards is not the main reason why students may feel more stress now. Reiske believes many students may initiate the stress upon themselves. "I feel they're a number of students who experience stress because they have no well-defined goals. Whatever stress they're experiencing is because of lack of effort. It's self-induced," Reiske said.

Reiske said some students often experience stress because work accumulates. "When there is last minute efforts, things pile up, then there is stress. A student should give studying a 40-hour work week," he said.

Sophomore Susan Tuley said, "My academic schedule is harder. There is more work. Once in a while I'll feel burdened with homework, but I realize if I want an

education, it's something I have to do."

Sometimes I feel swamped under. There's a lot of pressure with tests. Students have to study more than before because it's harder now. It's always like an uphill climb," soph. Sue O'Rourke said.

The University offers some types of counseling to students through Testing Services, Freshman Counseling, Residence Life, plus vocational counseling through the Career Planning and Placement Center, the psychology department and the Student Health Clinic.

Some feel the services need to be of



PRESSING PROBLEMS seem smaller when shared with someone. Freshman Joyce Long talks with counselor Robin Lukefahr about dealing with everyday stress.

fered in a centralized location. "There would be more continuity. Students would be more comfortable in approaching the situation. Sometimes it may be difficult for students to know where to go," David Lascu, director of Dobson Hall, said.

Elsie Gaber, freshman counselor, said two weeks before midterm and finals week are common times when students become stress latent. "It's a high time to assess their semester of how things are going. They have some concrete performance through the first test or major assignment of how they're doing," Gaber said.

Gaber said when counseling students,

the most common stress problem concerns time management, priorities, and being inadequately prepared for the first exam of a class. "Stress is always a factor in college. Every student who is stressed-out may seem to think it's due to value added," Gaber said. "When you begin to identify reasons outside yourself for a problem then you're not really identifying a problem. In order to change, you have to look inside yourself and look how you can change the situation."

Whether there is more stress now than in the past is debatable, but psychologists believe it has become more pervasive. Only recently was stress placed in the medical vocabulary because before there was not an acceptable definition of the concept.

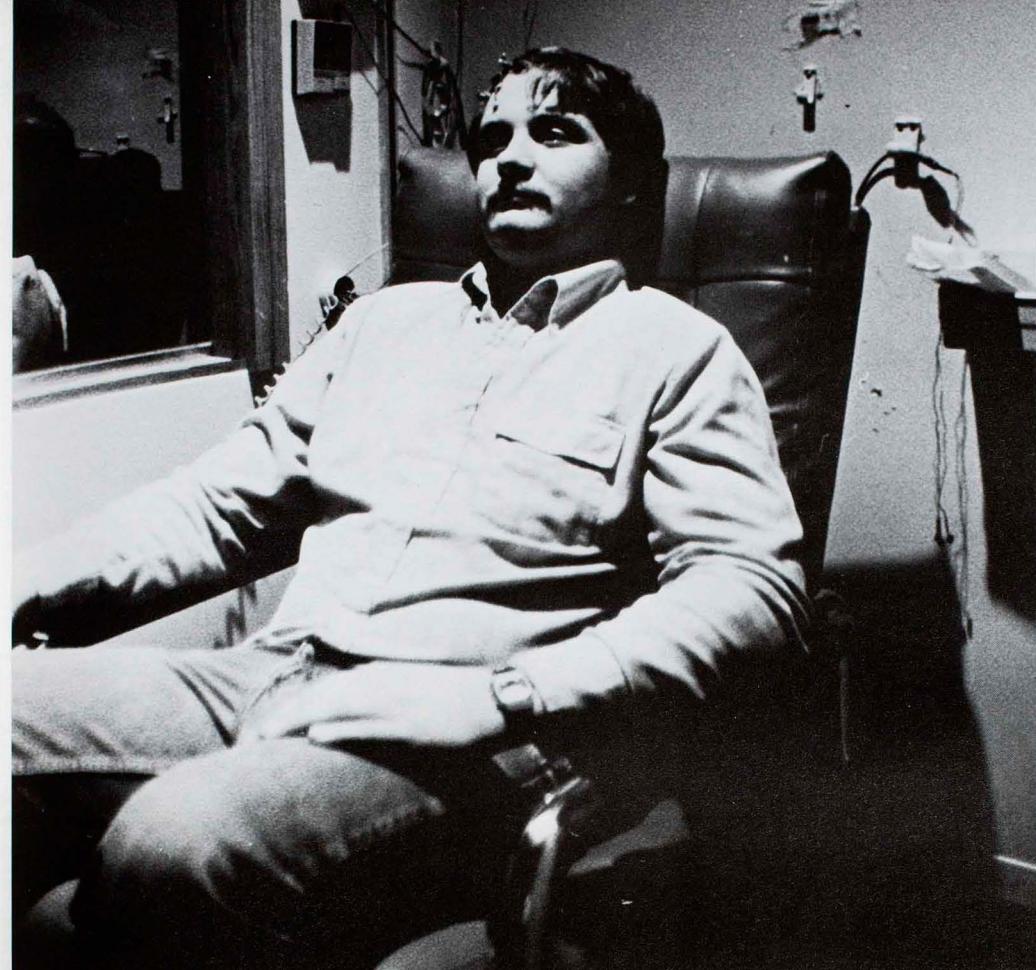
Sal Costa, professor of psychology, said stress is the accumulation of frustrations and anxieties that are difficult to cope with and difficult to resolve.

"The only stress I see now is based on grade competition. Students are now becoming aware of the fact that in order to secure a good job and a good education, they're going to put forth more effort into studying and that creates stress," Costa said.

Costa said the psychology department assists many students who may experience stress because of academics. The department offers free counseling and hypnosis. Most students who utilize the services seek help to concentrate better in order for more productive studying.

Psychologists recommend a number of ways to cope with stress, including having control of one's life, support from friends, a positive and flexible attitude and regular exercise. Costa believes doing things that helps one relax will help one release stress.

Lascu said resident assistants serve as an informal type of counseling assistance for students. "The RAs are available at all times. If they can't handle a problem they'll refer it to me. We keep an eye on students and their health. If we see something might be wrong, we'll meet with them," Lascu said.



Robin Dahle

BODY TALK in the form of a biofeedback reading gives freshman Danny Clark information on his level of stress. Clark was a participant in a research project.

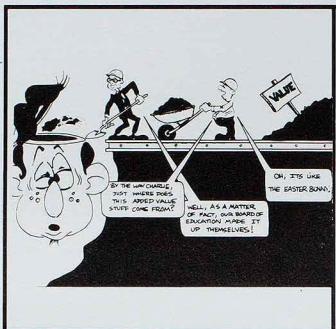
GATHERING around the fountain like seniors Trudy Wood, June Shaw, Steve Harkness and Cavidan Yilmazdalay is one way for students to cope with the pressures of student life.



Scott Meredith

Contrary opinions cause students to

Straddle the fence



As indigenous to student's life as group assignments, early morning classes, soap operas and road trips is value added. Understood by some, questioned by others, value added as an academic innovation managed to draw mixed reactions from students.

Some thought value added was a bright thought that was misdirected. "I think it's a good idea, but since I've already been here for two years, it's kind of late to try to push value added on upperclassmen. For incoming freshmen, I think it's a good idea," junior David Ball said.

Sophomore Lisa Clark said she thought value added could take students' feelings into greater consideration. "They're (administration) using the parts they want to

kind of a sarcastic thing I do for humor."

Whiteside's cartoons satirizing value added appeared in the Index, but he said, "I'm not trying to be pro or con. I don't represent anybody."

A collective student's voice was heard in the Value-Added Club. The 19 member group had no dues or presiding officers. "Our club feels that officers are not needed, for we want everyone to feel that they are on the same level, and a hierarchical situation tends to deter the desired atmosphere," sophomore Brian Kean said.

"Social development" is an important aspect of value added to the Value-Added Club. "As the value-added concept develops the social as well as the academic facets of the student, we promote extra-curricular activities to enhance academic growth," freshman James Peavler said.

Some students are not aware of the value-added concept and thus are unable to judge the effect it's had on their lives. "It doesn't affect me," sophomore Wally Sparks said. "I really don't know much about it."

"I guess it's a good idea, but I haven't heard a whole lot about it," freshman Ken Johnson said. "I don't think it has affected me personally."

"I think it's to help improve the quality of the education I'm getting here," freshman Susan Reilly said. "I'm studying more now."

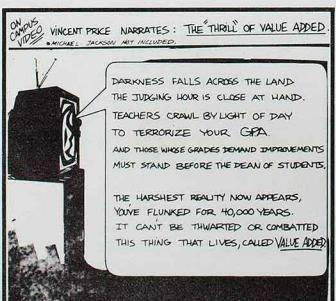
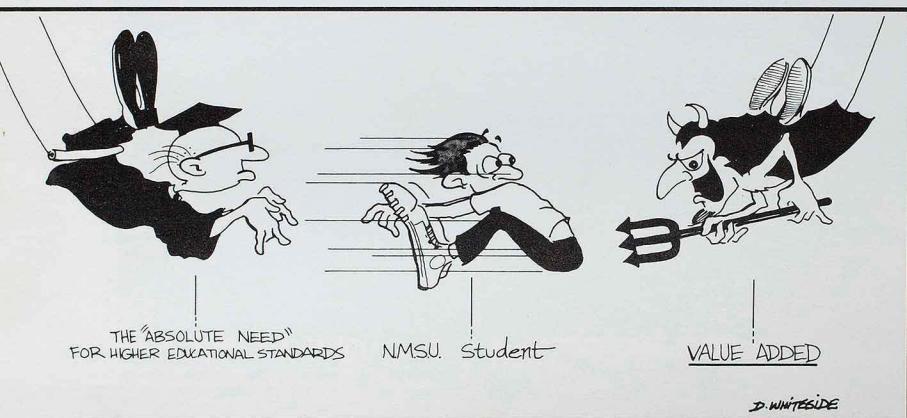
Although aware of the concept, Ball said it hadn't

really affected his life. "It seems like this year we have more stuff to turn in, but I don't know if that's value added," he said.

"It does seem harder to make the grade this year if you don't study more," Clark said.

Value added hasn't made a change in her lifestyle, but freshman Marjeanna Pitts said, "I think it will probably make a difference in education level and quality."

Value added continues to be integrated into the University's academic program, but Whiteside said, "I haven't heard anything positive myself because no one really knows what it is. People think it's something to lower their GPA."



SATIRIST junior Dewayne Whiteside was a cartoonist for the Index. Whiteside's cartoons were a playful poke at value added, and not meant to put the concept down.

use, like the harder curriculum, but they're not taking into consideration the voice of the students," she said.

By constructively using such tools as the student opinion surveys, value added could be applied like it's supposed to be applied, Clark said. "There'd be more opinions of students of how campus can be changed," she said.

One student spoke out on value added through his pen. "I have nothing against value added," junior Dewayne Whiteside said. "My cartoons are kind of a viewpoint,

CAMPUS LOCAL STATE NATIONAL INTERNATIONAL

Perspectives



Katy Tedrick

SUNSET SUNSHINE beams through an open section of "The Dance" a sculpture by Larry Young.

The News Scope

'The Dance'

"Classical yet contemporary, figurative but also abstract," is how sculptor Larry Young classified his work displayed during a show in Baldwin Hall's art gallery and on campus. The show, which opened Sept. 7 and closed Sept. 23, featured 15 bronze pieces and one of marble.

Young learned the foundry process of casting bronze while in the Navy. He incorporated this knowledge into his study of basic sculpture skills while attending Columbia (Mo.) College.

Prices for Young's work range from \$1,500 for an 18-inch sculpture to \$25,000 to \$35,000 for a 6-foot sculpture.

The Soviet Union was slow to reveal facts concerning the downing of Korean Airliner 007 and the continued no-shows of President Yuri Andropov at key events.

■ On September 1, a Korean Airlines Boeing 747 was shot down over the Sea of Japan by two heat-seeking missiles fired by a Soviet pursuit plane. All 269 people on board were killed.

The Soviet government would not admit that they had shot the plane until six days after the incident. The admittance was made by Soviet officials less than one hour after the United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick presented tapes of the Soviet pilot's radio conversations to the U.N. Security Council. The Kremlin insisted that the passenger craft had entered Soviet airspace and was a spy plane. Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky said that the

plane's crossing into Soviet territory was a preplanned violation. He also said that Soviet pilots tried unsuccessfully to establish contact with the aircraft three times before firing and that the 747 was flying without lights, a sign of an intelligence mission.

On the tape, the Soviet pilot referred three times to the fact that the plane's lights were on. The pilot also said that he fired cannon bursts six minutes before firing the two missiles. Korean Airlines officials said that there was no warning.

President Ronald Reagan demanded an apology from the Soviet Union. He also wanted restitution and suggested retaliatory measures that would retain

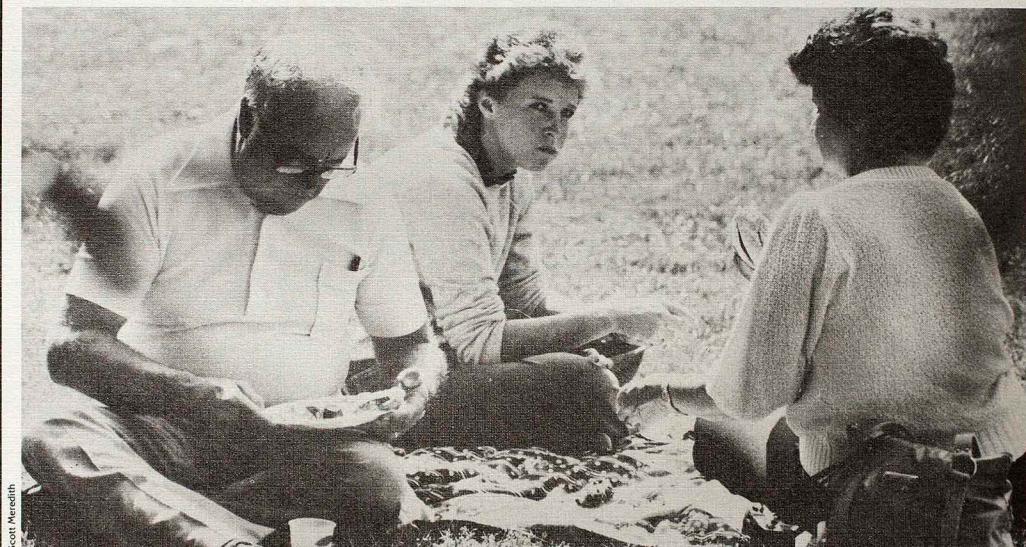
economic and diplomatic relations with that country.

■ Illness has kept Soviet President Yuri Andropov from his office since August 18.

Andropov was diagnosed as having diabetic neuropathy, a degenerative kidney disease.

Moscow tried to gloss over Andropov's seclusion, but the illness prevented Andropov from presiding at meetings of the Communist Party Central Committee and the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament.

Andropov's continued absence caused speculation that he would not be able to remain in office. Even so, he showed no signs of stepping down.



Scoti Meredith

Parents' Day

The 32nd annual Parents' Day on Sept. 17, drew more than 4,000 friends and relatives of students. Although this year's event

marked a lower attendance than last year, the number of families attending was up from 1,069 last year to 1,197 this year, Vonnie Nichols, director of student activities, said.

The day's events included a general assembly where President Charles McClain and Student Senate president Kevin Smith were the guest speakers, as well

as the traditional picnic held in Red Barn Park.

Stokes Stadium was packed to the hilt for the Bulldog-Minnesota Duluth football match, and fans were rewarded with a 20-19 squeaker.

Parents were also invited to attend open house in the residence halls and meet with University faculty members and

PARENTS' DAY picnic gives Frank and Betty Darnielle time to visit with their daughter, senior Debbie Darnielle.

administrators.

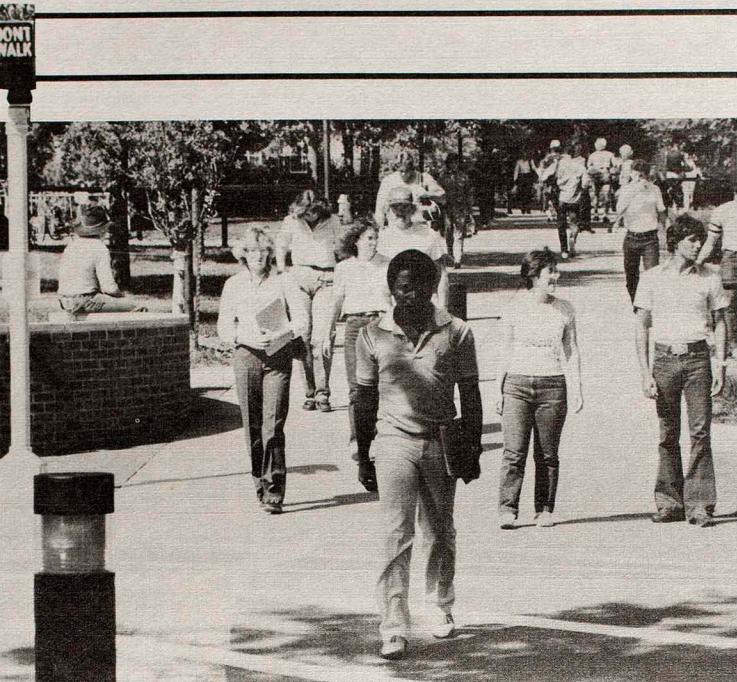
The day's activities wound to a close with a hypnotist show performed by George Vaugh Lowther. The program was sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Although Andropov's life expectancy was allegedly limited to no more than two years, Soviet television announced endorsements for his re-election to the Soviet presidency in March. Andropov had been nominated by 20 Soviet electoral districts.

Because the Soviet government had been so secretive about Andropov, it came as a big surprise to the Soviet people and the rest of the world when Andropov died on February 9 as a result of a complex case of kidney failure. Succeeding him as head of the Soviet party was Konstantin Chernenko, who had also been in the running for the post when Andropov's predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev, died in 1982.

Diaries

What was first thought to be the journalistic find of the post-World War II years was revealed to be nothing more than an elaborate hoax. The West German photo-weekly Stern declared on April 22 that it had in its possession 62 volumes of Adolf Hitler's supposed long-secret diaries. The magazine planned to publish the diaries in a series and had even sold the publishing rights to other publications. Only after chemical tests showed that the diaries were made of materials invented after World War II did Stern admit that the diaries were forgeries.



Robin Dahl

Crosswalk

Because of the persistence of the University community, Patterson Street now has a traffic light between Dobson and Ryle Halls.

The crosswalk has four new overhead stoplights, two for eastbound traffic and two for westbound. The stoplight also has a "walk-

don't walk" indicator and a push-button control.

Installation of the signal was completed the first week of school in the fall. Several serious accidents had previously occurred at the crosswalk, and as a result, a committee of students, administration and faculty had been working to obtain crosswalk facilities. Committee members counted people and cars that used the crosswalk and

AGAINST the light, junior Gerard Ndoko crosses Patterson Street crosswalk between Dobson and Ryle Halls.

showed that it was one of the most busy in the city.

Some students did not like waiting for the light to change, preferring the stop sign which always made the motorist stop. Others felt the lights insured a smoother flow of vehicle traffic.

Peace keepers found themselves in war-like situations following U.S. involvement in Lebanon and Grenada.

■ Early on the morning of Oct. 23, a building on the edge of the Beirut International Airport that housed 200 sleeping United States Marines was decimated by a truck containing an estimated 2,000 pounds of explosives.

Sent to Lebanon by President Ronald Reagan more as a precautionary measure than for actual combat, the 1,600 Marines were part of a multi-national peace-keeping force established to maintain stability in a nation troubled

by political and religious strife.

The suicide bombing was carried out by fanatic religious rebels seeking to gain control of the Lebanese government. The rebels drove a truck containing dynamite through the Marine compound, ramming into the four-story building. The resulting explosion killed over 147 Marines and injured over 60.

In response to the bombing, Reagan said, "I know there are no words to express our outrage and the

outrage of all Americans at this despicable act. But I think we should all recognize that these deeds make so evident the bestial nature of those who would assume power if they could have their way and drive us out of that area."

In the months after the bombing, some members of Congress stepped up their efforts to get the Americans removed from the war-torn region. Their efforts paid off when President Reagan started troop removal maneuvers from Lebanon in

Peacekeepers continued

February. But opponents felt the move had the potential to weaken the influence of American foreign policy because it might be interpreted as failure to take a stand in the crisis.

Conflict continued in the war-torn region after the Marines left, but several

leaders of opposing factions met in Switzerland in March to discuss peaceful alternatives to the situation.

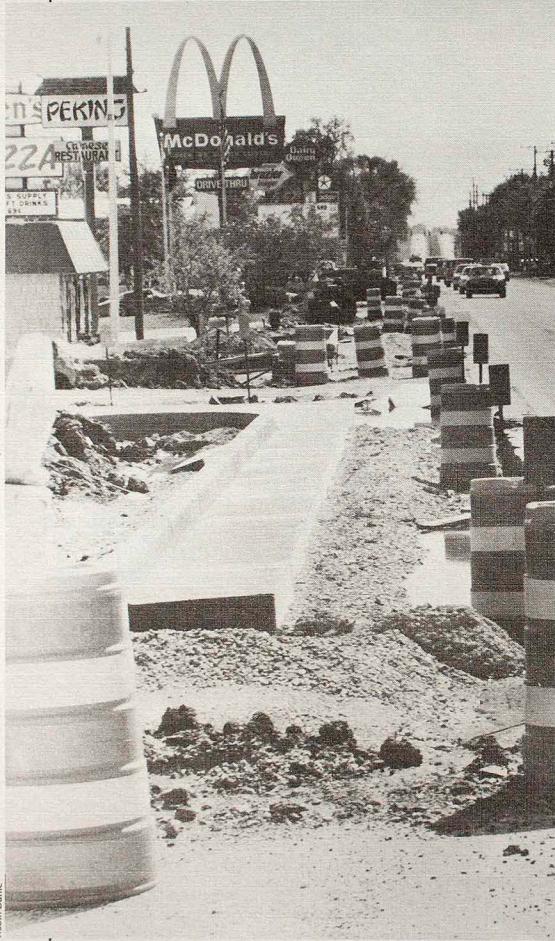
The Index interviewed several students about their views on U.S. intervention in Lebanon. "I don't know if we should really be there or not. I just hope it doesn't escalate into another Vietnam. It's not really our war; I don't see the point," senior Teri Coleman said.

■ A bloody overthrow of the semi-socialist government on the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada prompted President Ronald Reagan to dispatch an order-keeping force consisting of 2,000 United States Marines there in the last week of October. Reagan administration officials said the Marines were sent to insure the safety of about 1,000 Americans on the island, most of whom were medical students.

Termed Operation Urgent Fury, the Marines flushed out both rebels and their leader, General Hudson Austin. Rather than being outraged at the intervention, most Grenadians seemed happy to see the Americans.

The Marines returned home with no casualties after helping to establish democratic rule on the island.

Baltimore strip



Construction of a three-lane highway on U.S. Highway 63 (Baltimore Street) caused lines of congested traffic and angry motorists as traffic slowed to a crawl.

The construction began

BARREL BARRICADES line Baltimore Street during work to widen the road, which is also a part of Highway 63.

last May and was scheduled to be completed at the end of this June. Much of the construction involved moving water lines along the highway in order for the widening to take place.

The construction will make possible a third lane to be designated as a turning lane and allow for the continuation of Baltimore as a three-lane road.

Student protest

In protest of American involvement in Lebanon, freshman Cathy Faulkner planned a peaceful protest march to take place Nov. 7 from the Student Union Building to Old Towne Square. About 70 people agreed to march with her, but many withdrew due to parental pressure, fear of antagonism or change of viewpoint. Nonetheless, Faulkner and three others marched, carrying signs proclaiming "One death is too many; 229 is ridiculous;"

"Peacekeeping?" and "Bring them home."

Nabil Mohammad Alghalith, senior from Jordan, was one of the participants. "We shouldn't lose men's lives for nothing," he said.

Later that week, Faulkner posted signs asking students their views of Lebanon, hoping to gain supporters as well as learn more about opposing



PROTESTERS, freshmen Michelle Miller and Cathy Faulkner discuss the involvement in Lebanon.

opinions. She said she received about 20 calls.

Faulkner said she thought it was important to stage the protest because Reagan's claim that American presence promoted human rights contradicted what actually occurred there.

"Just because we are having problems in a foreign country, some people will have negative feelings for all foreigners," Faulkner said.

Jackson/Goodman

Thanks to the help of Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, Lt. Robert O. Goodman, Jr. made it home safely in January.

Goodman, a Navy flyer who was shot down by Syrian anti-aircraft planes

over Lebanon, was held captive for a month.

Jackson traveled on a self-appointed pilgrimage to Syria, negotiated with the Palestine Liberation Organization spokesmen and eventually secured Goodman's release following a meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The Reagan Administration did not interfere in the negotiations

for fear of injuring Jackson's credibility with the Syrians.

Goodman, accompanied by Jackson, flew home to the United States after what seemed a no-strings-attached agreement with the Syrians. President Reagan thanked Jackson on nationwide television for his effort in retrieving the young black officer.

Goodman's release helped ease tensions between the

U.S. and Syria and earned Jackson some points in his quest for the Democratic nomination.

Jackson is not the first black to run for the presidency. (Rep. Shirley Chisolm of New York ran in 1972). Jackson's leading contenders for the nomination include former vice-president Walter Mondale and former astronaut John Glenn.

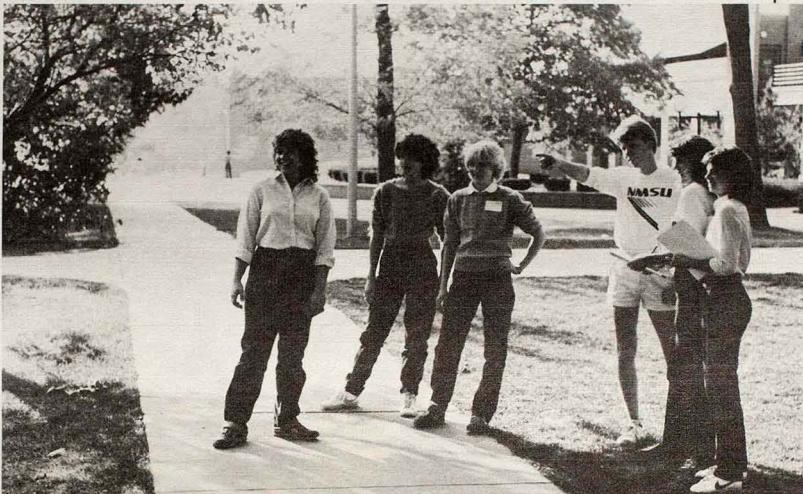
Weekenders

Competition was tense when 400 high school students visited campus to take the examination for President's Distinguished and Honorary Scholarships on the weekend of October 1-2.

The University awarded a total of 10 scholarships. The top two scorers on the exam received President's Distinguished Scholarships, which cover full tuition, fees and room and board.

The main purpose of the weekend was to recruit potential students and inform them about the University.

TOUR GUIDE freshman Neil Beck shows off the campus during President's Distinguished Scholar Weekend.



Craig Desnoyer

Winter in Sarajevo ushered in the Olympics and brought the reality closer for the summer host — the U.S. Expectations heightened with the chance to see world-wide competition.

The 1984 Winter Olympics held February 7-9 in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, gave high hopes to U.S. athletes.

The United States Olympic team received improved training, which resulted in fine-tuned athletes. The U.S. was pegged to win twice as many medals as it did in Lake Placid in 1980.

The predictions fell through, however. The American team won only eight medals — four gold and four silver. And those medals came slow for the United States Olympic team as many thought they would never see sight of gold, silver or bronze.

A disappointment was the U.S. hockey team. The

fabled "miracle of 1980" failed to repeat itself. The U.S. didn't win a medal and the gold medalists were the top-seeded Soviets.

While U.S. tourists waved their flags after the last game, Coach Lou Vairo reported the team was crushed. "They're just sitting there crying."

Mark Kumpel, who scored the goal against the Czechs, said, "It means nothing, but it was the greatest goal of my life. We've been treated like heroes for six months. I still feel like a hero."

A blizzard that killed 40 people in Austria, Italy and Switzerland stopped skiing competition for two days.

U.S. alpine skiers Phil and Steve Mahre won gold and

silver medals in their events.

Downhill skier Bill Johnson won a gold medal and Debbie Armstrong won the gold in women's downhill.

Three-time world champion Scott Hamilton won the gold medal in men's figure skating and Rosalynn Sumners won the silver medal in women's figure skating.

It was the adopted sister-brother team of Peter and Kitty Carruthers that lit the eyes of the U.S. crowds and TV audiences. They took the silver medal in pairs figure skating as their program ended with a spontaneous sibling-shared hug.

The year saw many firsts for all in America, especially for black Americans who continued to make history. Closer to home an innovative educational program at the University was among the events receiving recognition.

Barney Clark

■ Barney Clark, the first plastic heart recipient, died 112 days after his December 1, 1982 heart surgery.

The 62-year old dentist from Des Moines, Iowa died from a combination of illnesses. The heart itself was in good condition when he died.

Miss America

■ The 56th Miss America was also a first. Vanessa Williams, a 20 year old Syracuse University junior, is the first black woman to win the title. She was one of four black contestants in the pageant and won the swimsuit and talent portions.

Astronauts

■ There was nothing unique about the launching of the space shuttle Challenger in June. Nothing, that is, except for the fact that the shuttle carried the first American woman astronaut into space.

Sally K. Ride, a physicist spent six days in space.

In August, NASA launched another Challenger shuttle. This time, however, there were three more firsts: a nighttime launch, a nighttime landing and a black astronaut among the crew. Air Force Lt. Colonel Guion Bluford became the first of the four blacks in the astronaut program to enter space.

King holiday

■ Congress voted to add another paid federal holiday to the calendar starting in 1986. The third Monday in January will be set aside to honor the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his work with the civil rights movement.

A lot of controversy surrounded the passage of the bill. Congressmen were concerned about allegations that King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which he headed, had been affiliated with the Communist Party.

The FBA had investigated the charges in the 1960's, but no evidence was found to support the accusations.

Funding lacks for library

Plans for renovating and adding on to Pickler Memorial Library have come to a stand still after a bond issue, which would have given the University money for the project, was defeated.

The library project was second on the Missouri legislature's priority list for higher education money. It was dropped from the list, however, when the funds were given to the University of Missouri — St. Louis for a science building.

Tom Shroud, director of external relations, went to Jefferson City to lobby for the funds. "The legislators had disagreement about the amount of money being spent in parts of the state. I think they were concerned that St. Louis wasn't getting a fair amount of it," Shroud said.

Doug Winicker, campus planner, said "We don't ask for things we don't need. (Losing the funds) has potential for weakening our programs . . .

George Hartje, director of libraries, said the addition was planned for the east side of the Pickler Memorial Library, and would have added 50,000 square feet of floor space. The plans were

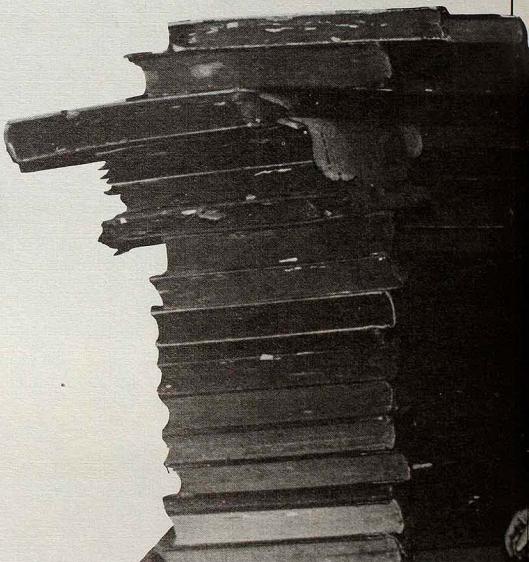
to remodel the old section, then add on to it, making a one-unit building. Hartje said all the reference books and periodicals would have been together on the first floor, and all the books on the second and third floors.

Hartje said, "The architects approached it like a whole new building. They said, 'How can we make the best use of space now?'

Lack of space is the most immediate problem with the current library. Winicker said study space is being sacrificed to put more book shelves in. "We have an immediate problem and we have found a temporary solution. (Sacrificing study space) is bound to have a negative effect in the long run," he said.

Freshman Vicki Klein said "If you really want to study, you have to go to the third floor; . . . I think they should get rid of some of the older books — maybe put some of them on microfilm so people will have room to study."

Hartje said the library staff is trying to create space by putting seven shelves on book case sections that usually hold six shelves. "When we put the shelves closer together,



We have to lay some of the larger volumes down. That can be pretty hard on the spines," he said.

"We're still working on that," Hartje said. "If we don't build, the automated library becomes more needed. If we had to store books to save space, we would have to go through the card catalog and mark

the cards of all the books that were stored. That would be very time consuming and expensive."

Winicker said, "We're getting by for now, but the problem will continue to exist. There is a general need in all areas all over the state and the money isn't being made available to any of them."

JFK

■ The 20th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy brought back memories of the tragic day in Dallas as well as reflections on the president's 1,000 day term.

The event sparked extensive media coverage throughout the country. In Newsweek, Americans from all walks of life related what they were doing when they heard the news that Kennedy was shot.

What Americans seem to remember about the man was the charismatic aura he gave the presidency, and even today, many wonder what it would've been like if he had lived.

AT&T split

■ Ma Bell's monopoly came to an end on New Year's Day as AT&T split up into eight separate companies. Through the break-up, AT&T relinquished control of 22 regional companies, which were reorganized into the eight companies which have use of AT&T's equipment.

While the break-up opened up the phone lines for competition, with MCI being the biggest so far, rates have increased and are predicted to soar 500 percent in the next 10 years.

Another change involves billing. Customers should receive up to 3 different phone bills — long distance, local service and equipment.

AASCU award

■ The Value Added Model of Assessment was awarded the G. Theodore Mitau Award for Excellence and Innovation in Education by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

President Charles McClain, other University administrators and the Board of Regents traveled to San Diego to accept the award at AASCU's annual meeting.

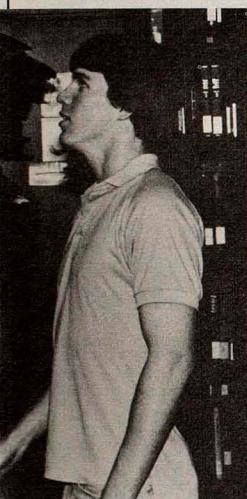
The University shares the award with Cleveland State University's Alternative Education Program. This was the first step in aiding the University to attain national acclaim for the value-added program.

Federal aid

■ A federal law was passed requiring all colleges and universities to set academic standards for students receiving financial aid.

The satisfactory academic progress law requires schools to set a minimum number of hours a full-time student must pass each semester, a minimum grade point average and a maximum number of semesters a student may receive financial aid.

The University is already meeting these requirements, with exception of the minimum GPA, which will be set by next fall.



OLD NEWS IS BAD NEWS FOR Pickler Memorial Library. Freshman Steve Ward faces stacks of past editions.

The state continues to ask us for requests, so we'll just continue to request the money. In the meantime, we'll keep cramming things in. We've had to wait for money before; I guess we can wait for this."

McClain nominated

President Charles McClain is among 100 candidates considered for the position of University of Missouri system president.

The four-step selection process will narrow the number of candidates, and a new president will be chosen by the Board of Curators around August 1.

The retiring president of four university campuses at Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis is James Olson.

McClain said



PROMINENT PRESIDENT Charles McClain was nominated for president of the University of Missouri school system.

encouragement from friends and his desire to make changes in Missouri education are what led him to accept the nomination.

"I feel there are certain educational issues that I would address, being in the arena, that possibly would not see the light of day coming from a state university," McClain said.

Regarding his chances, McClain said, "It's a long shot. There will be many fine, well-qualified people in the process."

State money for program

The value-added concept has received a lot of attention from several audiences. One of the most significant outcomes of the concept's implementation has been the state's recognition of the

University's goals for academic excellence. Gov. Christopher Bond requested an additional \$519,569 for Northeast in his 1985 fiscal year budget proposal. In addition to the 3.8 percent increase for all state institutions. Funding increases for higher education are rare since most are undergoing cuts.

Sig Tau initiation

Hazing and liquor codes were violated by the Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau) in February.

The charter for the chapter was revoked and members were forced to cover their Greek letters on their house. They were also forbidden to sponsor fraternity functions, or to rush and pledge.

Junior Chuck Scalise, president of the local Sigma Tau Gamma chapter, said the incident wouldn't affect the reputation of the NSMU (Beta) chapter. However, it did provide an opportunity for local fraternity members to show their brotherhood.

Five members from the Beta Chapter traveled to Moberly to initiate 11 students from the SEMO chapter because the Alpha chapter couldn't initiate its fall pledges.

Greg Rumpf, director of the Central Region of Sigma Tau Gamma said the Beta chapter should get positive recognition for its fellow fraternity members in a time of need.

the race for the White House

The 1984 presidential campaign is on its way with several candidates taking the lead.

The Iowa Caucus, on February 20, had Walter Mondale as the winner, getting 48 out of 50 delegates' votes.

Candy Young, assistant professor of political science, foresees a Reagan/Mondale race.

The other Democratic candidates don't really have a chance since Mondale's in the limelight. "Unless they're any skeletons in the closet, Mondale will be the Democratic candidate," she said.

Some of the issues Young says will be of importance

are economics, Lebanon, Soviet relations, the deficit and defense spending.

"Mondale will just be hoping something bad happens to make Reagan look bad," Young said.

The economy and the Lebanon situation are what Young thinks will hurt the Reagan campaign.

Reagan is taking a pragmatist point of view now instead of his 1980 conservative view, Young said.

"He'll cater to the conservatives but it will just be a lot of talk and no

action," Young said.

"We'll also hear a lot about Carter/Mondale from Reagan because he knows Carter is unpopular," Young said.

The candidates were visible to University students and faculty very early in the race. Ashcroft spoke at the spring 1983 commencement exercises, while Merrell attended the value added recognition banquet and answered questions at the

Education Forum. McNary also visited campus and talked with students in residence hall cafeterias.

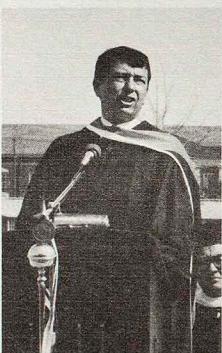
The primaries and caucuses

in the spring proved that Mondale did not have the nomination "in the bag." The Iowa caucuses showed the emergence of U.S. Sen. Gary Hart from Colorado as

a viable contender. Hart went on a winning spree by beating Mondale in the New England states' primaries, which caused restlessness within the seemingly confident and secure Mondale campaign organization.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson also became a more visible candidate. Although he was considered the dark horse candidate and didn't stand a very good chance of winning the nomination, Jackson could take delegate votes away from Hart or Mondale.

Hart remained somewhat of a mystery to reporters and the public during his campaign. Often accused of imitating John F. Kennedy, Hart also had problems when it was discovered that there was a discrepancy about his age and his real last name. But the public didn't seem willing to just hand the nomination over to Mondale and they received Hart well. Hart campaigned hard to gain support from the Democrats and stressed a "fresh" approach to govern problems.



LAST LECTURE for spring graduates was given by Missouri attorney general John Ashcroft, candidate for governor.

CUISINE AND CONVERSATION surround State Sen. Norman Merrell at the value added recognition banquet.

Over the far extremes of the state, including our own Northeast stomping ground, some candidates were more visible in the early stages of the

GOVERNOR'S CONTEST

The race for Missouri governor is an unusual one this year. Incumbent Governor Christopher Bond isn't among the five candidates running.

Candidates are Democrats Lieutenant Governor Kenneth Rothman, Senator Norman Merrell and State Treasurer

Mel Carnahan.

Republican candidates are Jean McNary, St. Louis County Supervisor and State Attorney General John Ashcroft.

Jim Przybylski, associate professor of political sciences, said it's still early in the race for the candidates to be announcing

their positions on issues since the primaries aren't until August.

"There's not much of a race yet, but the common knowledge is that the Republicans have the advantage in Missouri. The race will be fairly close between Ashcroft and McNary."



On the democratic side, Przybylski thinks Rothman has the advantage since he's from St. Louis. Merrell and Carnahan are from rural Missouri and will have to get the majority of the rural populations' vote to overcome Rothman's urban advantage.

Recreation complex

The addition of five new softball fields built to fit national standards is only the first phase of a proposed \$2.3 million outdoor park and recreational complex. The Kirksville Parks and Recreation Advisory Board presented the plans and the cost of the facility to the City Council, which unanimously voted to proceed with the project.

The 80-acre complex is to be located between U.S. 63 and Lincoln Road. The facility would be built in phases over a seven-year period. The amount of construction each year would depend on the amount of state and federal funding the city receives.

Upon completion, the facility would include the softball fields, two adult and two junior soccer fields, four tennis courts, exercise stations, a bike and exercise trail, four basketball courts, five picnic shelters, a small lake, a concession-restroom building, three playgrounds,

five gazebos, a shelter house patio, picnic tables, park benches, barbecue grills, bike racks and a fountain with a flower garden.

According to the National Parks and Recreation Association, a town Kirksville's size should have 11 softball fields and nine picnic shelters. The city currently fulfills only 22 percent of the needs of the community in outdoor recreational facilities. The city expects to raise that figure to 46 percent with the seven-year project.

The cost of the first phase of the project would be about \$387,000. The city has applied for grants totalling \$214,000. If the city receives both grants, construction of the first phase of the project will begin this fall. If only one grant is received then construction would not begin until next spring because the city would have to cover the additional cost. The city will be notified in July of the amount received.

Shooting

Students were startled to hear the sound of gunshots echoing across campus on January 25.

The shots were the result of an incident on Riggan Street behind Centennial Hall. Bill Hoffman, 33, armed with two guns, fired on his estranged wife and another man at the couple's home.

Becky Hoffman, 29, and Dan Regagnon, 30, had gone to the Hoffman house to pick up some clothing for her children.

Centennial Hall residents could hear as police tried to talk Hoffman out of the house. Hoffman was later found in the house after shooting himself in the head. He suffered a wound in the leg also. The couple was in the process of getting a divorce.

Hearing

Charges of police brutality against Kirksville policeman Lane Eitel were cleared by City Manager Bill Galletly and a review board of four members of the Kirksville Police Department January 26.

The charges were filed following an incident on December 2.

Frick's written complaint stated that Eitel had

grabbed Bruce in a private area while conducting a pat-down search causing Bruce undue pain.

Polygraph tests taken by Bruce and Eitel confirmed they were both telling the truth.

The decision to clear Eitel of the charges came after a review of 254 pages of testimony. The review board found that Eitel "conducted himself according to recommended and/or acceptable patrol procedures."

Kennedy closing

Frozen steam pipes and broken water pipes forced the closing of the Kennedy Theatre following Christmas break.

Glenn Boner, owner and manager of the theater, said business was usually slow during cold weather and he wasn't concerned that his business would suffer greatly because of the closing. However, students felt the effect of the closing when they looked for reduced rate movies. The

Kennedy was popular for showing late weekend movies at a discount rate.

"We had a lot of water damage. The old steam and water pipes must be replaced before we can open again," Boner said.

Standing water damaged the lobby, the auditorium and the apartments below the theater. Plaster needed replacing on some ceiling areas.

In the winter of 1982, similar problems occurred when the boiler malfunctioned. Boner said it was not properly repaired. He believed that the faulty repairs the previous winter contributed to this winter's pipe breakage. Reopening was scheduled for April.

United Way

The United Way fundraising drive surpassed its goal of \$15,000 and ran at 114% for the on-campus activities.

The campus activities are just a subdivision of the Adair County United Way. The entire drive set a goal of \$107,000.

The campus division was set up in two stages. The first part was staged September 6-23. This was the advanced drive, which raised 45% of the \$15,000 goal.

During the advanced drive, volunteers solicited people who had donated \$100 or more the previous year.

The second phase began Homecoming week and ran until October 21.

This phase was more of an all out effort to raise funds.

Students left donations in collecting cans at residence halls and in the library.

Volunteers also stood

collecting funds at the football games.

Another big fundraiser was the candy sale in the Student Union Building. A campus employee donated candy to be sold with all proceeds going to the drive.

Delta Chi and Schwartz Brothers Distributing sponsored a benefit run. The run extended four miles with the winners receiving trophies. A registration fee was charged to raise the funds.

Several students participated in a food fast. Students who ate on campus could skip a meal and Professional Food Management would donate that money to the United Way.

Many of the other student organizations donated either their time or money to the fund. All of them made the campaign a success.

Longer zip

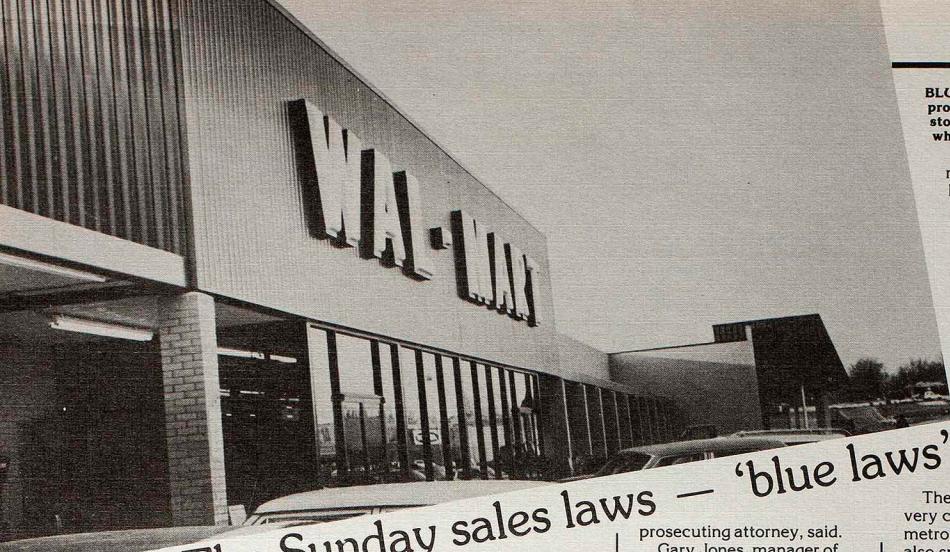
In an attempt to save money, the U.S. Postal Service introduced a nine digit zip code system.

The zip plus four is not intended to be used immediately. It is for businesses, banks, utility companies and other companies with large

numbers of bills or letters. This includes the University.

The new system of four new numbers provides additional information that permits machines to sort letters automatically.

The University has been assigned the new addition of — 0828 to Kirksville's zip code of 63501 for business use.



BLUE LAW BLUES created problems for the Wal-Mart store. A violation occurred when it opened on Sunday.

much in favor of the Blue Law, personally. I think it should be kept in effect."

The first thing many people think of when they hear the term "Blue Law" is the banning of most liquor purchases on Sunday. Junior Aaron Crews said, "I think they're outdated. You drink beer on Sunday anyway. They might as well sell it."

The Blue Law issue was very controversial one in metropolitan areas, but it also spread to more rural areas, in such incidents as the Wal-Mart and Pamida store openings. Junior Lisa Countryman said, "I think they should be able to be open on Sunday to get business from college students who have classes during the week and to give them something to do on

The Pamida and Wal-Mart stores in Kirksville received a reprimand in the form of a warning for having opened for privileged customers on Sunday, Dec. 11.

The Sunday sales-law (the

Blue Lay) prohibits the opening of stores in most counties in Missouri.

Pamida and Wal-Mart were in violation of the Sunday sales law when they opened for privileged customers on Sunday in December, Harry Farr,

prosecuting attorney, said. Gary Jones, manager of Pamida, said he thought there would be no violation of the law since the store was open only to customers with a special invitation. Paul Owens, manager of Wal-Mart, said he allowed his store's opening for the same reason.

Jones said, "I'm very

Non-Greeks in Brewer Hall

This fall, eight non-Greeks were placed in Brewer Hall — a hall traditionally reserved for sorority members.

Many of the rooms in Brewer were not filled at the beginning of the semester and since there was a large freshman class, Residence Life took advantage of the space.

Although the situation was intended to be temporary, some non-Greeks chose to stay at Brewer, rather than moving to the other non-

Greek halls.

Senior Renee Burton, who lived on the third floor with Delta Zetas, said, "I like living in Brewer just fine. I've gotten to know a lot of Greek girls. It's not like they won't even acknowledge we're here. You just have to be willing to get to know them."

Junior Dawn Bratcher, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, said, "I'm not really hung up on who's Greek and who's not. I didn't move up

here to segregate myself from people."

Bratcher said she, her roommate and their non-Greek suitemates do a lot of things together. "We've ordered out for pizza together and go to eat in the cafeteria when it works out. We take a lot of interest in each other's lives."

MIXED SISTERHOOD for Delta Zeta junior Sheila Miller and non-Greek senior Renee Burton develops in Brewer Hall.

Nason heat

Residents of Nason and Brewer experienced some inconvenience in the fall when their heat was not turned on as soon as the heat in other halls.

Ron Gaber, director of Residence Life, said contractors worked on the

installation of the new heating system from "the day we closed Brewer Hall in May," Gaber said. New piping had to be run through all the rooms in Brewer and Nason halls.

Junior Katherine Cummings and sophomore Amy Owca said the lack of heat had not bothered them.

Senior Tami Johnson said

the lack of heat was "sort of an inconvenience."

Gene Schneider, physical plant director, said the residents handled the situation well. Schneider said the physical plant office didn't receive complaints.

If the need for immediate heat had arisen, Residence Life would have considered using portable heaters.



Sunday."

According to the *Dictionary of American History*, Blue Laws have been in existence in America since colonial times. A minister's account of laws in Connecticut was printed on blue paper in London in 1781. This became the basis for the name "Blue Law."

"We opened to give our employees a chance to shop with their families," Gary Jones, manager of Pamida, said.

The Pamida store was not open to the general public that day but only to selected customers (relative to employees) who had received written invitations, Jones said.

This kind of procedure is done at all Pamidas nation wide, which, except for the two stores in Missouri, are located in states with no Sunday sales law, Jones said.

"We had a good turn out (of customers) that day," Jones said.

The response from customers at Wal-Mart was

good that day also, Paul Owens, Wal-Mart manager, said. However, Owens declined any more comments about the incident.

A second Sunday opening for either store would result in a fine, managers said.

In 1979, the state legislature passed a bill giving each county the right to repeat the Sunday sales law.

The Kirksville Jaycees collected signatures on a petition in an attempt to get a proposition on the April ballot exempting Adair County from the law.

Although, the proposition failed, if it had passed it would have allowed the local merchants (who wanted to) to open on Sundays.

A total of 14 counties and the downtown area of St. Louis have repealed the Sunday sales law.



Liz Mossad

Statistics and polling

Enrollment figures

■ Spring enrollment figures remained approximately the same as last year's, indicating an increased retention rate. Figures showed a slight increase from 6,434 to 6,449 students.

Dave Rector, director of computer services, said that a 1 percent increase is expected for next fall, which would raise enrollment to approximately 7,060. Rector expected the figures for transfer students, freshmen and graduates to stay about the same, but expected the increase to show in the figures of returning sophomores, juniors and seniors. The higher retention rate was due to the University's attracting higher quality students, he said.

The University denied entrance to more students this year than ever before because of the applicant's failure to meet the University's tougher admission standards. The University also had the highest enrollment of international students of all Missouri Universities. Quality education and affordability bring more international students here than to any other institution in Missouri, Fran McKinney, international student adviser, said. International students are required by U.S. law to pass certain tests before enrolling in U.S. universities.

Registration fee

■ A new pre-registration policy requires students to make a \$15 down-payment before registering instead of the \$60 they paid in the past.

The rest of the first installment will be due during the first week of classes next fall.

This fee insures students that their classes will be held for them. If students decide not to return, they can receive a refund.

Students (on campus and off) were asked to pay by mail to avoid having to stand in line. This new policy was implemented in an attempt to put an end to long lines and short tempers.

The pre-registration policy gives the University a better indication of the students who have decided not to attend in the fall.

This policy is similar to the pre-payment policy that Residence Life uses to indicate how many students are planning on returning to the halls in the fall.

The new system was explained to students in letters sent directly to them at their local addresses.

Freshman Steve Whiteson said, "At least now you can wait till you're in class before paying (the rest of the first installment). Lee Myers, registrar, said, "It is a change, an attempt to make things better for everyone concerned."

CPA examination

■ University students received the highest rate of success nationally among students taking the Certified Public Accountant examination.

About 85 percent of the University who took the CPA exam in November, 1982, passed, which gave the University the highest composite average in the nation.

The high percentage of passing students was due not only to students and faculty, but also to a CPA review class offered on campus. The totals in the analysis included the results from candidates in 36 states. Included in the analysis were 12 participants from the University.

Walkway construction continued year-round

Construction on campus continued year-round and resulted in editorial cartoons and inconvenience to students and faculty.

The sidewalk between McKinney Center and Kirk Building was torn up in the fall and was not completed until March. Mud lined the sidewalks in front of Missouri and Brewer Halls as trucks roared through with construction materials. A cartoon in the Index by junior Dewayne Whiteside quipped "Seven men die during sidewalk construction at NMSU . . . of old age."

Student Ambassadors also complained that the sidewalk construction didn't help present a very orderly picture of the campus to

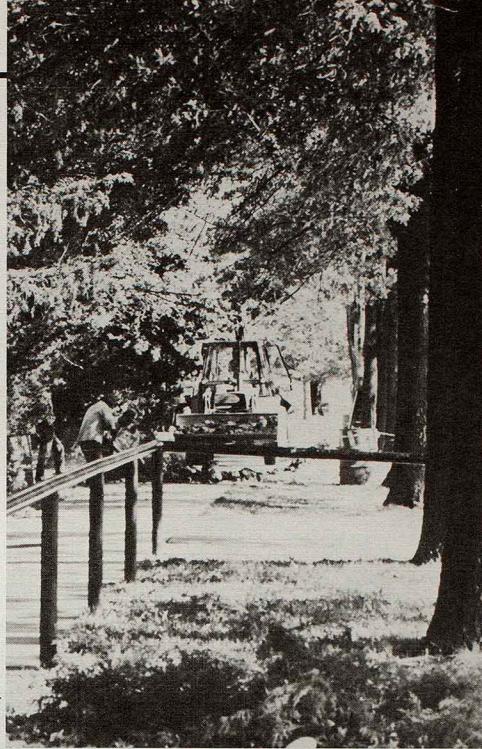
visitors and it caused the Ambassadors to take detours while showing the campus.

Melody Mann, junior Student Ambassador felt the upheaval of sidewalks did affect the tour she gave for visiting students. "The problem was that it was really inconvenient to walk around. I saw no purpose in why they tore it up again."

"I always had to explain why there was construction and it always made the tour longer," Mann said.

Segments of sidewalk were replaced around the Quad and in front of Baldwin Hall in the fall. However, this construction didn't take as long and didn't concern a major thoroughfare like the sidewalk between Kirk and the McKinney center which served as a link between the residence halls and many of the academic buildings most travelled upon.

ROADBLOCK of sidewalk construction reroutes campus traffic as Sonny Johnson and Bob Zimmerman work on the project.



Liz Mossop

Top 10 Majors

1. Business Administration (892 students)
2. Accounting (409)
3. Elementary Education (317)
4. Biology (266)
5. Computer Science (250)
6. Industrial Technology (247)
7. Nursing (286)
8. Criminal Justice (191)
9. Mass Communication (162)
10. General Agriculture (146)

Hosts of international students

The International Club sponsored the host family program again this year. Last year, Student Senate played a major role in the project. Rashid Malik, president of International Club, said he initiated the project while serving as Student Senate secretary in 1982. This year he said he felt Senate was passive about minority students.

The host family program involves finding places for the international students to stay over the holiday and

breaks when the residence halls are closed.

Malik said the purpose of the project is to promote international peace because "when we (international students) go back home, we can act as unofficial ambassadors for the U.S. and convey the goodwill of the American people."

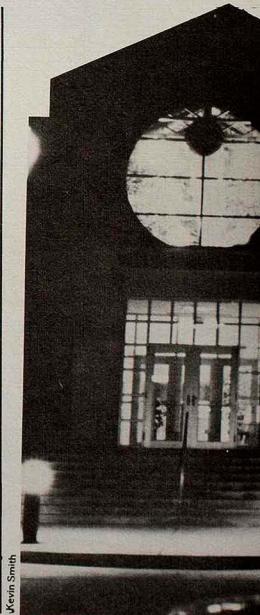
Malik said knowledge from books about American people and their culture is not enough. "We need to learn from interaction," Malik said.

Barnett Hall

The agriculture addition completed last spring on Barnett Hall received recognition for its unique architectural design. The

American Institute of Architects presented an award of merit for Distinguished Architectural Design to the St. Louis firm of Ittner and Bowersox, Inc. designers of the building.

NIGHT VIEW of Barnett Hall shows the award-winning architectural design of the newly completed addition.



Kevin Smith

Third floor fall

A student fell from a third floor window in the Blanton/Nason breezeway in December. Freshman Annette Budde had been sitting on the window ledge when the glass broke as few witnesses looked on and promptly called for an ambulance. Her injuries included a

broken left knee cap, concussion, contusions to the brain, a dislocated toe and gashes to the forehead and right knee. She was taken to Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital where she underwent surgery for the broken knee.

Budde returned to school later in the semester.

Calculators

Two University students accused of stealing two calculators from the Bank of Kirksville on November 4, were put on two years unsupervised probation.

Senior David Granneman and junior Darren Curville gained entrance to the bank through a door that had

been locked but not properly shut.

But the students pleaded guilty without a trial and were given suspended impositions of sentence. If each man completes his probationary period without problems, he will have no record.

Lawsuit

Jeff Fishel was awarded \$8600 after an Illinois jury found that the University did not fulfill the terms of an oral contract to give Fishel a

full-ride scholarship for the 1982 football season.

In 1982, Fishel received a statement of athletic aid saying that he would only receive \$960 for out-of-state tuition. The University decided not to seek a retrial because of the expense involved, the possibilities of losing the case once it got to court and a slow chance for a retrial to be awarded.

Power outage

When an underground cable supplying electrical power to Laughlin Hall went out on the night of February 13, it rendered the building useless for all practical purposes. Classes and campus media were relocated in different buildings for two days. Replacement wiring had to be obtained from out of town because the circuitry was so old that nothing could be found locally. Power was restored shortly after 10 p.m. on February 15.

Statistics and polling Retention task force

■ The Task Force on Student Persistence was organized to investigate why students choose not to continue their education at NMSU.

The task force, started last November, narrowed the problem down to three components.

The first was assistance with class schedules. Some students had trouble getting all the information they needed to make out schedules. Because of changing requirements, advisers often did not have up-to-date information. It is thought that more instruction on advising should be given to new faculty members.

The second component was that students wanted better places to go where they were between majors. One suggestion was that students changing majors could use freshman counseling as a way-station or the Career Planning and Placement Center.

More personal counseling was the final component. This involves helping people with temporary coping problems. It was suggested that a personal counseling service be made available to students who may need someone to talk to other than friends.

Terry Smith, dean of students, said that keeping students at the University lies not so much in the program development for the students here, but with enrolling students who are more likely to finish out their educations.

Smith said that although the three areas mentioned would help students, they would not necessarily contribute to the University's primary goal, which is "student learning."

Residence halls

■ A new policy was implemented concerning third-year resident assistants.

Any R.A. returning for his third year had to have a 3.0 G.P.A. and move to another hall. They are asked to work some hours in the Residence Life Office and are encouraged to take care of some of the discipline problems pertaining to the halls on their own.

Grim Hall led the residence halls in the highest G.P.A. of 3.11 last fall, while G.P.A.'s for most of the rest of the residence halls fell.

The G.P.A. of quiet wings/halls were higher than the other wing/halls.

■ The residence halls accommodated 47% more students than they had room for this year.

One speculated reason is that fewer students had moved off campus, transferred or went home.

In previous years, students had been temporarily housed in hotels, motels and hall lounges. This year every effort was made to prevent this situation from occurring, including moving non-Greeks into Brewer Hall.

■ Females were found to have higher G.P.A. than the males and there was a gradual increase from the freshman to senior level.

■ The first Residence Hall achievement awards were presented in the spring. The \$500 award is given to the students who have contributed a lot of their time and talents to the Residence Hall Life. The recipients were junior Sharon Weiner and Dave Haden. Weiner was on Blanton/Nason's Hall Council and was a member of the National Communications Council for the Residence Hall Association.

Haden was vice president of Dobson Hall Council, on various hall committees and was Dobson Hall's Chairman for Tel-Alumni.

Cablecom introduced Music television to Kirksville and watching videos became the popular past time. Entertainers could be visual in an audible business.

Music TV

■ "I want my MTV!", the advertising slogan for Music Television, echoed through the country in 1983. MTV came to Kirksville's cable system in September. MTV launched new groups like Eurythmics, Stray Cats and Men At Work, and firmly established artists like David Bowie and Billy Joel as video stars. Some videos, like Pat Benatar's "Love Is A Battlefield," made social statements. Others, like Michael Jackson's "Thriller" were nominated for awards. In 1983, MTV came to the forefront as a mover in the music industry.

The residence halls did not offer MTV in the lounge.

Boy George

■ Androgyny was a successful attention-getter for at least two up and coming rock stars: Culture Club's Boy George and Annie Lennox of Eurythmics. Lennox sported a blazing orange crewcut, and Boy George wore corn-row braids reminiscent of Bo Derek in "10." Lennox, who is quite beautiful in a wig, cut her hair and began wearing men's clothing to gain attention. Boy George, on the other hand, has been wearing makeup and women's clothes since he was a teenager. Whatever the reasons may be, Culture Club and Eurythmics were two of this year's most popular groups.

Thriller

■ Michael Jackson was really hot this year. His album "Thriller" was the hottest of the year, being the largest selling album of all time, with over 23 million copies sold. There were a record seven singles released from the LP. Jackson received 12 Grammy nominations, including one in the short film category for his "Thriller" video. And, during the filming of a Pepsi commercial, a spark from a special effect lit in Jackson's hair. He was hospitalized overnight for second and third degree burns. Since, Jackson has undergone cosmetic plastic surgery for scars on the back of his head.

Eddie Rabbitt

The Fourth of July celebration at Rainbow Basin fizzled a bit, although the performances of Eddie Rabbitt, Charly McClain and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils didn't. The size of the crowd fizzled, too, with only a few of the expected 10,000 attending. The weather sizzled into a hot humid day. Problems seemed neverending. The costs of production was substantially overbudget. The previous night's rain made driving treacherous for the heavy equipment-laden trucks, and set up was slow. Eddie Rabbitt was several hours late and the crowd got hot, sunburned and tired of waiting. Rain fell periodically, and the spirit of the whole day was dampened by misfortune.

Ed McCollum, senior, said "I thought the concert itself was great but the organization behind it wasn't very well put together. They (the sponsors) didn't seem to know how to set up from one group to the next."

St. Louis alumni banquet

More than 150 guests attended the alumni banquet held at the Airport Marriott in St. Louis County on February 22. Invitations were sent to all known alumni living in the St. Louis area.

The University was pleased with the response the banquet got. "It was tremendous, the crowd was great and people were excited about it," David Clithero, staff assistant for alumni development, said.

The reception was held to show the concern the University has for former students. "We want to show them that we are interested in them and show them what is happening at Northeast."

University president Charles McClain headed the speaking while the Franklin Street Players provided the entertainment.

Kim Gidley, sophomore Franklin Street Player said, "They (the alumni) all seemed to be having a good time. There was a lot of younger alumni I was surprised to see. I also saw some ex-Franklin Street Players."

"We also sang Rich McKinney's (Franklin Street director) version of the

"We want to show them that we are interested in them and show them what is happening at Northeast."

— David Clithero,
staff assistant for alumni development

National Anthem for the NMSU-University of Missouri-St. Louis," Gidley said.

One serious topic discussed was that of value added. "Our main objective was to showcase the value-added program. We showed them the movie on value-added and discussed it with them," Clithero said.

The idea of a reception was tried a few years back,

but the response was not great. This was the first time that entertainment was provided.

The University is planning on having more such receptions in the future. "We are trying to go to areas where a lot of alumni are located. We try to plan around other events," said Clithero.

This reception was planned before the Bulldog basketball game against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Clithero feels that the receptions can help the University in

recruiting. "Our alumni help us greatly in recruiting and by showing our interest, they will be willing to help us more. It sure can not hurt us in any way." The University is currently working on future holiday alumni receptions in Kansas City and Des Moines.

'Day After'

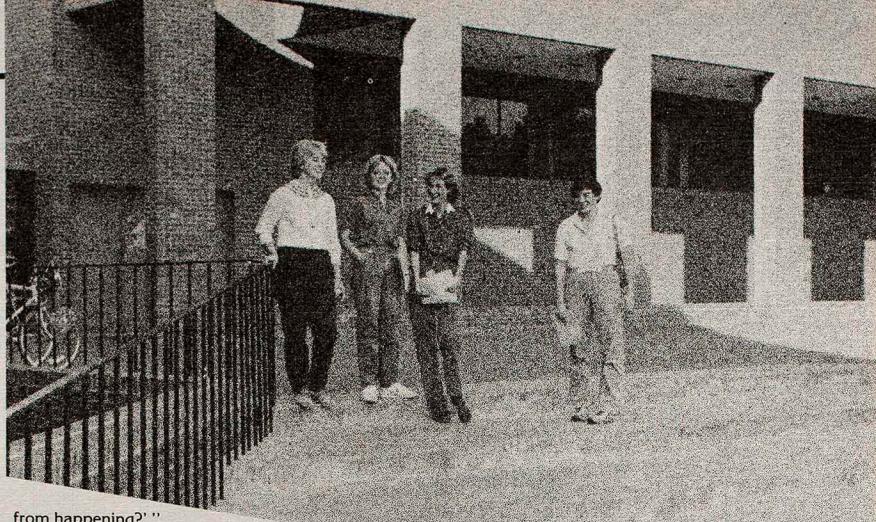
Albert Einstein said, "I don't know how we're going to fight World War III, but I know how we'll fight World War IV — with sticks and stones."

Some 30-50 million Americans probably agreed with Einstein, after watching "The Day After," ABC's portrayal of a nuclear devastation of Kansas City and the surrounding area.

The movie was viewed at the campus Newman Center as well as at the Wesley House. Residence hall TV lounges were also packed full.

The two hour and 15 minute movie, which put viewers in the middle of a community before, during and after a nuclear attack, stirred heated discussions.

"My first thought was, 'What can I do to keep that



from happening?'" sophomore Deane Johnson said.

Father Les Neimayer, director of Newman Center, said, "It is important for us to be aware of this issue in our lives rather than allow it to numb our psyche."

"The Day After," by confronting people with the

perils of nuclear war, perhaps allowed them to come to terms with their own fears.

"Frankly, the movie made me think," said sophomore Pat Tyree, "and by doing that, it scared me."

Craig Desnoyer

A PROPHETIC PORTRAYAL OF the aftermath of a nuclear bomb blast is reminiscent of the controversial "The Day After."

"War Games"

■ Summer sensation "War Games" was about the ultimate computer game — thermonuclear war. A teenage computer whiz accidentally plugged his home computer into the national defense computer system, innocently began playing the game and unwittingly launched real Soviet missiles. The boy is arrested and only he realized that the computer continued the game automatically. He finally stumped the computer and stops the game on the brink of disaster.

"The Big Chill"

■ What would happen if the old gang got together for a weekend fifteen years from now? "The Big Chill" explored the possibilities of one such reunion when one group member died and the remainder gathered for his funeral. The group compared plans they had made with the people they had become. The sound

track was smoothly woven into the movie, and helped the action move along swiftly. The movie's actions were relevant to college students, and made one wonder "What if . . . ?"

"The Right Stuff"

■ The movie "The Right Stuff" couldn't have come at a more opportune time for presidential candidate John Glenn. It sold heroes, real life American heroes, in the form of Glenn and the six other astronauts in the Mercury program. The picture began when Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier and followed the astronauts into outer space. The timing of the movie may be a powerful campaign instrument if indeed, Glenn had the "right stuff" to be president.

"Flashdance"

■ Working by day in a steel mill, then fulfilling fantasies at night by dancing her heart out brought Jennifer Beals fame for her role in the smash hit movie

"Flashdance." Actually, dancer Marine Jahan did all the fancy moves, but Beals made ripped sweatshirt clothing famous. The movie produced hit songs like the title track by Irene Cara "Flashdance (What A Feeling)" and the song which accompanied the frenzied dance, "Maniac," by Michael Sembello. It also brought body-bending breakdancing into the spotlight in one of the hottest movies of the year.

"Risky Business"

■ The plot of "Risky Business" could have been any teenage boy's fantasy. With his parents out of town, and beer in the refrigerator, Joel (Tom Cruise) is free to indulge his wildest dreams. And he does. He meets a high-class prostitute and ends up as a pimp, running the business from his home. A madcap rush to clean up entails before his parents return, and he's left with only memories of his risky escapade.

A presidential candidate was portrayed as a hero, computers were checked against hackers, death drew old college buddies together and dance movies became the craze. And once again students proved when the parents are away the kids will play.

Symphony

Lyceum Series presented the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in concert on October 20. The symphony has performed here ever year since the 1961-62 academic year. The 101-member orchestra was conducted by Catherine Comet, Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor. The orchestra performed three selections: "Violin Concerto No. 2" by Wieniawski, "Overture to 'La Forza del Destino'" by Verdi and Prefoiev's "Symphony No. 5." The symphony performs about 240 concerts annually.

Rich Smith

Cotton Patch Gospel

The Student Activities Board presented its third annual dinner production in the Georgian Room on January 18 and 19. "Cotton Patch Gospel," a rendering of the life of Jesus Christ, asked the question, "What if Christ had been born in Gainesville, Georgia, in contemporary times?"

The plot included such modern adaptations as

Christ and his family traveling to a Bible convention in Atlanta and Christ recruiting disciples from men in contemporary occupations like a lawyer, an Internal Revenue Service tax collector and a doctor.

The members of Franklin Street, a 30-member singing and acting group, performed the numerous roles for the show, often having to learn the parts of different characters. Since they all wore similar costumes of

COUNTRY CLAN members gather in a scene in "Cotton Patch Gospel," which put the life of Christ into a modern setting.

blue jeans and western shirts, the audience had to keep up with the story to distinguish between the different characters. The small scale stage also required imagination and versatility to represent the scenes of the story.

Sophomore Kim Gidley said, "I thought the thought (putting Jesus in Southern Georgia) behind it was neat. It made you think how it would be if Jesus came here."

Pianist

Dmitry Feofanov, a Russian born pianist and NMSU graduate, presented a concert in Baldwin Hall Auditorium in January 24. Feofanov's performance featured selections like "prelude and Fugue in B-flat Minor" by J. S. Bach and "Forest Murmurs, Concert Etude" by Franz Liszt. Feofanov earned a master's degree in music from the University. He now teaches at the University of Kentucky and has plans to do a doctoral performance at the University of Texas. Feofanov immigrated from Russia in 1978.

Extreme seasonal changes let students experience the effects of old man weather

■ The Kirksville weather can always be depended upon for extremes and surprises.

As students, faculty and administration made their way through the 10 weeks of summer session, the temperatures hovered around the 90- and 100-degree mark. Defense against the oppressive heat became a game of comfort survival. Several changes of clothes, a shortage of fans and pre-planned travel routes to hit as many air conditioned buildings as

possible were all practiced strategies. The swelter continued through the start of fall semester in August and into October.

■ By November, the mercury found the lower regions of the thermometer, and the temperatures told the campus that winter was not far away. Kirksville received about 19 inches of snow, but the most memorable winter statistics were the record-low temperatures and wind chill factors. In mid-December,

there was a two week period of sub-zero morning lows, and the week before Christmas, record lows were set for five nights in a row. Estimated wind chills came in at -75.

■ Kirksville experienced some relief in February as temperatures climbed to heights high in the 60s. The unusually warm weather was a long-needed reminder that spring was not far away, but winter weather appeared once again with ice storms in March.

Former aerospace engineer
holds audience spellbound with the

Secret experiences of a spy

by LISA FITZGERALD

A predominately male audience scattered into Baldwin Hall Auditorium in groups of twos and threes with an occasional loner thrown in for emphasis. They sat there talking quietly, but many kept looking over their shoulders as if they could feel the icy fingers of someone watching them. The imaginings, though unfounded, may have been caused by the reason the students were there; they had come to see Peter James, former Central Intelligence Agency agent, present a lecture called "Russia's Secret Doomsday Weapons: World War III and You!"

When James walked into the room the expectations of a cloak and dagger, James Bond figure were immediately dashed. Instead of a black tuxedo, complete with bulging gun holster under the left arm, James wore a conservative blue suit and dark tie. It was something one would expect a local banker to wear.

And instead of a whispering voice meant to convey secrets to co-agents, James' voice was slightly nasal, as if he had a cold. He seemed much too real to be a spy.

Only his face could give him some claim to looking like a Hollywood-created spy. James had a dark drooping mustache which, if one used one's imagination, could have made him look slightly sinister.

Whether or not he looked like a spy, James' topics were serious, thought-provoking ones for many students.

He covered aspects of American foreign policy and the nuclear arms race in explicit detail drawing on his years with the CIA as a source of information. Some of his proposals were controversial and opened new avenues of thought.

James said his career with the CIA began almost as an accident while he was working as an aerospace engineer for Pratt Whitney Aircraft in Florida in 1965. James had attended a conference in Greece as part of his regular job. While there, he met several Soviet scientists who later turned out to be important men in the Soviet government. The CIA approached James after he returned to the United States and

asked him to turn his talents to their benefit. The basic plan was for James to continue his regular job and with it as a cover, continue meeting scientists and diplomats from foreign countries to "pick their brains" for new technological developments, particularly in the area of the space program and nuclear weaponry.

"There was no way I was going to say no when the CIA came to me," James

Air Force men, James was dismissed from both his job at the Florida firm and his job with the CIA.

But James said he saw no reason to stop gathering data just because he no longer gave it to the CIA.

"If I go overseas, to Cuba or Guatemala . . . and I find out something I think you ought to know, I'm going to tell you," he said. The only difference is that now he reports directly to the public through his books, magazine and newspaper articles and lectures.

James said there are some areas of his former job he cannot talk about, especially in the area of technological developments. "There are legitimate secrets that must be kept," he said. But he said almost anything political is "fair game."

One of the issues James saw as "fair game" was the nuclear arms race between the Soviet Union and the United States. "If you (the public) don't get involved there's a good chance you won't be able to fulfill your personal career ambitions," he said.

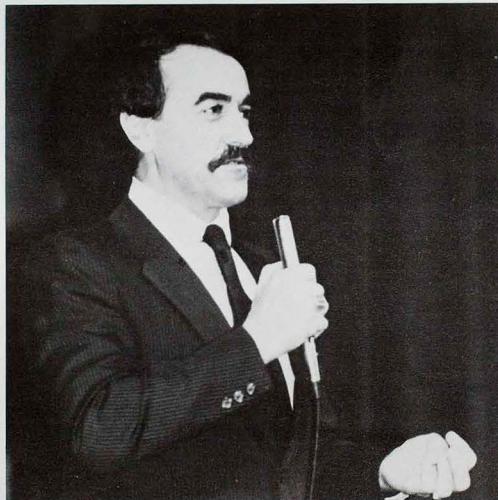
James suggested several steps that could be taken to prevent a nuclear holocaust. He said the United States should refuse to deal with the Soviet Union on any level — military, social, or economic — to let them know how serious

the United States is about the nuclear situation. He said he thinks the Soviet Union would follow the U.S. plans then because they would realize it is the most logical and humane path to follow.

James said with his lectures he is closing the information gap between what the government is actually doing and what the public is aware of. "There is usually up to a 10-year gap between what is going on behind closed doors and what you, as the American public, are actually allowed to know," he said.

Freshman Jeff Preisack said, "I was surprised at the frankness of Peter James and very pleased with his performance."

Junior Stan Dingess said, "I went to the show looking for flaws in it but I couldn't find any." ■



TOP SECRETS are shared by former CIA spy Peter James at a lecture in Baldwin Auditorium. James was not sworn to secrecy because he was not paid by the CIA.

said. "I jumped right in."

And for many years James helped the CIA, doing all the things they asked him to do, namely talking to all the right people. He said that since he was still legally an employee of the firm in Florida and did not receive payment from the CIA, he never had to sign what is called a "secret oath." If he had done so, he would have been unable to lecture about his work. Nor would he have been able to author *Soviet Conquest from Space* and *The Air Force Mafia*, the two books that created so much controversy for him later in his career.

Eventually, because of harassment by

McBail, waterbed races and other fund raisers for the YMCA become

Exercises in cooperation

by MIKE ODNEAL

If the letters YMCA were mentioned to the average everyday Kirksville resident or student, almost undoubtedly the immediate response would be "new building." The thought of a new Adair County YMCA facility has filled the minds and imaginations of many different people who hope to see this dream come true. This hopeful group included members of the University, and several students and organizations joined in the fundraising activities needed to make the new YMCA a reality.

Three Greek organizations participated in "McBail," the fundraising event that held well-known local citizens "in custody" at McDonalds until sufficient funds were raised by others for their release. All money raised went to the YMCA.

Sophomore Jeff Mehlenbacher, corresponding secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma, said that for his fraternity the involvement started for somewhat personal reasons.

"My father is a member of the YMCA board, and he got a subpoena to go to McBail that weekend, and we wanted to know if there was any way we (Sig Tau) could help, so I approached the fraternity about it, and they thought it was a good idea," Mehlenbacher said.

Sig Tau then decided to join together with Sigma Sigma Sigma in order to "raise bail." "We went out together and kind of paired up boy-girl, boy-girl and went around to different houses around town. We were only out about an hour, but we collected over a hundred dollars," Mehlen-

bacher said.

"It was a good chance to help the YMCA," junior Ann Bernard, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma said. Together, Tri Sig and Sig Tau raised a total of \$114.

Alpha Sigma Alpha faced the task of "freeing" the friend of one member and the mother of another. Deciding to get together and help out, the sorority raised \$105 to benefit the Y and to "set free" their loved ones. The final amount raised

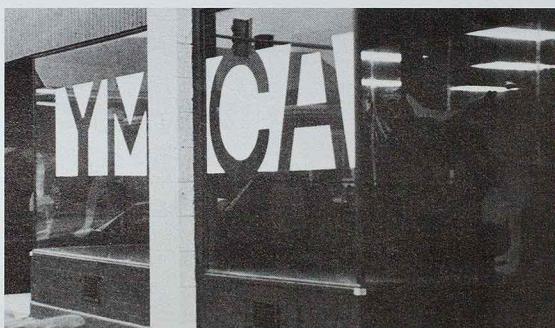
professor of home economics, said clothing and textile retailing majors were the primary coordinators of the event, which included students as models and the merchandise of seventeen Kirksville stores, and 180 people volunteered their time. The event earned \$1,002 for the YMCA fund.

In the midst of all the fundraising, there was time for fun in the process. In waterbed races at Rainbow Basin, which raised a total of \$500, a six-person team from Student Senate spent a chilly Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. having a good time to help the Y. "The main reason I did it was to have fun," junior Mandy McCarty said. "We were there the whole day, but it was worth it because it was for a good cause."

Senior Shelli Gray had similar feelings about the event. "The community and community businesses have donated to the University, so I felt that I could donate some of my time back into the community," Gray said.

"The Y is part of the community and the University is part of the community, so what's good for the community is good for the students."

Obviously, once the new YMCA facility is built, the student population of Kirksville will be able to enjoy its benefits. Judging from all the enthusiasm and money being poured into making the YMCA fund drive a success, many people are anxiously awaiting the realization of the YMCA dream. "We'd like to begin construction in the middle of summer," Barb Mayhew, YMCA executive director, said.



ON THE 'Y' to recovery, the temporary YMCA is a bridge between the old building which burned down, and the new one, on which construction was planned to begin in the summer.

by "McBail" was \$4,100.

In addition to "McBail," the University community was involved in other fundraising activities benefiting the Y, such as a benefit performance of the play "A Flea in Her Ear" and a payroll deduction plan for faculty and staff members. The Division of Home Economics, with KRXL, planned a fashion show for March 18. Joyce Hearn,



STAGE WHISPERS are exchanged by freshman Gretchen Clagett and senior Keith Oliver during 'A Flea in Her Ear.' Proceeds from one performance went to the YMCA building fund.

Liz Crosswhite
SWAP for "new" used clothes takes place between University Dames vice-president Vicki Wehner and freshmen Rhonda Barney and Dean Blake. Proceeds benefitted the YMCA.



Liz Crosswhite

Redefined Boundaries

The Added Factor

We look at the college experience as many things—social opportunity and personal development, for example. But as our professors and parents tell us, and as we know, our reason for being here is to learn. We are here to prepare for the future—to become proficient in skills with which we plan to construct our lives.

Establishing high standards pushes us to put in our best efforts and keeps the University's academic policy THE ONE TO WATCH.

VALUE VIEWERS Ken Kerr (sr), Mike Wagner (fr), Mark Oxendale (sr), Patrick Quigley (sr) and Joni Khani (sr) see the film.

Those who thought college would be only a more expensive version of high school were in for more than a small surprise. Value added, a concept devised by President Charles McClain to measure student growth from the time of arrival until departure with diploma in hand, became a term that was applauded for its contribution to education and damned by some for restricting the number of higher grades. Because of the data obtained from testing in all areas, administration targeted weak areas and promoted the strong ones.

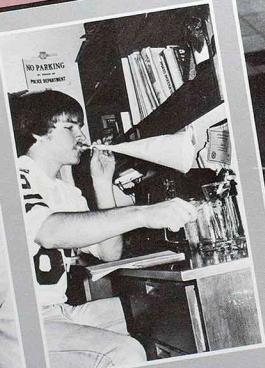
Although the meaning of value added was hard to set down in a concrete definition, students and faculty felt its reverberations. Sophomore and senior tests to measure

progress in both the general field became mandatory. Admissions standards tightened, requiring higher test scores and class placements of incoming freshmen. Computer blocks were installed in residence halls. Students and faculty worked together to review programs in consideration of impending reaccreditation by the North Central Association of the Commission on Institutes of Higher Learning.

Appreciated or not, value added became as much a part of our education as new books. Perhaps only when we realized we would some day be leaving the University did we see the impact it had on us as we plugged through our daily assignments.



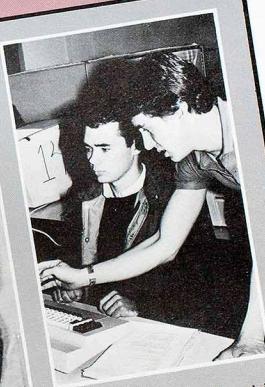
90 VALUE ADDED is discussed by Mark Hempel (sr), Sharon Weiner (jr) and Dean Blakely (sr).



104 MUSIC MAKER freshman Dan Reiff creates his own tunes as part of a very unusual assignment.



108 MODEL SPEAKER Dennis Coons, senior, addresses the Midwest Model United Nation assembly.



112 KEY IDEAS explained by Chris Moorhead (sr) help Mike Greif (fr) with data processing work.



Rod Klemard

A DREADED NECESSITY for students were the required sophomore tests. The test, which was given once a year, was part of criteria for evaluation of value added.

CONGRATULATIONS are given to President McClain by Dr. Mildred Orwiler after the banquet in honor of the Mitau award received for value-added.



Lil Mossop



The concept of value added has taken shape and has caught the eyes of not only students, faculty and the community, but education evaluators. The program is a culmination of years' work and comes as a

Timely assessment

BY MICHELLE YOST

Value added. Students have become increasingly aware of this revolutionary program at Northeast. They may already know that value added is a university's efforts to provide a statistically significant positive change in a student's knowledge, attitudes, values and thinking skills as revealed in two measurements. The first contrasts the student's change from the first year to that of the senior year. The second contrasts the student in relation to students throughout the country. What students may not know is what some of the outcomes of the program have been.

In November 1983, the University was awarded the G. Theodore Mitau Award for Excellence and Innovation in Education by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. This award is the highest honor granted by AASCU. University President Charles McClain received the award on the University's behalf, at AASCU's annual meeting in San Diego.

Northeast shares the honor with Cleveland State University's Alternative Education Program, but two winners does not make the award less prestigious.

Allan Ostar, president of the AASCU Board of Directors, said, "Although the programs are very different, the subcommittee feels that both are truly outstanding and merit this honor. It also seems very appropriate to honor two programs that demonstrate innovative approaches of two ongoing concerns of all AASCU institutions; quality education and public service."

What does winning the Mitau Award mean for Northeast? McClain said the recognition means a lot to not only students attending the University now, but to Northeast's alumni and future students.

RECOGNITION for value added is given to President Charles McClain by James Cleary, chairman of the American Association of State College and Universities

When Gov. Christopher Bond released his budget proposal for the 1985 fiscal year, he recommended each institution in the state for a 3.8 percent increase over each of this year's appropriation, with the exception of Northeast. Bond requested an additional \$519,569 added to the University for its Value Added Model of Assessment in addition to the statewide increase. At a time when state funding for higher education is being drastically cut back, the Governor's recommendation encourages the University.

Value added was also recognized in a feature in the Feb. 15 edition of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*. McClain said such exposure is healthy for the program and hopes such recognition will hold the University to maintaining the program and its standards of excellence.

"I hope it will seal the University's commitment to it (value added), McClain said. "With the present economy, it would be tempting to lower standards to concentrate on numbers."

Gov. Bond's proposal reinforces McClain's idea that additional funding enables the University to concentrate on quality rather than only the quantity of students.

For alumni, the national recognition of the value added program may mean better jobs in the highly-competitive market-place.

"Some companies admit that they rank universities and pay beginning employees on the basis of that rank. Once we have documented proof of the quality of our graduates on a national level, we can sit down with any employer and have valid proof that shows why we should be ranked higher," McClain said. "This concept is very valuable to our prospective graduates and those graduates upwardly mobile in their careers."

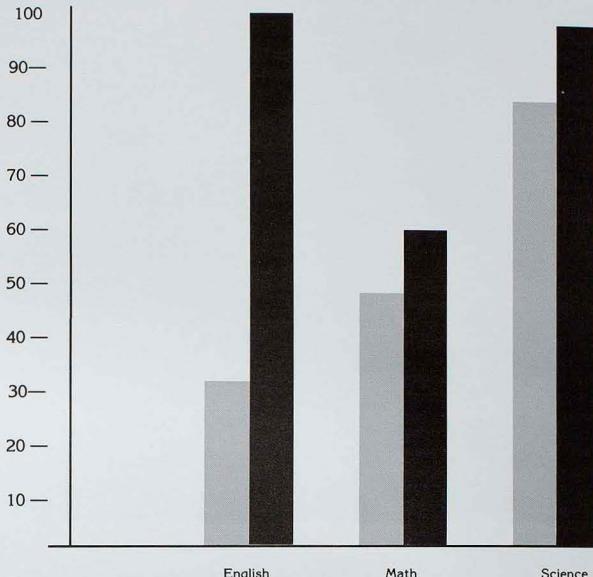
The University also has proof of the quality of graduates it produces. Accounting students had the highest passing percentage nationwide for undergraduate students on all four parts of the Uniform Certified Public Accountant examination in November 1982. Northeast also had the highest



CURIOSITY about the value-added program prompts passersby to stop and learn more. The value-added tape was shown in Viollete Hall and A/H.



Keith Greenwood



Criteria for model of goal-setting and



composite average on all four parts.

For prospective students the value added program ensures an academic degree of integrity. With raised adminis-

sion standards and higher expectations for students enrolled at Northeast, prospective students can earn a degree of pride by attending the University.

But what about current students? A survey conducted by the public opinion class during the 1983 fall semester, revealed that 44 percent of the students surveyed had no knowledge about the value-added program. Of the students who had thorough, some or very little knowledge about the program, only 18 percent said the value-added approach had increased their knowledge and made classes more beneficial. Thirty-seven percent said the program merely made getting good grades more difficult.

"I think that surely teachers have become aware of value-added... and I don't think they're just making the classes harder, I think they're smarter than that — but they are trying to add

value," junior Angela Harpe said.

The survey also revealed that the majority of students surveyed had noticed areas in which the administration has achieved higher standards. Students were aware of the raised criteria to earn good grades, limiting the number of good grades given and more homework in classes. Only six percent thought no effect had been shown.

"My first year (in college), I didn't study and got by, but now my homework has tripled. I spend five hours a night studying for my classes," junior Scott Ewing said. "Teachers in my classes now put more emphasis on notes and reading... so you get more information."

Junior Susan Plassmeyer said she noticed less "busywork" in classes but was not sure whether that trend should be attributed to value-added or the progression from 100- and 200-level courses to upper-level courses. Plassmeyer did, however, notice the impact of value added in student activities. "Students in campus organizations are more conscious of academic programs," Plassmeyer said. "More people are starting to say 'no' — I'm saying 'no'."

Junior Kelly Palmer said he has noticed that the amount of classwork had definitely increased since he began college. "During the past three semesters, I have seen people study more than in the first year and a half I was here," he said.

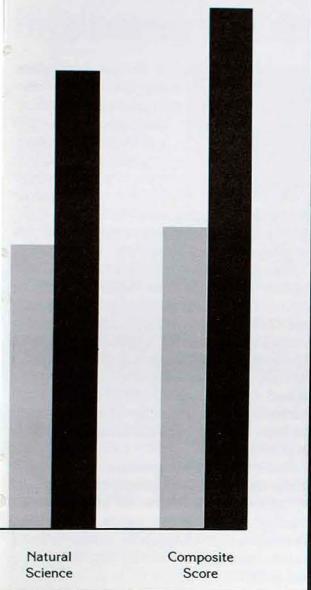
Although students are aware of the increased workload, some people still do the minimum amount of work for the maximum grade and end up cheating themselves. "The more work you do the more you'll get out of it," he said.

As a result of the greater need to study, Palmer said he had cut down on what few leisure activities he busied himself with, because he said if he didn't, "my schoolwork would suffer."

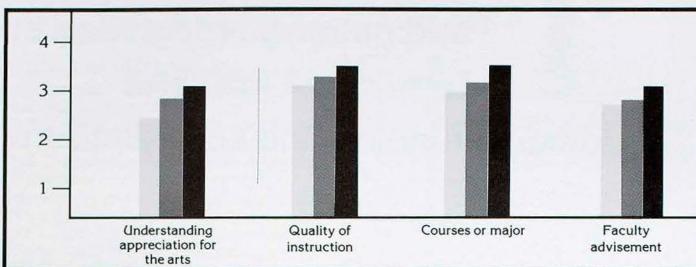
Kay Clapp, director of Center 303, which helps students with study problems and other related academic skills, said, "Students are finding it much more difficult to go to college than high school."

The outcomes of the value-added program point out the improvement of academics. The program is being used this year in the University's accreditation process. Every 10 years, application must be made to the North Central Association to become reaccredited. To

1983 ACT Score Change Study shows the difference between a selected student's freshman ACT score (gray bar) and the sophomore ACT score (black bar).



INSTITUTIONAL STUDENT SURVEY shows changes in student satisfaction (weighted means) from 1980 (gray bar) to 1984 (black bar).



assessment

to be accredited, an institution must meet four criteria: possess a clear and publicly-stated purpose which is consistent with its proclaimed mission and appropriate for an institution of higher education; organized adequate human, financial and physical resources into educational and other programs to accomplish its purpose; accomplish its purpose; and continue to accomplish its purpose.

In its application for reaccreditation, the University is conducting a self-study based on the value-added program. The outlined study consists of six major points, using value added as a means to prove the University meets the criteria of the North Central Association.

In the first part of the study, value added in education will be discussed, explaining the purpose, background and functional components of the program.

The second discussion centers around the correlation between the value added program and the mission of the University, and the third, the function of the program in the organization of educational resources.

VALUE ADDED GOES PUBLIC in a promotional film. Pete Gartelli, director of the film, instructs students on actions to be taken during a scene.



Liz Mossop

The receipt of statewide and national recognition in form of awards, and additional funding and accreditation process is a big step for the university. **„ „**

Hearing the consequences

by MICHELLE YOST

Student Senate made an effort to clarify the value-added concept to students by hosting value-added hearings throughout January and February.

"The Senate, through student input, thought the hearings were the best way to go about it (clarifying value-added)," Chuck Woods, co-chairman of the Senate's value added hearing committee, said. "We did research on value added but couldn't make recommendations about the program to students and administration until we delved into it."

The committee randomly asked faculty members to participate at particular hearings, attempting to represent the six major academic divisions and the administration. Senate committee members composed numerous questions to ask the faculty panel during the hearings.

The student panel, composed of eight members, had senate representatives as well as members of organizations and students in particular majors.

"We went into The whole thing blind," Woods said. It started with a subcommittee in Senate, and we determined this arrangement was the best way to approach it."

"We're trying to help ourselves get a better education," said Sharon Weiner, co-chairman of the committee.

During the first hearing, Jack Magruder, professor of science, and Robert Dager, head of the Division of Business, both said the negative attitudes toward value added by students was the result of ignorance

about the program. "They don't understand it's learning," Dager said.

Administrators spoke and answered questions at the second hearing, responding to questions on what value added did for the University. Dale Schatz, vice president, said value added provides a way to allow graduates the ability to compete on the national level, adding that marketing a particular image is not enough. "Good public relations are more than just saying we're good. We need a way to prove it," Schatz said.

Thomas Shrout, director of external affairs, said the University's image, through the value-added program, provided statistical evidence to back up that image.

Terry Smith, dean of students, told the student panel members that value-added measures should not be blamed for less participation in extra extracurricular activities. He said students should structure their free time.

In another hearing, Gordon Richardson, professor of education, discussed the raising of requirements in the teacher education program. Students interested in the teaching program must have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75. Richardson said the reason for this standard is to attract quality students in the teaching field.

Despite poor turnout at the series of hearings, Woods said he thought those who attended gained a greater knowledge of what value added is.

"If 10 to 15 percent more students know what it (value added) is we'll be successful," Woods said.

Assessment and



The fourth discussion in the study will point out the program's advantages in assessing effectiveness at the post-secondary education level.

Here the study will reveal statistical outcomes of the approach in support of the program's effectiveness.

The fifth chapter will show the program's relation to the future trends of higher education, illustrated by the unique adaptability of the program to changing needs in higher education. Finally, the value added program and its challenge for the future will be explored by studying the University's commitment to the approach as well as the program's commitment to its students.

More than 120 administrators faculty and students have been working on the self-study since February 1983. The individual committees work under the discretion of a 19-member steering committee, chaired by Jack Magruder, professor of science.

Besides the overall accreditation of the University of the North Central Association, individual programs use

THE BIG PICTURE of value added is explored by senior Mark Hempen, junior Sharon Weiner, sophomore Chuck Woods and senior Dean Blakely.



feedback on a new way of learning

the value added program to gain accreditation in their specific areas. The University is currently accredited by the Missouri State Board of Nursing, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the National Association of School Psychologists, the National Association of Schools of Music, the National League of Nursing, the American Veterinary Medicine Association and the American Home Economics Association.

The receipt of statewide and national recognition in form of awards, additional funding and the accreditation process is a big step for the University. The City of Kirksville, however, also exhibited its pride in the University's success by honoring McClain and consequently, the administration, faculty, staff and students, at a banquet in December. More than 350 members of the University and Kirksville community attended the banquet sponsored by the Kirksville Chamber of Commerce.

Alvina Britz, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, said its members felt McClain, the administration, faculty, staff and students deserved recognition from the community.

"We believe it was a way to recognize the importance of NMSU to the community," Britz said. "The business community should know what value added is."

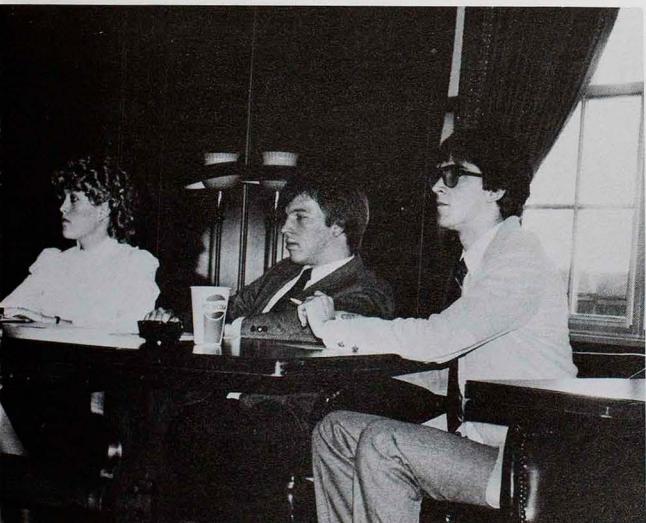
In addition to addresses by various members of the chamber of commerce

and McClain, the seven-minute version of the award winning value added film was shown during the banquet.

Two films on the Value Added Model of Assessment were produced in the fall. The shorter film won an Award of Excellence from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Tom Shrout, director of external relations, said the films were produced by Technionic film and recording studio in St. Louis. The seven-minute videotape was produced to show at the Mita Award acceptance in San Diego. Shrout said the University decided that since they were making the shorter film they would produce a longer one. The 16 minute tape contains information on value added but also informs viewers about the University itself, making it an image-builder. The cost for the two videotapes was absorbed by the Development Fund.

In addition to the films, the University also wrote a book on the program. Ostar asked McClain to furnish the Association with the contents of the publication, offering to publish and market the book to other institutions that wanted to know more about the approach. A seven-member committee compiled the publication during the fall semester.

The book provides a detailed description of the Value Added Model of Assessment at this University, including case studies, charts and graphs which support the program's effectiveness.



Tom Shrout



Liz Mossop

A RESOLUTION from the House of Representatives for value added is presented by state Rep. Harry Hill at the value-added banquet in November.

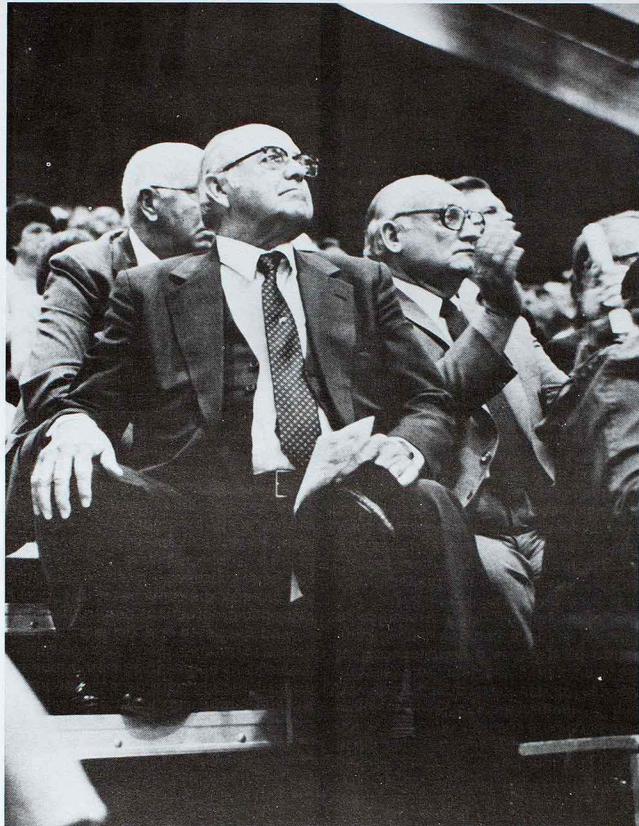
With the recognition, additional funding and other outcomes received of value added, students may think the program has done all it can. The Value Added Model of Assessment, however, is a plan that continues, adapting constantly to the changing needs of individual students and higher education as a whole. As Magruder said during one Student Senate value added hearing, "The whole program is not set in concrete. There is room for making changes. I would never view value added as 'we have arrived.' " ■

SPECIAL

This campus has 'Value-Added'



SMALL-TOWN SCHOOL gets big city's recognition. Value added put the University's name in an article in a special section of the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.



A firm

As the governing body of the University, the Board of Regents is responsible for, among other things, making budget requests to the state and in turn, determining where that money goes.

It is through the value-added program that attention is drawn toward the need for such things as more instructors or new equipment. By using the value-added model, the University can statistically support its requests for additional personnel or resources.

In the budget request for the 1985 fiscal year, for example, the value-added program has provided statistical evidence that hiring eight additional faculty members "will allow for reasonable student-teacher ratios with a consequent increase in personalized attention and instructional followup."

Dale Schatz, university vice-president, said the Board shows support of the value-added program other than monetary. "They (the Board) often take action by resolutions which commend divisions on success," Schatz said. "In

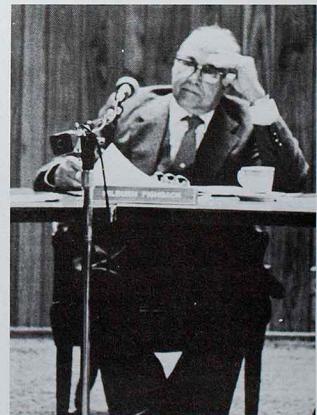
BULLDOG SUPPORTER Hilburn Fishback, president of the Board of Regents, attends a basketball game. The Board based many of its decisions on the value-added program.



Ralph Shain (Kirksville, Mo.)
Vice President
Aug., 1979 — appointed
Banker and farmer



William Randolph Weber (St. Charles, Mo.)
Member
September 1981 — appointed
Lawyer



Hilburn Fishback (Monticello, Mo.)
President
February 1978
Farmer

base for financial support

by MICHELLE YOST

that way, they build morale."

The success some divisions experience is partly the result of the Board's trust and respect for the integrity of the faculty members and division heads.

"It seems to me that in every university, there exists a distribution of tastes and responsibilities," Charles McClain, president, said. "And I think that as long as there is mutual respect and trust between the faculty and administration, we'll all be successful. I think there is a great sensitivity from the Board and myself toward the faculty." McClain said.

The sensitivity McClain refers to is exemplified by such proposals as the President's recent presentation of an early retirement plan to benefit faculty. In his February newsletter, McClain said, "Should this plan or a version of it be adopted, it would be the best in Missouri and perhaps the best in the nation."

Schatz said the Board members exhibit support of the value-added program by their attempts to stay informed about the progression of the program "There's not a meeting held that we don't discuss value added," Schatz said.

Besides discussions on value added in

Board meetings, some Regents have triggered the topic in discussions within organizations outside the University. Robert Fenlon, Board secretary, invited McClain to speak to the Kiwanis Club in Fenlon's home town of Mexico. Fenlon said he invited the president to allow Kiwanis to get better acquainted with the University. McClain was accompanied by Thomas Shroud, director of external relations, and Ray Jagger, campus photographer, who presented a slide show on the University.

"I'm darn proud of the University for being in the forefront of it (education)," Fenlon said. "The state university system serves this area ... and they (Kiwanis) need to become more familiar with their regional university."

Fenlon said that by reading the Index, he noticed the controversy of the value-added program among students. Fenlon also said students in his area seemed to be drawn more frequently to Southwest Missouri State University (Springfield) and Central Missouri State University (Warrenburg). Fenlon said he thought a more familiar acquaintance with Northeast would be beneficial to the University.

"The club members received it (information) well," Fenlon said. "They could see it (value added) had a significant impact on the value of your education."

"With value added, if we're among the top in the nation in a particular area, we know that, and if we aren't, that's even more important because we know we need to pump up the programs involved to improve them," Fenlon said.

With the Board of Regents behind the value-added program both financially and morally, the chances for its success are far improved. Even more, the Board's support blazes the trail for faculty, staff and students to give their support to the program.

At the recognition banquet for the University, sponsored by the Kirksville Chamber of Commerce, Hilburn Fishback, president of the Board of Regents, compared the value-added program with the World Series, the Super Bowl or the Olympics. Fishback said that winning the G. Theodore Mitau Award for Innovation and Change in Education, is "like winning the World Series, only this time there were 357 teams involved rather than 24."



Inks Franklin (Rochport, Mo.)
Member
April 1983 — appointed
Retired



Myra Baiotto (Kirksville, Mo.)
Member
April 1983 — appointed
Director of LPN Nursing — vocational school



Robert Fenlon (Mexico, Mo.)
Secretary
September 1981 — appointed
Lawyer

It all began with a memo

by KEITH GREENWOOD

The term "value added" evokes both positive and negative reactions from the students and staff of the University. Value added has become the subject of jokes and editorial cartoons, as well as national recognition. The one person largely responsible for initiating the concept at the University is President Charles McClain. In 1975, McClain sent a note to dean of instruction Darrell Krueger suggesting that value added was going to be a "concept of the future" and the administration should get the "program in place in order to be a leader." Nearly 10 years later, the effects of the Value Added Model of Assessment are being felt among students, faculty and the community. In an interview in February, McClain talked about the history of value added and his perceptions of its future.

ECHO: What was your first contact with value added?

McClain: My early exposure to the term grew out of my study of economics and taxation. Value added is a fairly common tax in Europe. Essentially, it's taxing a product or a process for a raw material every time something is done to increase the value. For example, we would take a shot of lead and if we turned that into something that has more material value because of the labor that went into the process then we tax that new product. Unlike the American system of taxation where we pay sales tax on a car at the time we buy it; in Europe, the products in that car would have been taxed five to ten times. That was the genesis of my usage of the term value added. In effect, students are the raw material. We take actions in the educational process to increase their value, and thus, value added.

ECHO: How was the program brought here?

McClain: We just simply started it. Of course, as you know, it is a very simple model. It isn't anything complex at all. It's the process that is complex, the process of getting educational results. That complex process is mastered by the students and faculty. It isn't anything the administration has done that is great and wonderful. The wonderful part about the value-added program is the willingness of the faculty to accept the challenge of saying, "We're going to try to be sure that Northeast graduates are competitive on na-

tional examinations."

ECHO: What has been your role in coordinating this for the University?

McClain: I think that my role has been to present the vision of what can happen to the University as a result of the implementation of this plan. Additionally, my role is to create a climate at the university in which the faculty members feel very secure in their positions and know that administrators are not going to use test data capriciously, that we are not going to use test data to intimidate and we are not going to do some of these things that might occur at other campuses. Our style is one of trying to create a climate of confidence and one of mutual trust and respect. Every time a budget announcement or revenue shortfall announcement comes out of Jefferson City, I don't get up on the stage and tell the faculty that we may have to go into layoffs if we don't get more money or we may have to dismiss people. That isn't my style of administration.

ECHO: How long has the program been going on?

McClain: We actually started testing early in '72 or '73, on a voluntary basis, but we did not have a total model.

ECHO: Who was involved in setting up the planning to tailor it to the University? Was there a committee or group involved in that?

McClain: The answer is no. Of course, we didn't know the size of this child at the time it was born. We didn't quite know whether it would work. We were admittedly launching it with great hopes and dreams, but we had no proof it could be done. I think the pivotal questions were whether or not it would work and could we get division head support and faculty support. Decisions that relate to the curriculum and academic matters are usually left in the hands of the faculty. That's why we, of course, did not have an external body trying to impose this on the faculty. We said simply that if we cannot persuade the faculty that it's a good idea, we can't do it. If it is a sound idea, it'll fly because ideas have lives of their own.

ECHO: In the past ten years how has the concept grown and evolved?

McClain: What has probably happened in the last two years, as I put it from time to time, is it has crystallized. By crystallized I mean the stu-

dents are now aware of it. I think we've seen that take place this year with the Mitau Award probably being the final culmination, in a sense, of public recognition of the achievement of the University through value added. To summarize how it has evolved, now every senior has to take the examination. When it began it was on a voluntary basis. Every sophomore now has to take an examination because if he or she doesn't, he or she cannot enroll at the junior year.

ECHO: What's it like now when you go to Jefferson City to lobby for the University Budget?

McClain: We've had a much different climate in Jefferson City the last couple of years. When the program was launched it seemed to me that people want to know that they're getting something for their money. In the past, presidents have tried to say, "Quality education is what we want more money for." No one was ever able to define it. All the time we were being vague and ambiguous about defining quality education. Law schools were still requiring the LSAT and the medical schools were still requiring the GMAT for entrance. It seemed to me that we could go to the legislature and show them that our students were scoring above the national level on these various kinds of measurements. It's very helpful for me to go to Jefferson City and say we did a study, and of our November 1982 accounting students taking the CPA examination, we had the highest percentage of passing rate in the state. The faculty looked further and we had the highest passing percentage rate in the nation. The legislature likes that because in Missouri, we are 47th or 48th in the amount of per capita support for education. We may be 50th now. We may have hit the bottom. They (the legislature) get so weary of listening to gloom and doom even though they know we are a low tax state and they know some of these realities, but they get so sick of people being pessimistic. And when some one brings recognition to the state, they sit up and take notice.

ECHO: Where is this program going to go in the future? Will it become widespread nationwide?

McClain: The word's not out yet. This is a big nation and the amount of stimuli that people have is so



Liz Mossop



Liz Mossop



Liz Mossop

A PIONEER in the concept of value added, President Charles McClain talks about the theory and practice of the program. McClain assumed his office in 1970.

great that it takes a lot of time for the word to get out. I get a letter a day wanting more information.

ECHO: What is your role going to be in the future of this concept?

McClain: My dream is that our faculty will become advisers to their counterpart disciplines at the other universities. I don't see myself spreading the gospel and being away from campus. I want to continue my role as a visible president on a small campus where students and faculty and administrators can know each other.

ECHO: Your travels to speak about value added would then decrease?

McClain: I would do that on a very selective basis. It's clear to me I could be gone a day or two days a week. I don't think one can be away from his campus all the time and have any kind of collegiality. By collegiality I mean that it's not a "we-they" relationship. It's not the faculty versus the administrators and the administrators versus the faculty.

ECHO: The concept seems so simple, comparing test scores from when a student comes in to when he goes out and comparing them to nationals to determine how much value has been added to a person's knowledge. Why is it such a new program?

McClain: I marvel at the same question. We have always used comprehensive examinations at the graduate level. We never abandoned that. I really don't know why we didn't protect the integrity of the undergraduate degree. Maybe there was a feeling in the early days when undergraduate education was very selective in that it was not necessary to protect the integrity of the undergraduate degree to the same extent it is today. Now 45 to 50 percent of high school graduates go on to post-secondary education. And whenever too many students are thrown into the academy who really don't care about learning, who are there simply to get a degree and a job and could care less about education and achievement and who want a credential, then I think that imposes a new requirement on us. That new requirement is to make sure that either they are achieving or they are not going to get a degree from this university. Maybe that's why we didn't launch a similar program earlier. **¶**

Concern for students make part of deans' job an Academic upgrade

by JIM GAZZOLO

At this University, faculty members like to be a part of the academic team. They are also interested in helping the individual student. This can best be seen by looking at the administrative level.

Darrell Krueger, dean of instruction, is a big part of that administration. Krueger came to the University in 1971 as an associate professor of political science. He became the dean of instruction in 1973.

Krueger is very happy with the raise of standards the University has had. The major advancement has been in direct result of the value-added program now being used, he said.

"We were always looking to improve the University on academic levels. Value added just helped us to set the agenda," Krueger said.

The program was started back in 1974, when the University began to research the idea. Research began with the senior tests. From there the University continued the research with sophomore tests, questionnaires, and also by looking at grade point averages.

Since then, the University has seen an increase in the test scores. "Test scores in math went up first and then the social science scores went up," said Krueger. The scores of non-teaching majors has been on the rise also. Another fact that shows the program has been working is that 54% of Northeast students test above the national mean of these tests. "We are better than most institutions," Krueger said.

Krueger feels that the information learned can be both helpful and damaging. "The research can be negative if the program is defined narrowly, but it is positive if looked at as the overall and is very useful if used right," he said.

So far the University is pleased with the effect the program has had. "Value added has helped the University become what we want it to be," Krueger added. He does not feel that the job is over yet. "We cannot be satisfied. We need to strengthen the entire University," he said.

Another administration member who is concerned with the students is Dean of Students Terry Smith. Smith's activities are closely related to the students. "I'm responsible for what happens to the students outside the classroom," Smith said. "In some ways I am a go-between from student to faculty," he added.

Smith feels that the value-added program has been helpful for the University. "I think that the program has had a profound effect on the University. First, it tells people that we are interested in academics, and second, that we want



THE NEWEST ADDITION to the dean staff, Dean of Graduate Studies Ruth Towne keeps a busy schedule. Towne divides her time between teaching and duties as dean.

quality rather than quantity," Smith said.

The University feels that the extra work load will be of benefit to the students. "Students must remember that a party lasts a few hours, a semester lasts a few weeks, but transcripts last a lifetime," Smith added.

The budgeting of time seems to have

an effect on student grades. Studies by the University have shown that people who are busy and have to budget their time do better in class. "We have found that athletes do better during their season than in their off-season when they would have more time," Smith said.

The latest member to join the deans staff is Ruth Towne, interim dean of graduate studies. Towne had been with the University for 31 years and received her new position last August.

Towne realizes that it will take some time for her to get adjusted to the position. "I'm still feeling my way around and I will proceed with caution," she said.

Towne's major function is to preside over the graduate council. "I try to give the council leadership and direction."

Since taking over her position Towne has established four major ad hoc committees. These committees have been set up in order to work for specific purposes.

Towne said the graduate program at the University has not differed much over the years. "The program has had little change as compared to the rest of the school. My major goal is to raise standards in the graduate program in order to agree with the value-added program," she said.

Towne is looking into a change in both the admissions and policies of the graduate program here. "I don't think the admissions standards are high enough for today," she said. She would like to see more emphasis put on the national tests rather than on GPA for admissions. She feels that the University is starting to head in that direction.

Towne also wants to see some change in the procedures of the graduate program. She would like to see up more programs like workshops and internships for graduate students. The only problem is knowing just how much help such programs are to the students. "We need to look at how much independent studies help the students after college," Towne said.



THE MEANING OF (RESIDENCE) LIFE is discussed by Terry Smith, dean of students, Bob Weith, assistant director of housing, and Ron Gaber, director of housing.

VALUE QUESTION is answered for sophomore junior Dave Haden by Darrell Krueger, dean of Instruction at a presentation on value added in Dobson Hall.



Changes in policy follow changes

by LISA FITZGERALD

Members of Faculty Senate spent many meetings and many hours debating policy that will make the University a better learning experience for students. Math requirements, a new foreign language, freshmen and sophomore tests, admission standards and an accounting/data processing certificate program were all part of the changing face of academic policy.

One change that will affect about half of the student population is the addition of Math 156, College Algebra, as a replacement for two math classes, Math 176, and Math 164. Math 176, Math Analysis, will be dropped from the curriculum completely. Lanny Morley, head of the Division of Mathematics, said there are a few sections of it still scheduled for the fall semester of 1984, but it will eventually be phased out.

Math 164, Contemporary Math, will be dropped from the general education curriculum. Morley said as soon as students who entered the University under a catalog stating that Math 164 fulfilled the general education requirement for math have finished their degrees, the class will no longer be part of the general education program. Some sections of Contemporary Math will be taught but only as an elective class.

College Algebra, which will be the general education requirement, will be a more advanced class than Contemporary Math. Darrell Krueger, dean of instruction, said, "(Math) 164 was a great course for people who already had a good background in mathematics."

The implementation of college algebra into the general education curriculum will place more of a demand on

the Math Lab, Morley said. "We plan to make it available at several more times and will include tutors for College Algebra," he said.

Krueger said the algebra class will be introduced because the University feels that students need to have more math skills. "It has to do with what you believe should be included in a college education," he said.

Another change which will affect all incoming freshmen beginning with the 1985 spring semester is a stricter admission standard. Resident freshmen will need to rank in the upper 60 percent in both class rank and test scores. Test scores from American College Test (ACT), Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), and the Missouri School and College Ability Test (MSCAT) are used for admissions tests.

Non-resident freshmen will need to rank in the upper half of their graduating classes and achieve scores at or about the 50th percentile and the ACT or SAT.

Faculty Senate members voted to raise the standards because they said "a more selective admission policy would reaffirm (the University's) commitment to quality education."

Krueger said that since a large portion of the cost of education here is borne by Missouri residents, in-state students should have greater access to the University. Therefore, the admission standards for non-residents are slightly higher than for residents. This allows approximately 10 percent more students from Missouri to be eligible for admission.

According to the old admission stan-

dards, residents are given favorable consideration if they rank in the upper two-thirds in both class rank and test scores. Favorable consideration is given to non-residents ranking in the upper half of their classes and at the 40th percentile or above on the ACT or SAT.

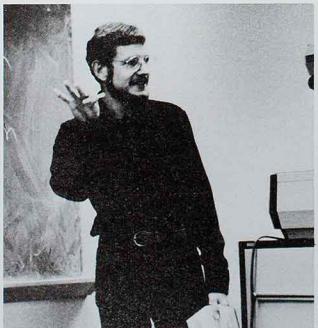
Freshmen and sophomore tests, which have been voluntary, were made mandatory, Krueger said. "Previous to the bill (that changed the policy), it was a voluntary thing. We asked people to come and take it and we got large participation of freshmen and a little less from sophomores. We felt that it was time we required it (the test)."

Krueger said there are two main reasons why the University conducts these tests. First, the test help measure the influence of the University on students. Second, they show instructors where students are weak so they can be advised properly.

Krueger said when the test was not required, the University generally had a participation rate of about 95 percent from freshmen and about 80 percent from sophomores. With the new requirement that the students take the test, the University hopes to raise these rates to nearly 100 percent.

Students will be disenrolled for failing to take the required test for their level, but Krueger said the University is working into the disenrollment gradually.

The free add/drop period was shortened to five days. Krueger said instructors felt students were changing too many classes, even into the second week of school. The new add/drop period makes it more difficult, and more expensive, for students to continue



Keith Greenwood

EXPANDED VOCABULARY for the university is made possible by Dr. Greg Richter, instructor of Russian, and the Faculty Senate. Russian was added in the fall.



in students

changing courses as the semester progresses.

Krueger said the change will aid instructors in getting their courses operating smoothly. They will know which students are in their courses earlier, and they will not be forced to repeat large portions of the course material for those students who added the class late.

Course changes, was implemented in the Division of Business. Robert Dager, head of the Division of Business, said the two-year accounting/data processing certificate program is being dropped. "A two-year program like that is vocational in nature," he said. The program was originally intended to prepare students in those fields to go out and find jobs in either accounting or data processing. Dager said that both fields generally require a four-year degree to obtain positions now.

Only about 12 percent of the students enrolled in the certificate program graduated from it, and Dager said part of the reason for dropping it was lack of interest. He said many students in the program became aware that a certificate might be inadequate for them to obtain the positions they wanted. Many of them branched out into other areas of the accounting or data processing programs, he said.

Krueger said all of these academic policy changes reflect the University's efforts to bring its policies into line with its aspirations. He said the University is trying to change the gap between where their academic standards and opportunities actually are, and where they are according to policy.

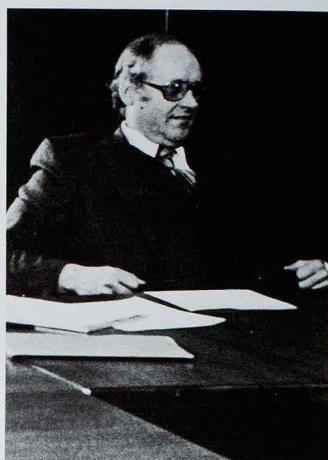


POLICY MAKERS Sam Dameron, assistant professor of Criminal Justice, Judy Mullins, controller, Darrell Krueger, dean of instruction and Sheryl Wolfe meet.

Rod Kennard

CHANGING FACE of the academic policy helps assess student growth. A new rule was passed by faculty senate which made freshman and sophomore tests mandatory.





Evaluators review the past to see the future with A look into the mirror

by LANA EXLINE

Students and faculty members are working together on reports to prepare for the University's re-accreditation evaluation this fall.

The reports will be included in a self-study that uses students' American College Tests scores, sophomore and senior test scores, student satisfaction and graduate students, student surveys, and other information, to gauge the effectiveness of the University's purposes and programs.

Committee chairperson Candy Young said, "We have been determining whether or not NMSU is educating students and helping them develop essential skills, as well as their own, self-growth and cultural awareness."

An evaluation team made up of fellow members of the North Central Association of the Commission in Institutes of Higher Learn-

ing will review the reports. They may suggest changes in the University's programs that would make them more effective, and will recommend whether the University should be re-accredited or not. The University was accredited in March 1928, and has never been denied re-accreditation.

According to the Commission's

handbook of accreditation, evaluation is based on four criteria: the institution has clear and publicly stated purposes, which must be consistent with its stated mission, and appropriate to a post-secondary level institution; the institution has organized human, financial and physical resources to help accomplish its purposes, and, the institution can continue to accomplish its purposes.

Sub-committee chairperson Walter Ryle said, "Accreditation is very important. A school that doesn't get accredited is a pretty sorry institution. It's a black mark against them."

Darrell Krueger, dean of instruction said, "(If an institution is not accredited) graduate studies don't transfer as well, and

a degree isn't as meaningful."

The University is basing its application for re-accreditation on the value



EVALUATOR Steve Crow, of the North Central Association, replies to a question from a student representative. Students presented information to the evaluation committee.



Keith Greenwood

THE CHOSEN student representatives, Chuck Woods (so), Sharon Weiner (jr), Dean Blakely (sr), and Melanie McCulley (so) give their opinion to the evaluation team.

added concept. Krueger said, "We want to show our best side in the study, and we think it's shown through the value-added model."

Jack Magruder, chairman of the committee, said value added will have a tremendous influence in the reaccreditation process because effectiveness of the university's programs is one of the measured criteria. "We will be able to point that team to measure effectiveness in a way that will just surprise them," he said.

Four committees and 15 subcommittees were formed to study how the value-added concept is helping the University meet the criteria set by the Commission.

Magruder, said that every faculty member was invited to participate as part of the committee. "It's not required, but it's a beautiful opportunity to learn about the university."

Being a member of the committee is a professional commitment just as other university committees such as Faculty senate are, Magruder said. "Faculty members are not employed to teach classes only. This isn't an extra thing, it's a responsibility. No one had to serve, and not more than two or three

faculty members turned it down and they did so for very good reasons."

Students were asked to serve as resource people on committees. They helped faculty members, collected data and represented the students' point of view. Students also helped write case studies on specific divisions and programs which showed that the value-added concept is working at the University.

Junior Sharon Weiner served on a sub-committee that studied the University's stated purposes. "We took what we thought were good ideas and divided up the work. Then, when we met the next time, we would go over what we had gotten, and revise anything we needed to," Weiner said. "I felt perfectly comfortable with the faculty members even when I didn't agree with them. I respected their position in the University, and they let me know my opinions were valuable, too."

Senior Shawn Eckerle served on a committee that studied whether the University is accomplishing its purposes. "(Working on the committee) helped me see that there are a lot of faculty members out there that really care about the University and the

students, and are really trying to make value added work. I think the administration should be commended," Eckerle said.

Students who worked on the committees gained insight into how the University operates, what its policies and missions are, and how the value-added concept is helping the faculty and administrators accomplish these missions.

Senior Rashid Malik served on a committee that studied the University's faculty and instructional resources. "I think the self-study is very productive toward the development of the college as a whole," Malik said. "The whole can't exist without the part, and each part is becoming more valuable."

Krueger said, "I have seen one of the reports so far. It looks very good. (The evaluation team) (will) probably be astonished with the value-added concept."

After the evaluation team visits the University in November, the team will send its recommendation and the self-study to the Commission's executive board, where the final decision will be made. University administrators expect to receive copies of the decision in spring 1985. ■



Liz Mossop

FINAL TOUCHES are placed on a poster by senior Bee Jay Fox. Students enrolled in pro-lab learn to use various media available to instructors.

HEALTH CHECK for a lamb on the University farm is done by juniors Jeff Meier and Mark Lovig. The University's agriculture program is one being evaluated by the CBHE.



Liz Mossop

Evaluators turn the tables

The results of recommendations could be a weeding out of week programs

by KEITH GREENWOOD

The state Coordinating Board of Higher Education is doing to the University what the University has been doing to its students.

The board launched a five-year program this year to evaluate all the programs at state-supported colleges and universities. When the results are in, the board will recommend dropping weak programs on some campuses if they are being handled better on another campus or the program is just no good. The board is also trying to find programs that should be strengthened and what the individual universities' needs are.

Each year, 20 percent of a university's total programs will be evaluated. The board picks some of the programs for statewide review and the rest are left for each university to determine. This year, the board chose the agriculture, computer science and secondary education programs as the programs to be reviewed on each campus that has them. The Division of Language and Literature, the Division of Fine Arts, and the Division of Nursing were designated by the University to be reviewed also.

When the programs to be reviewed have been picked, a statewide review committee with two members from each campus is formed. Standardized forms for reporting the data are then sent to each university with a due date for having the reports done. This year

the reports were due March 30.

After the faculty and administrators fill out the forms and the report is compiled, the information is sent back to the committee. Consultants from out of state are hired to study the data and draw conclusions. The committee studies those conclusions and makes recommendations to the academic affairs committee of the coordinating board. Those recommendations are passed on to the entire board in time for consideration in the next budget proposals. A report is made every year during the five-year program.

Darrell Krueger, dean of instruction, said some confusion developed about the term program. The board is looking at specific programs within a division while the University is considering entire divisions.

"We weren't quite sure how much we were supposed to look at," Krueger said. "Their term and our term don't mean the same thing. We tend to consider the whole division."

The University reviews each division on its own every year. The reasons are much the same as those of the coordinating board; to determine which programs are weak, and should be cut what equipment needs the University is going to face and what areas should be watched in the coming year. The process is not new to the faculty.

"If you ask the faculty they'll say

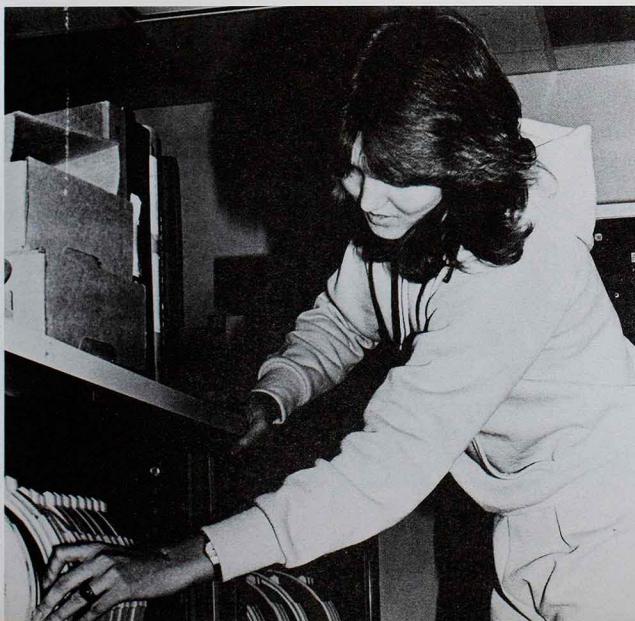
"We aren't doing anything different for the state review," Ed Carpenter, head of the Division of Language and Literature, said. "We've been doing this same thing every year."

The coordinating board will not actually tell a university to cut or strengthen certain programs. Krueger said that will be controlled through the budget process.

Each year the board reviews budget requests from each university and develops a total budget proposal to be broken down among the various universities. That proposal is sent to the governor for approval or revision. The general Assembly votes on the budget and then the governor gives it final approval or vetoes it.

After the statewide committee makes its recommendations to the coordinating board, the board will look at what has been recommended for each university. The results of this year's evaluation will affect the budget for the 1985-86 school year. Krueger said if a recommendation was made to drop a program, the University will get less money. If a program should be strengthened, the university will get more money. The money available because a program should be cut will cover the extra money needed to strengthen a program so the total budget for all the universities will probably stay about the same. □

THE CIRCULAR FILE for magnetic computer tapes is straightened by senior Debra McRae. Information such as payroll files and student records can be stored on tape.



Liz Mossop

Unique classroom experiences
give students break from books in a

Departure from the

by MARK GANDY

Some classes, if not many, may seem typical in nature. Attending classes can become routine when one listens to an instructor lecture two or three times a week, reads assignments, takes tests and writes a term paper. But some instructors found ways for students to apply what they learned through more unusual assignments.

One class which called for an unusual assignment was a music appreciation class. The assignment was to write a piece of music two or three minutes in length. Students created the melody without using any standard

instruments.

"They were mostly percussive effects," Gordon Robson, assistant professor of music, said. "Some banged on bottles with different amounts of water in them. There was another group that banged shoes on a table."

Robson said he found that the students who produced different pitches by sticking pieces of cardboard in six different fans to be the most unique.

Junior Dave Rathke, one of the performers playing the fans, said he was skeptical when he started working on the assignment. "I thought it was stupid

at first, but then I realized the assignment strengthened our imagination," he said.

Rathke said he did not want to be like everybody else, banging bottles on tables. "I just wanted to produce something that was creative," he said.

Robson said his class stresses listening to music rather than composing. He said the assignment was devised so the class would experience music in different perspectives other than the listening.

"The assignment itself was to get at the creative aspect of music as the



routine

composer," he said. "I knew that most of the students wouldn't experience it otherwise."

Robson said that he believed the assignment fulfilled the objectives. Robson found from a questionnaire that students preferred the unusual assignment over the typical reading assignments followed by a test.

Another class that pulled students away from the books and into the "real world" as Linn Ratcliff, associate professor of speech, put it was an organizational and professional communication class.

Students were grouped in teams to select a business or campus organization. The teams then analyzed the communication within the organization.

The teams achieved this by use of questionnaires, employee interviews, and a sociogram which shows who spoke to whom within an organization. The teams then interpreted the data and made an assessment of the communication flow within the organization.

The final step was to make recommendations to the organization. This could be through suggesting a change in structure or recommending the training of certain personnel.

Ratcliff said some of the organizations that have been audited by the teams have found the recommendations very valuable and that the assignment gives the students a chance to learn from an area other than a text

learn from an area other than a text book.

"This assignment put students into a setting that will be similar to one they find when they get out into the professional world," Ratcliff said.

"I definitely learned more actually being out in the field reading about organizational communication," junior Carol Thomassen, said. "This experience will also look good on a resume."

Most instructors believe that learning is by doing. Not only do these two classes follow this method of education, but the unusual assignment took the students away from the typical class calling for reading and testing into an experience that developed both the practical and creative aspects of the imagination.



MAJOR DECISIONS for their soft drink company are part of a marketing management assignment for seniors Joe Ippolito and Lynn Schaefer and junior Kris Slinkard.

A TUNE of his own occupies freshman Dan Reiff as he creates music for his music appreciation class. The end-of-semester assignment was a break from book work.



Higher requirements for examinations make some courses

A test of endurance

by JODI CARLSON

In the package of things that can be associated with schools, test-taking is one area that is not foreign to students.

"Northeast is not unique in requiring testing and standardized tests. Most universities require one or two tests," Darrell Krueger, dean of instruction, said. "We might be a little unique in how we conceptualize the means of testing."

Besides the sophomore and senior tests which all students take, some divisions have implemented further testing to assess student abilities in division-related as well as basic skill areas.

The Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation requires its students to score at certain percentiles on reading and writing tests and demonstrate competencies in analysis and teaching courses.

In these courses, competency testing covers the areas of performance of skills, knowledge and analysis. An average of these three test scores results in a competency score for the class. Students must score at or above the 75th percentile; failure to do this results in an incomplete grade for the course.

"The incomplete means that we're (the division) going to provide special tutoring help for them (the students)," William Richerson, division head, said. "That either because of the nature of the subject matter or because of the size of the class, the teacher wasn't able to give them what we felt was essential material for them to be an effective teacher and performer in that activity."

Students with incompletes have one semester to work on improving their weak areas with the help of an instructor or upperclassman. They retake the test and receive the grade for the course if they meet the competency requirement. If they do not meet the requirement, they are not allowed to continue in the program.

In addition, a cardio-vascular resuscitation proficiency and a fitness competency are required. Regarding the latter, Richerson said, "The fitness com-

petency is strictly because we think they (the students) project a certain image as the physical education teacher" and "that they are good role models." This assessment looks at muscular strength and endurance, cardio-vascular endurance, flexibility and percent body fat. Work can be done in the Human Performance Lab to improve any deficiencies.

The division also requires a senior seminar course in which students must again demonstrate all skill competencies, except reading and writing, but at an average at the 85th percentile with no individual score below 75 percent. "We don't want it to get to the point where one strength overcompensates for a weakness," he said.

The 1983 graduating class was the first class to complete four years under this competency system.

A first is also being seen by this year's freshman science majors. The Division of Science has started assessing incoming students on their reading, writing, math and chemistry skills through a series of four tests, the division is able to tailor a recommended sequence of science courses.

"One of our major concerns has been that our beginning science students are not often strong enough in math and chemistry to master our beginning level courses, particularly chemistry," David Hanks, professor of microbiology, said. "Our attrition rate was so high for those courses that we wondered what we could do to assist the students to either prepare them for these classes or assist them to complete the course successfully."

The final decision is left up to each student, but most follow the division's recommended sequence, Hanks said.

Freshman Ellen Barry said, I thought it (the test) was (helpful) because by taking it they (the faculty) could tell where you needed to start out."

Freshman Dana Wendhausen, "They (the tests) helped me in choosing what classes I took. I scored fairly high in math." Consequently, she and her

adviser decided Elementary Functions would be the best course choice. "Calculus, I know would have been too hard and Math Analysis would have been a review."

Assessment takes a different turn in the Division of Military Science. Skills are evaluated through a leadership assessment program. Sophomore students are put through four different situations in the Military Science 200 course.

"They (the students) role play, essentially," Paul Spivey, assistant professor of military science, said. The situations involved acting as resident assistant in two different instances, a residence hall director and a substitute for division head.

Twelve dimensions or skills are evaluated through these situations: oral communication, oral presentation, written communication, initiative, organizing, delegation, administrative control, problem analysis, judgement and decisiveness.

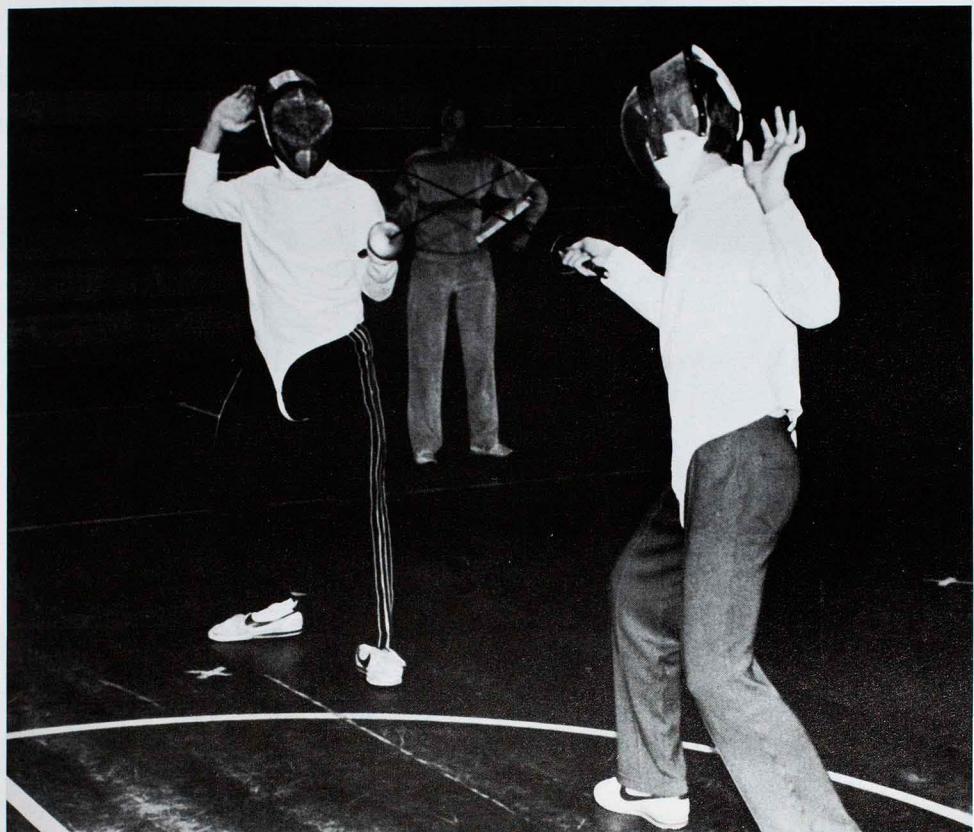
Each student is rated and must make at least an average score to pass. If weakness are indicated, students receive guidance for improvement for military science instructors.

Preparation for military roles after college constitutes the importance of this assessment. "We deal with leadership and management," Spivey said. "A commissioned officer starts off as a leader and manager; this is their training program here at the University."

"It (the assessment) showed to me how you can go so far by just being mentally prepared," senior Jeff Bailey said.

All this testing ties in with the value-added concept which uses test data to evaluate programs and the University. Each division is responsible for its own curriculum and testing.

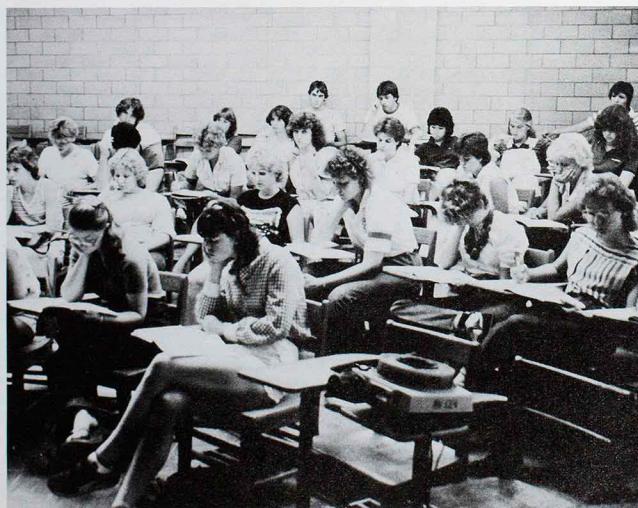
"We think in these kinds of things (assessment testing) that are so closely tied to the majors — what you make your students achieve — (the faculty are) the ones who should control it," Krueger said.



Red Kennard

DUELING DANCE is performed by freshman Kyle Dill and junior Marty Archer while Mary Farwell, instructor of physical education looks on.

SOPHOMORE BLUES strike students when they are required to be tested during their second year. Students must take the exam before pre-registering.



Dixon Munday

Young politicians play roles of leaders to gain world insight and experience lives as



Russ Cross

INTERNATIONAL ISSUES are the topic of discussion for Model U.N. members juniors Connie Ziegler, Troy Cardona and George White and senior Tim Bickhaus.

DETAILED DISCUSSION between juniors Troy Cardona and George White settles last minute details for the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis.



Eight students on campus spend seven to ten hours a week thinking like Africans. These students are delegates representing the African nation of Chad for the Midwest Model United Nations.

"We have to get rid of our American values and pretend we're that country," senior delegate Sam Frank said.

The Model U.N., held in St. Louis from February 22-26, is sponsored by the University of Missouri — St. Louis. Other schools in the Midwest participate as delegates from other nations.

Returning as a delegate for the third year in a row, junior Connie Ziegler, a transfer student from Jefferson College in Hillsboro, described the Model U.N. as "a simulation of the real United Nations." Senior delegate Tim Bickhaus said it was a chance to go through the U.N. processes by actually doing them.

In preparation for the Model U.N., the students are expected to do the researching and writing of resolutions on their own. Their adviser is Stuart Vorkink, associate professor of political science.

"Dr. Vorkink does the administrative work. The research is left up to us. If



Model peacemakers

by LISA KIRKPATRICK

"we're unsure about Chad on an issue, we go to him for help," Ziegler said.

"He's not there to be parental guidance. He's there to guide us and evaluate us," Bickhaus said.

The delegates spend up to ten hours a week doing research on Chad. They use resources like the "New York Times," the "United Nations Chronicle," and other periodicals. They also keep in touch with congressmen. Ziegler said their responsibility is to keep up with what's going on in the world.

The delegates divide into committees which research specific areas. The Political/Security committee researches cross-border intervention and the rights of the native people. The Legal committee researches the Law of the Sea and reviews the U.N. charter. The Economic/Financial committee researches international debts and refugee assistance and the Special Political committee researches topics like unilateral defense and peace of outer space.

The delegates said an important issue in Chad is the conflict with Libya. The country is engaged in a civil war, trying

to gain independence. The Chadian delegates worked closely with delegates from France, on whom Chad is dependent.

"We should support France. As far as specific issues are concerned, we'll take the lead from what France does," Bickhaus said.

The Model U.N. is carried out in the same way the real U.N. is. The delegates from the schools meet in their various committees, discuss world problems and write resolutions which will be debated in the general assembly. All the nations meet together on the last day and pass or throw out resolutions.

Bickhaus said it was important to form coalitions with other countries in order to get your resolutions passed.

"Sometimes it's kind of a shouting match," Ziegler said.

The students said they got involved with the Model U.N. to learn more about the U.N. system and other countries. "It's a way of learning more about the organization and its purpose," Frank said.

Bickhaus, who was named the head

delegate when junior David Thompson left to do an internship in Jefferson City, said the main objective of the U.N. is to "create order in our planet. Whether we realize it or not, we can have a lot fewer wars with the U.N." Some frustration arises knowing that nothing the U.N. resolves can be enforced, he said.

"I'm looking forward to it. Most of the guys can really speak well. You can't be afraid in this situation," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said more people at a university this large should get involved. "We started out with about 26 interested people but it ended up with just eight." She said, people dropped because delegates must pay their own way and hotel room.

The students enroll in the Midwest Model United Nations under SS 554 and can take up to three hours of credit or can take it for no credit, as Ziegler is doing.

"I hope I have learned from it after three years," Ziegler said. ☒

GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the Midwest Model United Nations Convenes at the Sheraton Hotel in St. Louis. NMSU delegates represented the nation of Chad.



Tim Bickhaus

CALLERS Eugene Croarkin, assistant professor of accounting, Miriam Haag (so), Debbie Gacioc (fr), and Jon Koppenhaver (fr), solicit funds in Tel-Alumni.



BUSINESS INFORMER, senior Jeff Goldammer explains Tel-Alumni. The business division's salary fund was increased by its students' efforts.

BUSINESS, AS USUAL, is the topic of the day in instructor Bill Ruble's accounting class. Competitive salaries attracted and kept quality teachers.



Business industry salaries prompt

At a time when emphasis is being placed on the academic quality of students, the Division of Business is making sure the University does not lose its best instructors.

Robert Dager, head of the division, faculty members, the alumni office and university administrators are cooperating to create a special fund which will enable the University to compete with larger universities and the business industry for upper level faculty.

"Business salaries in general are competitive (with other universities) below the doctorate degree. They are not competitive with business and industry," Dager said. The fund is being set up to retain present faculty members as they increase their credentials and to expand the faculty by adding outstanding people from the business field, Dager said.

"We need to look at alternatives to meet the needs of salaries for the business faculty," Dager said. Larger universities are able to offer higher salaries to faculty members who have their doctorates because





Funding for the future

by ANNETTE VAN DORIN

they have outside sources such as private endowments.

In 1981 most full-time professors at NMSU made \$27,740. Only one had a higher salary of \$30,000. This position was held by Ollin Drennan who is the Reiger-Black Distinguished Professor of Physics and Natural Science, a position established by the University.

Salaries at NMSU were comparable to those offered at Northwest Missouri State University and the 1980 national average for public institutions which was \$28,800. However, at the University of Missouri-Columbia, professors were making up to \$82,000. Most UMC professors made salaries of more than \$30,000. Competition from corporations and industry is even greater.

"I think (the project) is very important. It's a must if we want to keep highly qualified accounting faculty," said Eugene Croarkin, associate professor of accounting.

The goal of the Annual Giving Capital Campaign for the Division of Business Endowment Fund is to

raise \$300,000 by Aug. 1. An advisory committee made up of alumni, who are now corporate executives and Certified Public Accountant partners, will develop a corporate campaign for contributions toward an endowment fund.

Dager said he would like to receive \$230,000 from corporations and foundations. In addition, he would like to find one individual or corporation to contribute \$100,000 to provide for an endowed chair similar in status to the position held by Drennan. An additional \$71,000 was expected to come from the Tel-Alumni campaign held in October and November.

The Tel-Alumni calling effort was coordinated by Michael Reiser, instructor of business administration, and senior Jeff Goldammer. They initiated two seminars designed "to help educate callers on the reasons for the fund drive and how to make calls," Dager said. The faculty members, students and business-related organizations who called were only able to raise approximately \$30,000 in pledges. Dager said

this was because nearly one-third of the business alumni they had hoped to reach could not be contacted.

The difference between the expected and actual figures will be made up by foundations and corporations, Dager said. An advisory council was formed to develop ideas and strategies to achieve the division's goals.

"I think it's a good idea. You can't blame people for going where the money is," said junior Laurie Seay, an accounting major.

The program is also receiving support from the administration. Letters encouraging prospective supporters were sent out by President Charles McClain.

"I think it is the best way to go," said Darrell Krueger, dean of instruction. "The important thing is to support all the faculty to the degree that we can."

Krueger also said that the project is not isolated to the business division. He said that other divisions within the University should and will begin fund raising activities in the future. □

Welcome to

NMSU music Sign-on

Lights flashed on and off. Various whirring sounds filtered from obscure places in the huge complex of metal and glass. The only human inhabitant of this antiseptic environment was either a deranged, power-hungry scientist or a maladjusted egghead with unkempt hair and plastic-rimmed glasses. Depending on his moral persuasion, he usually either solved a crime or committed one.

This was the Hollywood version of the world of computers, circa 1950. In the decades since then, computers have become smaller, more powerful and available, and understandable to the general public. They are not just used to solve crimes or complex chemical formulas; they figure and print our paychecks and our bills, turn our lights on and off and know us by more sets of numbers than we care to think about.

This computer boom has prompted many institutions of learning to initiate programs designed to equip students with the computer skills they will need to survive in the world of the twenty-first century. In response to the demands of a computerized world, the University has begun several programs to give students and faculty the inside edge.

Many students are not interested in becoming computer programmers as a profession, but rather want to simply learn more about computers and how they work. Others have computer classes and find that they cannot get on to university terminals whenever they want.

In response to the demand for computers, the Residence Life and Computer Services offices assessed the needs of students in residence halls. The result was the establishment of computer clusters in the halls. The clusters included terminals, software programs and printers, as well as other computer accessories. The numbers of residents in the hall determined that hall's allocation of computers and equipment.

Freshman Jill Foster said she was pleased with the installation of the clusters in Ryle Hall. "I think it's a good idea. It gives a person that hasn't learned a chance to play around on them. I like to tinker around on them because

they fascinate me," Foster said. Foster said she wanted to learn more about computers and eventually buy her own for personal use.

Another part of the purchase plan of the Residence Life and Computer Services was computer packages for individual rental. The Commodore computers were ordered from the same company as the units for the clusters, Systems Plus Inc. However, while almost all of the equipment for the clusters arrived, none of the individual

Business Machines (IBM) 4331-2 with approximately 45 connecting terminals and video displays throughout campus, including Violette Hall, Science Hall and Pickler Memorial Library. Students and faculty may use these terminals by typing in proper identification codes and passwords.

The rest of the computer network is comprised of a Burroughs system, which houses confidential information and a self-contained Commodore microcomputer. "The microcomputers are used heavily by the students in the Introduction to Data Processing classes as opposed to the more advanced IBM system," said Gwen Watt, academic computing specialist with Computer Services.

As a free service, Watt has been teaching classes for interested faculty members on uses of computer in education. Watt said she explains the basic functions and takes the classes through simple programs and into script and word processing, explaining the various computer languages.

Watt said she has been teaching the class for three years and the response each time has far exceeded the facilities. The room in which she holds the class has only 15 terminals. Under such limitations, she said she has simply increased the number of classes. Watt said the main purpose behind the course is to give instructors the same kind of computer familiarity, or literacy, that more and more students are achieving.

Susan Jackson, temporary assistant instructor of nursing, said the increased use of computers was inevitable. She said one of the major advantages she found from the use of computers in teaching was the ability to keep track of student progress. Jackson said nursing students are required to complete a computer program, so it was necessary for her to be computer literate.

Another faculty member attending the class, Linda Henderson, temporary assistant instructor of nursing, said that the hardest part about using the computers was simply sitting down and becoming acquainted with the terminal and the information, or software, it uses.

graphic by HOLLY GRIFFEN

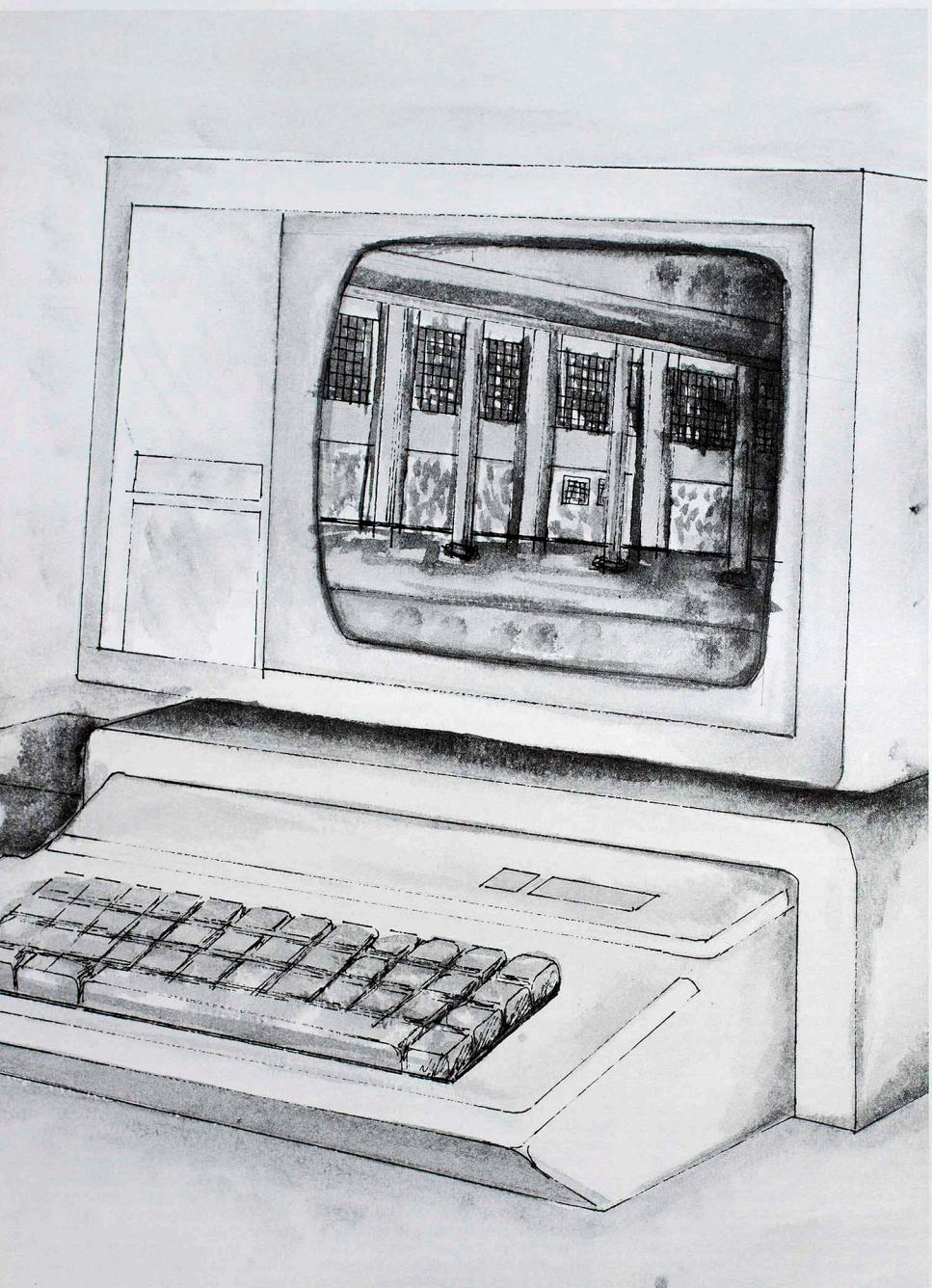


PUNCHING IN at the computer room on the first floor of A/H, junior Lori Nordmeyer enters the password which enables her to have access to the University system.

computers were shipped. Ron Gaber director of residence life, said the company would be contacted on the matter, and the decision might be made to order the computers from another company.

Once the word "computers" brought to mind images of robots and Flash Gordon-like space travel. But now, this mid-wife of futuristic fantasy has found its place not only in corporate headquarters and homes, but in many aspects of college life.

The basic computer system used at the University is the International



NMSU MUSIC sign-on

The rental cost was arbitrarily set, Gaber said. "The reason we charge is not to make money. It (the rental fee) works basically as a user fee that we wanted to make appealing to students." The same system would cost \$1,500 if purchased, he said.

Where the money will go has not yet been decided, Gaber said. "I would imagine it would go for computer maintenance and help pay labor expenses," he said.

Computers were made available on a first-come, first-served basis. After a renter paid the fee, a student trained in the installation of the computers connected the terminal in the renter's room.

Securing the computer clusters and individual computers from theft was a major consideration in the establishment of the residence hall systems, Gaber said. All computers were linked by a heavy chain and the presence of a night host or hostess in the large women's residence halls provided a good measure of safety, he said. The University also evaluated the security of the locks on the computer room doors and discussed the installation of motion detectors with alarms. "It would take quite a bit to walk off with that equipment," Gaber said.

Each student was held responsible

for the security of his or her rented computer equipment, Gaber said. In addition, the rented equipment could not be taken out of the student's room.

Gaber said that any of the 30 terminals that were not rented by students would be added to the computer clusters. Also, if response to the computers was positive, the Residence Life office would prepare to purchase a variety of additional computers in succeeding years, he said. "It helps to have more of a demand than a supply."

As another alternative to crowded campus terminals, some students opted to bring their computer from home or buy their own, rather than renting. With a modem, students hooked up with the University system to do class assignments.

Junior Ellen Imoehl used her Commodore 64 to work on programs in her computer science major. Although she had to disassemble the computer after each use to open up space in her room, Imoehl said it was still better than waiting for time on the busy University terminals. Imoehl said that she used her computer about 15-20 hours per week for class work and personal use.

Junior Don Henderson also said he used his Commodore 64 to augment

his computer science major. "I haven't learned that much about microcomputers in computer class, so I'm using my equipment for that," he said.

Henderson said friends in the basic computer class used his computer to test their programs.

While in high school, freshman Jim Sehnert learned to use his computer to store class notes and other information. Sehnert said he used his equipment six to eight hours per week to help him study and memorize class notes.

...to a secure system, safe from intruders

Lights flash ominously as a pair of unblinking eyes process the mass of information skipping across the television screen. The display reads: Semester Finals

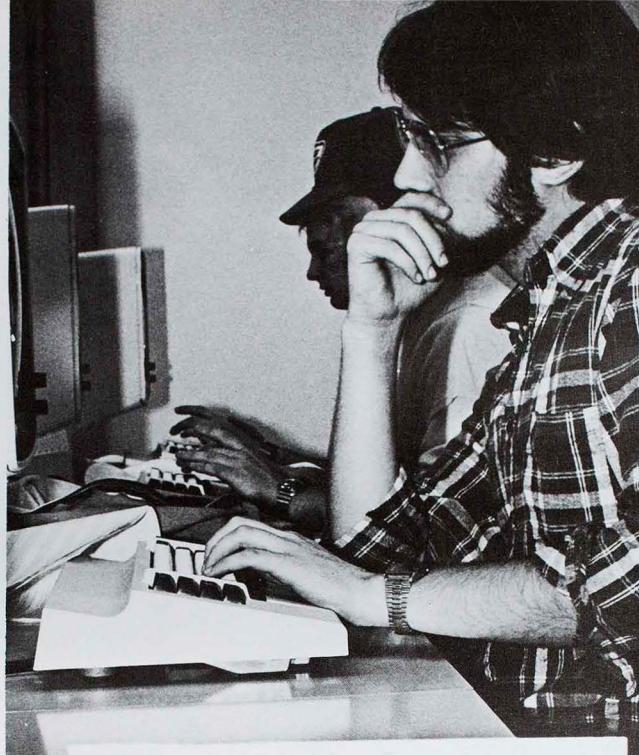
Art Appreciation F
Underwater Basket Weaving F
Advanced Light Reading C

With a few deft strokes of his keyboard, the computer intruder has successfully given himself an "A" for each class in less than 15 minutes without leaving the comfort of his room.





HOME IS WHERE THE HARDWARE IS as sophomore Darren Courville types in a BASIC program on sophomore Jeff Cassmeyer's terminal.



Liz Mosop

The above scene is fictional, but with the recent popularity of such films as "War Games," in which a young computer enthusiast breaks into the computer system of his local high school and changes his grades with the touch of a key, the possibility of such high-tech hijinks becomes very obvious.

In reality, however, the chance of some disgruntled student gaining access to such confidential items as grades or financial records is virtually impossible, David Rector, director of computer services, said.

The University's IBM system maintains academic programs, such as student programs for classes, study skill programs, language programs and even games. These can be called up free of charge to anyone with access to the University system through campus terminals or phone lines.

The Burroughs system, on the other hand, contains material such as who owes what to the University, who is registered in which classes, and grade information. Only certain people know the required identification numbers and passwords to gain access to the Burroughs system and even then only specific terminals can perform certain tasks.

For instance, Rector said, only the

Registrar's Office can handle changes in student grades or class schedules, the Business Office can handle financial changes and Housing can handle housing changes. The other Burroughs terminals can be used to call up and examine this stored information but cannot change anything on the computer. This cuts down the number of people who can add or subtract specific information from files. The offices where these terminals are located tend to be heavily used and since this computer system can not be broken into via phone lines it would be next to impossible for an unauthorized person to tap into.

In the unlikely chance that someone did get into one of these offices after hours and was clever enough to discover the correct passwords with intent to change information, he or she would learn that this information had been removed from the computer's memory until business hours next day. This is done so the system can process information requests made during the day.

For added security, auditors visit the University at least once a year to examine the entire system, check passwords and look for possible tampering. To date, there has not been a single case of anyone even at-

tempting to break into the Burroughs system, Rector said.

A recent incident at Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg) where a student broke into the computer system points out the wisdom of maintaining a dual computer system. CMSU's system allows students to phone in to their academic programs. These programs and administrative programs, which contain such information as grades, can communicate with each other, meaning someone connected to the academic programs could conceivably gain access to the administrative programs if he or she figured out the proper passwords.

Rector said there are positive aspects to having two compatible computer systems which can exchange information, but just as much security is gained by having two separate systems.

The University has maintained this two-computer system since 1973, but the current IBM system, which is University property, has only been in use since June 1980. The Burroughs system has been leased since June 1982, Rector said.

With Russian comes a challenge

Eyes try to adapt to new letters, ears and voices to new sounds. Minds strain to put words and letters together in logical sentences. At last, relief comes: the instructor smiles and says **ЭТО ПОВОЛЬНО** — "enough torture!" An unfamiliar alphabet, unusual word order and difficult pronunciation make Russian, the newest foreign language course, a challenge for students.

"You learn a lot of self-discipline in that class, that's for sure," freshman Tamera Morse said. Morse said the most difficult part of the course was "the first week, walking into it cold, to a different alphabet and all."

Senior Mike McClaskey said the different alphabet was part of the attraction of the course for him. "It was a language I had never had before. It was challenging," McClaskey said.

The Russian alphabet is based on a form of Greek used in the ninth century. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, its inventor, thought to be St. Cyril, developed the 40-letter alphabet in that century for Slavic-speaking peoples of the Eastern Orthodox faith. The alphabet has gone through several changes since that time and now contains 32 letters.

Russian is the third most spoken language in the world, after English

and Chinese. "We should really know the language that is spoken by one of the two largest political forces in the world," said Greg Richter, assistant professor of foreign language and instructor of the Russian course.

President Charles McClain said, "It gives us a terribly important advantage if we have a number of people who know Russian." Along with the obvious political advantage, people in business, science and other areas can benefit from the knowledge of Russian, McClain said.

Morse said she is learning Russian to augment her political science major and to give her a better understanding of the Russian people and culture.

Richter, who himself speaks six languages, was stimulated to start learning Russian while in high school in San Francisco. His interest in Russian was piqued after discovering his great-grandfather's diary, which was written in Russian. His teaching method seems to successfully combine humor and curiosity. "He keeps the class going by putting funny and different

REPETITION OF KEY Russian words by Greg Richter, assistant professor of foreign language, help seniors Mike McClaskey and Keith Greenwood expand their vocabulary.

phrases together for us to learn," freshman Cathy Patterson said.

With 15 students, none of whom had had Russian in high school, Richter said he could pace himself to the class' needs. "In class, I'm very spontaneous but try not to be too fast," he said. "I try to keep 80 percent of my teaching in the Russian language, but if students get stuck I let them ask questions in English."

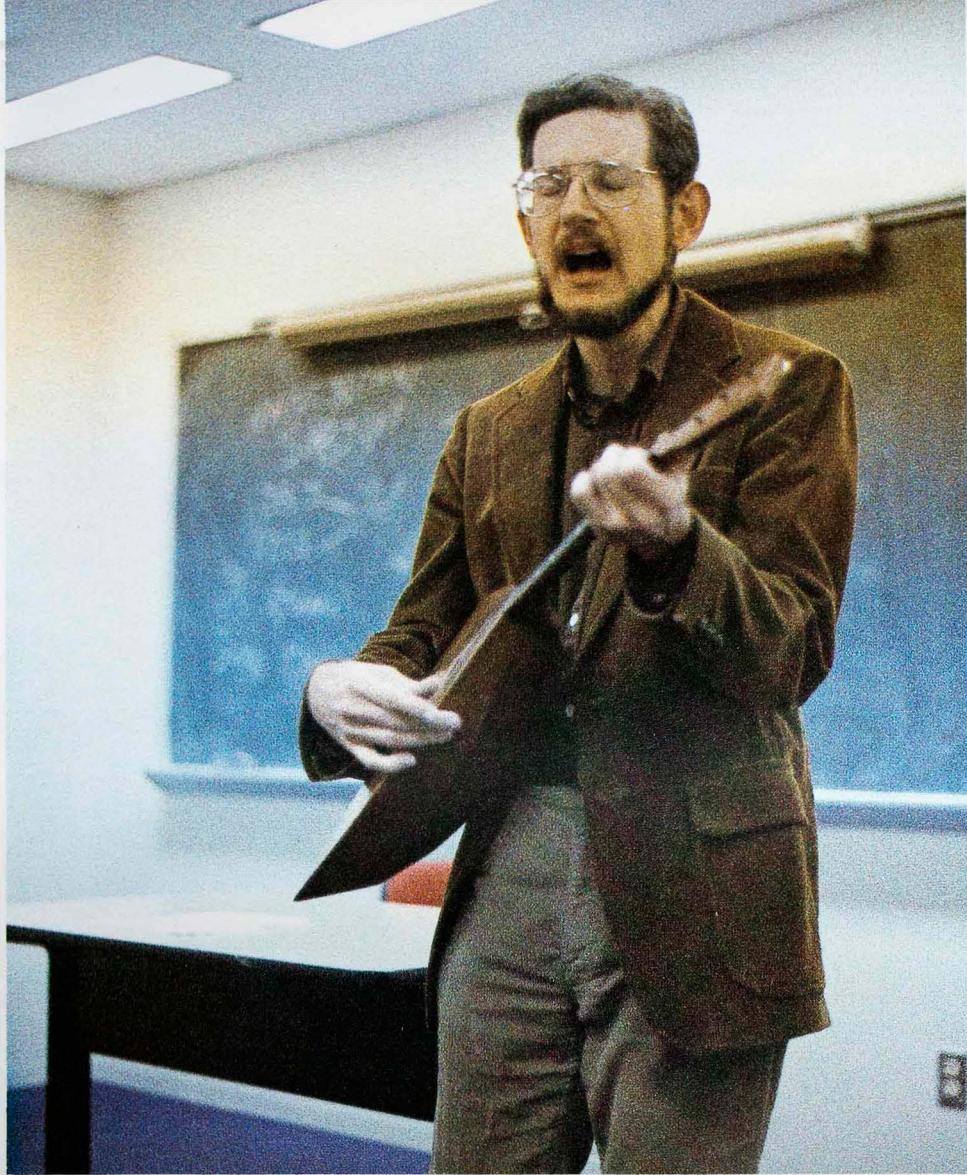
Richter said he was pleased with the student response to Russian. "I haven't had any real problems with students cutting class; everyone that didn't drop is really interested in learning the language," he said. The students that did drop the class felt they could not handle Russian with their classload, he said. "You need a certain amount of time to commit to the class if you intend to do well," Richter said.

Elementary Russian I was added after regular spring registration for fall courses and Elementary Russian II was offered during the spring semester. "There's no intermediate class yet; I'm waiting to see what happens by next year," Richter said.

CHINESE TO ENGLISH TO RUSSIAN senior Kegong Wang, from China, will know three of the most spoken languages in the world after he completes Russian courses.



АБВГДЕЁЖЗ
ИЙКЛМНОП



Liz Mossop

Р С Т У Ф Х Ц Ч
ш щ ъ ы ь э ю я

A CULTURAL DIMENSION of the Russian course is presented as Greg Richter, assistant professor of foreign language, sings a Russian ballad playing his balalaika.

STRANGE AND COMMON letters combine in a rather confusing alphabet for English-speaking students of Russian. The modern Russian alphabet contains 32 elements.

The Game Plan

Although statistics change from year to year, the focus on athletic excellence retains a consistent intensity. We react with proud fervor or silent disappointment when the challenge of the contest, in one way or the other, has finally been answered.

Competitions are waged on levels from intramural to national, but glory and defeat are the base measures that make the athletic program

THE ONE TO WATCH.

ABOVE THE HEADS of his opponents, sophomore Clay Burton shoots in the exhibition game against the Norwegian National team.

S P O R T Endeavor

Those loyal to Bulldog sports watched when Jack Ball took over as head football coach and Tarry Parish as head coach of women's basketball and softball.

Another new member of the coaching staff, Rex Sharp, gained himself a place in University sports history as its first nationally certified athletic trainer.

Those loyal to Bulldog sports watched as athletes attained championships and advanced to positions in national competition. Senior Rick Hercules traveled to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II golf championships and the men's cross-country team placed 17th in national competition after placing in regionals.

The men's soccer team shared the Missouri Inter-

collegiate Athletic Association conference championship and the men's tennis team advanced to national play after winning the MIAA championship.

Those loyal to Bulldog sports saw progress in the addition or change of programs. Women's soccer emerged as the next possible varsity sport. Cheerleading squads returned to a combined squad policy for football and basketball. And the NMSU Sports Hall of Fame became a part of sports tradition when charter members were inducted in the fall.

Those loyal to Bulldog sports knew that whether the sport was football, swimming or wrestling, the results of teamwork were due to the efforts of individuals.



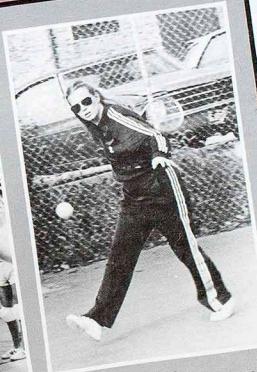
132 HIGH JUMPING is required by junior Shelley Smith as junior Lori Janes guards during a tip-off.



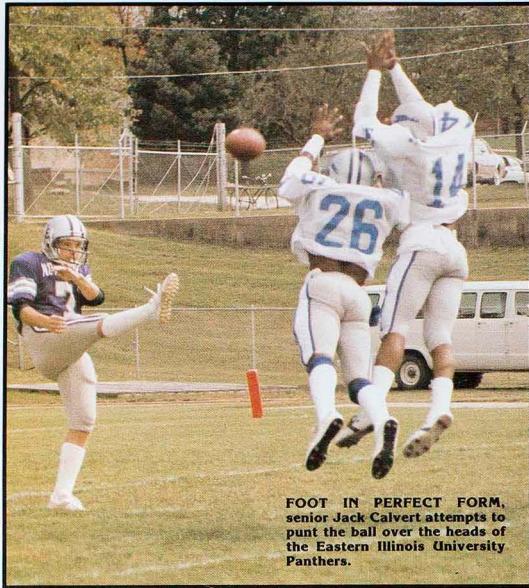
134 SWIFT KICKS get sophomore Randy Ries toward one of the new University soccer goals.



138 MID-AIR ACTION is what senior Tracy Ivanovsky uses to help keep the Bulldogs "up."



156 RACKET READY to meet the ball sophomore Paula Thompson prepares to return a volley.



FOOT IN PERFECT FORM, senior Jack Calvert attempts to punt the ball over the heads of the Eastern Illinois University Panthers.

Liz Mossop



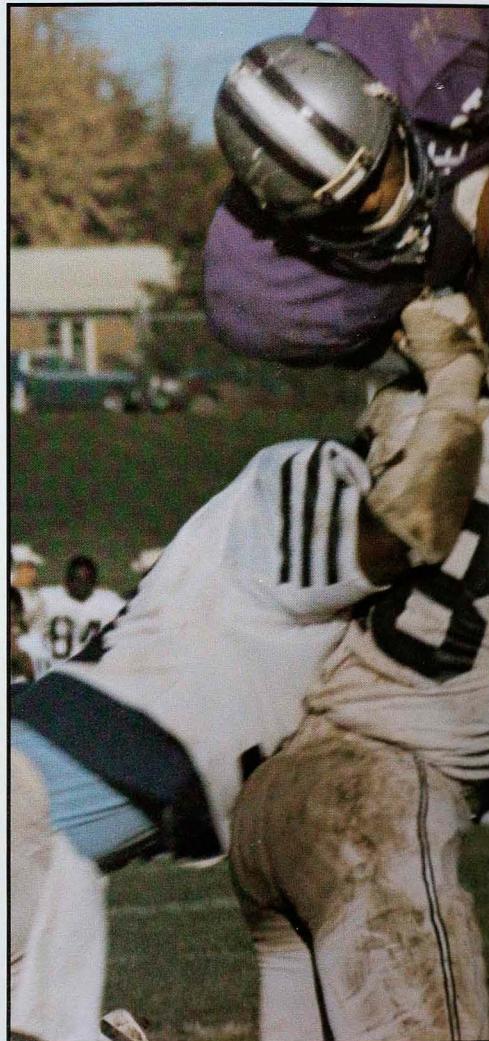
Liz Mossop

FACE-TO-FACE, senior Rich Otte dodges an Eastern Illinois University Panther. Otte received a position on the All-MIAA first team.

UP AND OVER, senior Art Addison heads for a heavy landing from the shoulders of his rivals, the Lincoln University Blue Tigers.

Squeaker losses set back aspirations

Hopes crush



ed by tough breaks

by JIM BROWN

The plan for the 1983 edition of Bulldog football was to "repeat the old with the new." The "new" was there in first-year head coach Jack Ball, but the winning ways of a year ago were not.

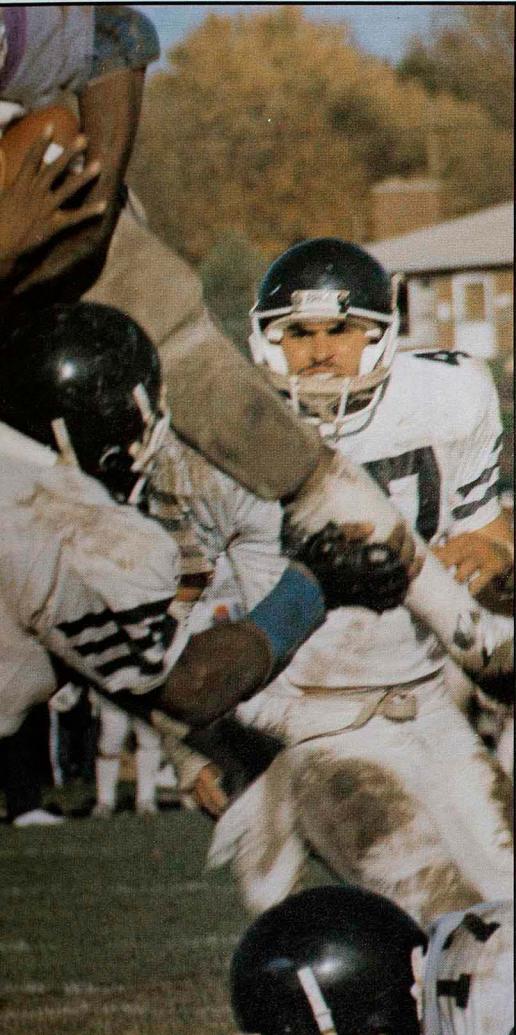
According to Murphy's Law, as the Bulldogs found out time and again through the season, whatever can go wrong will go wrong. Injuries, unrest and the adjustment to a new system plagued the two-year Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Champions from the opening kickoff to the final gun, from which emerged a disappointing 4-7 season and a second place MIAA finish.

The Bulldogs lost a heart-breaker in the opening game to the University of Nebraska-Omaha. The ball was at the UNO five yard line on the last play of the game. Senior quarterback Tom Hayes connected with senior receiver Rich Otte as time ran out for an

apparent touchdown, but Otte was ruled out-of-bounds when he caught the ball and the Bulldogs lost their first game of the season, a tough 7-12 verdict. "Our biggest problem at Omaha was a lack of execution," Ball said. "From the 20 to the five we were great, but when we got down there they stuffed us."

The Bulldogs traveled to the University of South Dakota — Vermillion for the second game. That second week on the road turned no better results as the Coyotes came away with a 9-42 win over the Dogs. "I think our downfall, offensively, was a combination of things — play selection and mental mistakes," junior splendiferous John Busby said. "It only takes one out of 11 players to make a mistake, and this confuses the other players. No one person made the mistakes consistently, but as a team we did."

The Bulldogs came home in



Lil' Mossop
A FINAL CHECK prepares senior Tom Hayes for the snap in the homecoming game with Central Missouri State University.



Phil Shipey

Tough breaks crush

the third contest of the season to play the University of Minnesota — Duluth. This time they were able to make some lights work on their side of the scoreboard.

Combining the passing of Hayes and the receiving of Ottie and senior Mark Egofski, the Bulldogs gained 80 yards in the final 2:17 of the game to take a 20-19 Parents' Day victory. "I was just thinking that if we could execute our two-minute offense, we could do it," Hayes said, "I knew we could get down there; it was just a matter of getting it in the end zone."

"I wouldn't trade our kids for their kids for victory or any sum of money," were the sentiments echoed by Ball following a 9-42 defeat at the hands of Eastern Illinois University-Charleston the next week. The Panthers used a stiff passing attack to bury the Dogs, dropping their record to 1-3.

The Bulldogs lost their fourth game of the season, when Pat Veselik of Northern Michigan University kicked a 22-yard field goal with 26 seconds left in the game, to lift NMU to a 16-19 win. It was a seesaw battle until NMU moved the ball down the field and deep into Bulldog territory where, on fourth and goal to go, Veselik provided the margin of victory with his fourth field goal of the afternoon. The Bulldogs were able to move the ball back into field

goal position, but the attempt of 39 yards by senior kicker Jack Calvert was short as time ran out. "We were flawless offensively in the first half and made all of our mistakes in the second," Ball said.

Going to Cape Girardeau to face Southeast Missouri State University — Cape Girardeau the next week would seem to be an easy task for the Dogs. However, the team had only had one victory at Southeast in the last 11 years, and this game proved to be another typical MIAA battle.

At Southeast the Bulldogs discovered a couple of things; namely, senior running back Art Addison and sophomore place-kicker Brad Schrader. Addison was the leading rusher for the day and Schrader set new University and MIAA records for field goals in one game with four. The Bulldogs took a 25-17 lead with 1:14 to go in the game and had the ball back with an interception by senior defensive end Dave Paxson. Southeast scored again seven plays later, but the Bulldogs held on for a 25-23 victory.

Homecoming was in October; alumni were in town and the parade was festive. But it was Central Missouri State university — Warrensburg who rained on the Bulldogs' parade to the tune of a 13-31 loss.

It looked like the Bulldogs would send the Homecoming

crowd away happy in the early going as they scored on a run by Addison to take a 7-0 lead.

From there on out it was Central Missouri as they took advantage of numerous breaks and ripped off 24 unanswered points and another seven following an Addison touchdown run. "We beat ourselves," senior Mark McLeod said.

The next Bulldog game renewed an old battle with Northwest Missouri State University — Maryville. Addison gained 134 yards in the 49th renewal of the traditional contest and the Bulldogs came away with a 27-21 victory over the Bearcats.

After an idle week, the Bulldogs took on Lincoln University (Jefferson City) at home. Lincoln proved to be no problem as the Bulldogs won 42-6. Addison continued to impress Bulldog coaches and fans as he ran for 117 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns. Having spent most of his college career watching others run the ball, Addison got his chance at Southeast and made the best of it. "I don't feel bitter about it (not playing)," Addison said. "My family and friends are more upset about it. I'm just glad about this year."

The final MIAA contest of the year came when the Bulldogs played the University of Missouri — Rolla. The big news of the week didn't come

on Saturday, but Friday night before the game. Seniors Paul Eckhoff, Kimo McDermott, Paxson and juniors Paul Nusbaum and Scott Cummings were suspended from the team for breaking training rules.

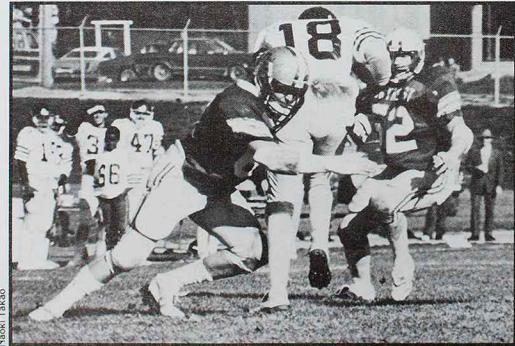
Saturday's game wasn't much better news, as the Bulldogs lost a tough 14-9 decision to the Miners on a fourth down touchdown pass with 2:22 remaining in the game.

The Bulldogs traveled to Springfield to play Southwest Missouri State University in the final game of the season, without the services of the suspended players. The Bulldogs lost the finale to Southwest, 14-17.

Several players were recognized by the MIAA for their efforts during the season. First team honors on offense went to Hayes, Ottie and senior Mike Yancey.

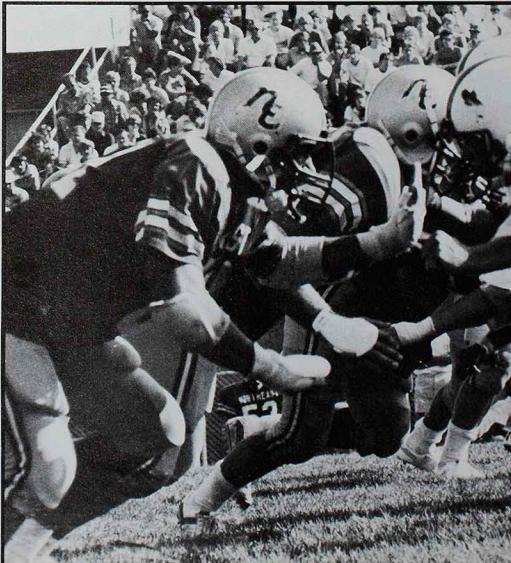
Defensive honors were given to McLeod and senior Rooselvett Goliday, and for the third time in a row, Hayes was named MIAA Player of the Year.

So the 1983 season is in the books. A disappointing season to be sure, but for those who are quick to point fingers and say that the season was a total loss and that the 1983 edition for the Bulldogs didn't live up to their expectations, perhaps the answer can be found in the words of Teddy Roosevelt. "It is not the critic that counts. Not the man who points out



Double Jeopardy in the form of sophomore Tim Bauer and junior Tim Still traps a Lincoln University Blue Tiger.

DETERMINATION ON HIS FACE, freshman Gary Drury faces a charging lineman from the University of Minnesota Duluth.



Tim Terhune

hopes



Liz Messop

CAREFUL ANALYSIS of the strategies of the Bulldogs and the opposing team grabs the attention of new head coach Jack Ball.

how the strong man stumbled or the doer of a good deed could have done better. The credit goes to he who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by the dust and the sweat and the blood, and in the end, if he fails, he fails while daring greatly, so that his place will never be with those meager souls who have tasted neither victory or defeat." 



ENCOURAGEMENT from sophomore Keith Hall gives confidence to junior Tim Stull during the season's opener on Parents Day.

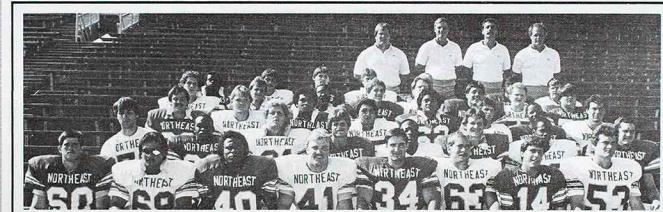
FOOTBALL RESULTS

NMSU

7
9
20
0
16
25
13
27
42
9
14

University of Nebraska — Omaha
University of South Dakota — Vermillion
University of Minnesota — Duluth
Eastern Illinois University
Northern Michigan University
Southeast Missouri State University
Central Missouri State University
Northwest Missouri State University
Lincoln University
University of Missouri — Rolla
Southwest Missouri State University
Record: 4-7

OPP.
12
42
19
42
19
23
31
21
6
14
17



FOOTBALL **Front row:** Mark Coffin, Kimo McDermott, Art Addison, Ron Furgason, Brian McGovern, Mark McLeod, Tom Hayes, Brian Neubauer **Second row:** Doug Gildehaus, Dennis Doublin, Paul Nusbaum, Mark Egofski, Odell DeBerry, Bruce Wehner, Trent Cuthbert, Don Morris **Third row:** John Bitzer, Scott Luecker, Matu Matuu, Roydon Richards, Saipela Faaiuso, Matt Morrissey, John Busby, Gary Drury **Fourth row:** Steve Whiteson, Don Niekamp, Sam Pearson, David Kramer, John Kruse, Dan Sheehan, Matt Todd, Mark Delozier **Fifth row:** Dominic Churchill, Joe Zampa, Pat Fine, Todd Fagan, Russ Rowbottom, Russell Evans, Mark Starr, Doug Grooms **Back row:** Graduate Assistant Fred Haeger, Offensive Coordinator Jim Anderson, Defensive Coordinator Pete Buha, Head Coach Jack Ball



FOOTBALL **Front row:** Freddy Thompson, Tyree Wagner, Mike Yancey, Paul Eckhoff, Roosevelt Goliday, Jack Calvert, Dave Paxson, Rich Otte **Second row:** Jeff Spencer, Greg Oder, Scott Cummings, Brian Adcock, Dave Waddell, Greg Strauss, Tim Stull **Third row:** Bill Roscoe, Andre Gillespie, Dan Schulze, Jerry Burau, Demetrious Mosley, Tim Bauer, Darryl Levy, Scott Creech **Fourth row:** Jeff Hardie, Keith Hall, Bob Sykora, Steve Jensen, Matt Heidmann, Mike Damron, Dave Litzau, Frank Lollie **Fifth row:** Chuck Clemens, Student Manager Brett Laughmiller, Student Manager Chris Turner, Student Manager Mark Poole, Assistant Trainer Theresa Myers, Head Trainer Rex Sharp, Assistant Trainer Sam Nugent **Back row:** Graduate Assistant Terry Ahern, Graduate Assistant Bill McCarty, Defensive Line Coach Dave Harms, Graduate Assistant Tim Gildehaus, Wide Receiver Coach Eric Holm

Mascot makeover

From the inside out, he is all new

The Bulldog mascot has a new look inside and out.

Junior Kirk Tjernagel is in his first year as the team mascot. "I try to spark enthusiasm. I don't try to take away from the game," said Tjernagel, a co-captain of the cheerleading squad.

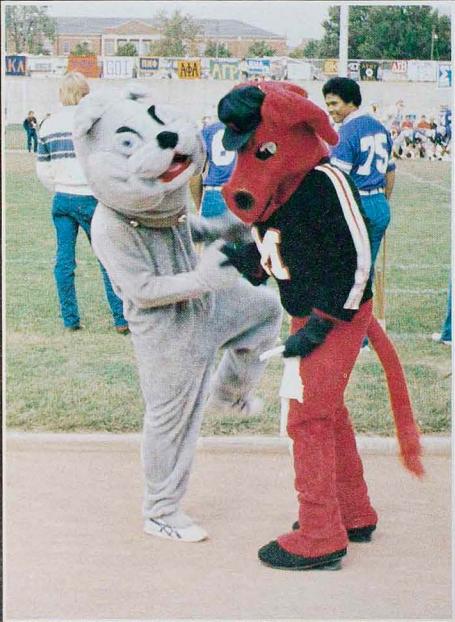
He says he tries to keep the crowd involved, play with little kids and makes sure everyone has a good time. Tjernagel performs his antics in a new bulldog costume. It is similar to the old costume except for a slightly different headpiece design.

The crowds have responded well to Tjernagel. "You see a lot of laughter," he said. It is important to keep the crowd in the game, especially during the lulls in action, he said.

Tjernagel has been cheering for two years. He had no previous experience but is continually learning and teaching himself new moves. He said he would like to develop motions for the mascot that the audience could easily identify and associate with a specific meaning.

"I think the Bulldog is great for little kids," junior Marlene Nehring said. "It keeps them from being antsy. It's an ultimate thrill for them if he comes to talk to them."

Because Tjernagel serves as a link between players and spectators, he cannot be reserved. "I try to be as crazy as possible out there," he said. "People like that."



FRIENDLY BEASTS Bulldog mascot junior Kirk Tjernagel and the Central Missouri State University Mules' mascot Jeff Harris greet each other and clown around for the spectators at the homecoming game. A new mascot suit gave the Bulldog a fresh look.

Cheers with



One of his muscular arms held the small of her back, the other held her left ankle.

She arched her back, letting her hair fall, and stretched her pointed toe toward the rafters of Pershing Arena. Muscles were taut for ten seconds and as she jumped to the floor, bouncing, smiling and clapping, the crowd roared and cheered its approval.

This is but one of the acrobatic stunts showcased by the cheerleaders at athletic events. Having cheerleaders "helps keep the energy up. They help keep people yelling so the team knows that they aren't out there alone. They serve as entertainment when

HELPING HANDS lend support to sophomore Lisa Clark in an acrobatic stunt, with careful attention to Clark's safety.

the game gets dead," junior Marlene Nehring, said.

This year's squad added a few changes to their bag of tricks to help keep fans enthusiastic and to support the Bulldogs. After a one-year trial, the cheerleading program switched from separate squads for football and basketball back to one squad for both seasons as it had been in the past. The separate squad arrangement required too much transition time in the middle of the year. "We had to start over too many times," senior co-captain Denise Johnston, said.

"I think that's (one squad) a better idea. It's easier to work with the same people," said freshman cheerleader Christine Coleman. "It's more consistent."

The size of the squad also changed. In the past there were 14 regularly performing members on the squad. Now the regular squad consists of



spirit and high kicks

by ANNETTE VAN DORIN

12 members — six male and six female. Two alternate positions were created to provide trained replacements when regular members could not perform.

"We had problems with people not coming back after the summer, losing them to grades or various other reasons," Jane Davis, squad adviser, said. She said bringing new people in to learn the routines was hard on both the new people and the squad. "The whole squad starts from scratch when you start a new person," she said.

The alternates are required to attend all practices and know everything the other squad members know. They must be able to take any position on the squad if necessary. "The alternates are really the work-horses of the squad," Davis said.

Davis says the plan is working well. "We can be a little stricter," she said. Weight,

strength and practice attendance requirements are easier to enforce. If a regular squad member is late or misses practice without an excuse, he or she can be replaced by an alternate. "They know they're not irreplaceable. We have two people waiting in the wings," Davis said.

Requirements for squad members include full-time student status, a maintained grade point average of 2.25 and mandatory summer camp attendance.

To help ensure the safety of all squad members, special weight and strength requirements are strictly enforced. Each member is responsible for his or her partner's safety. Davis said the 125 pound weight maximum for women was a definite "safety factor. "It's not for cosmetic reasons at all," she said. The women are checked every week because a few extra pounds

can be very noticeable and affect the entire squad in routines which require balance such as pyramids, Davis said.

For the first time the women's basketball team has their own cheerleading squad. Coach Tarry Parrish and former cheerleader junior Karen Turnbough organized the five member squad. "We're starting from scratch and working our way up," Turnbough said. Turnbough said Parrish, who is new to the women's team, is very enthusiastic, feels good about the team and wanted to help generate some support for them. Parrish said cheerleaders added a lot to women's games. "They get the fans involved," she said.

"We had one cheer that went well. The crowd was pretty quiet but they weren't used to us. Once we get used to each other, we'll be fine," freshman Jean Sackett, women's cheerleader, said.



BETWEEN CHEERS, cheerleaders freshmen Kelly Frier and Jean Sackett watch the action taking place on the court.

ENTHUSIASM PUMPERS, sophomores Kim Sage and Tony Lambright, draw spectators into the action on the court.



Karen Tedrick

Former athletes honored with

Fame for life

by MICHAEL TOMPKINS and KARMAN WITTRY

Fame is an elusive, short-lived quality for most athletes. High school careers are short-lived and soon forgotten. College careers are exciting but the four years of glory fade quickly. But for 13 former University athletes, memories of past glory came back during induction ceremonies of the charter members into the Athleti Hall of Fame.

The September induction and banquet ceremony served not only to honor the inductees, but to unite them as former comrades. They were recognized in pre-game activities at the home game

competition..."

The members were chosen by the selection committee for athletic accomplishments and successes.

Four former athletes were selected for their performances during the 1920's. James Chevalier lettered in football from 1924-1927. He was a second team All-MIAA end twice, as well as first all-conference selection in 1927. In 1927, he was also Bulldog team captain. After graduation, Chevalier continued his sports career as football coach at Moberly Junior College.

Levi Craig was also named twice to the All-MIAA football team. In 1927 he led the MIAA in scoring. Football was not his only area of accomplishment. In basketball, Craig was

selected to the all-conference team in 1926-27 and was captain of that team. As a member of the track team, he set a state high jump record with a leap of 6-2. Craig's later athletic accomplishments included coaching at various high schools throughout Missouri.

Orval Craig lettered four years in football and basketball and earned all-conference honors three times in each sport. He was also an All-State, All-American end as well as captain of the 1928 All-MIAA football team.

William "Wirt" Downing played Bulldog football between 1926-30 and earned all-conference recognition twice. During his 16 years as coach at East St. Louis (Ill.) High School, he compiled a 144-187 record. He also guided track teams to 15 conference and 17 district championships. In 1977 Down-

ing was inducted into the Illinois Football Coach's Hall of Fame.

Four other former athletes from the 1930's were selected for the Hall of Fame. Carl Noble attended the University from 1932-36. He lettered four years in football and basketball and three in baseball. He was twice named to the All-Conference, All-State team. In 1935, he was All-American and received the Stickler Cup, which is awarded to a student athlete possessing the qualities of scholarship, citizenship and leadership. Noble's later career included being a member of the Bulldog staff.

Jack Robinson was also an All-State, All-American football player. He was a four-year letterman from 1931-34 and earned All-MIAA honors three times. In track, he competed as a weight event performer. Robinson's athletic career continued after graduation when he signed to play professional football for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He later played for the Chicago Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In 1934, Arnold Embree served with Robinson as football co-captain. He, too, was an All-State selection and twice received All-American laurels. He was a four-year letter winner in football and received MIAA recognition all four years. Embree also participated in baseball for the Bulldogs. His later career included coaching at Missouri Military Academy Central High School in St. Joseph.

Frederick Schwengel was named All-MIAA tackle twice and was an All-American in 1930. As a four year leader on the track team, he participated in shot, discus, quarter mile run and the 22-yard dash. As captain of the team in 1930, Schwengel led the Bulldogs to their first MIAA championship. At the MIAA meet, he beat Olympic decathlon performer Vernon Kennedy. His later athletic career included coaching at Kirksville and

Shelbina high schools.

Among the coaches who were inducted into the Hall of Fame was James Dougherty. As a student, he lettered four years in football between 1928-31. He also received letters in basketball and track as well as the Stickler Cup. His coaching career began as a graduate assistant for the Bulldog football team and continued at several Missouri high schools. He returned to coach Bulldog football from 1946-50, and in 1962 was appointed as the first full-time athletic director for the University. He held that position until 1974.

Don Faurot was football coach for nine seasons, beginning in 1926. During that time, his teams were MIAA champions seven times and compiled an overall record of 63-13-3. His final three years saw the start of a 27-game winning streak that extended into the 1935 season, a year after he left the University. Successful Bulldog basketball, track and baseball teams can also be added to the list of Faurot's accomplishments. After leaving the University, he served as an athletic director at the University of Missouri.

Kenneth Gardner is another Hall of Famer who has held both playing and coaching positions. He was an All-Conference football player in the 1940s, received All-American honors and was selected to play in the Missouri-Kansas All-Star game. He also received three letters for track. Upon graduation, Gardner coached at Marcelline High School where his 1949 team was conference co-champion. In 1951, he returned to his alma mater to serve as assistant coach for the football and basketball teams and as coach for cross-country and track. His track teams won 19 MIAA indoor championships and 15 conference outdoor titles. Gardner advanced to his current position of athletic director in 1974.

Rounding out the list of



Robin Dahle

IN RECOGNITION of her deceased father, Levi Craig, Carol Hart accepts a plaque from President Charles McClain at the banquet.

against Northern Michigan.

The plaques presented to each inductee included the purpose of the award. "For achieving greatness in athletics; for building sportsmanship, character and competitive spirit; for elevating the team above self; and for being an example of those valuable and noble lessons of life that are so skillfully taught on the field of

Bulldog athletes-turned-coaches is Boyd King. He won 11 letters in football, basketball and baseball between 1932-36. After graduation, he coached at Pittsfield, Ill., and Hannibal. He served as assistant basketball coach at the University of North Carolina and as head coach at the U.S. Naval School in Norfolk, Va. during World War II. Afterwards, he was appointed head coach of Bulldog basketball and held that position for 25 years. King's teams compiled a cumulative record of 380-199 and were conference champions seven times. In 1970-71, he was named District Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. King was also named a recipient of a merit award for distinguished services from the NABC.

Maurice "Red" Wade attended the University of Missouri and the University of Tulsa in the early 1940s. During this time, he was an All-American. Wade coached football at Central High in St. Joseph before becoming the University's head football coach in 1951. His teams chalked a cumulative record of 99-41-2 and were MIAA champions eight times. His 1961 team won the Mineral Water Bowl Game in Excelsior Springs. This was the first time a Bulldog squad had appeared in post-season competition. Wade's 16-year tenure was the longest ever for any Bulldog football coach.

None of these men, who had dedicated large portions of their lives to athletics, expected to receive recognition for their accomplishments. However, on that September evening, the awards were, perhaps, secondary to the reunion of the former comrades.

The companions reminisced over old yearbooks, old games and old memories. Shag Grossnickle, master of ceremonies, said, "Your shadow will lengthen as the years go by. For the University and for you, one to the other, thanks for the memories."



BEFORE THE BANQUET, alumni Shag Grossnickle and Fred Schwengel spend some time visiting.

Robin Dahle



Robin Dahle



Robin Dahle

PATIENTLY AWAITING his turn, Fred Schwengel watches other nominees. Schwengel was all-MIAA tackle and all-American.

A SPECIAL BOND is formed between Hall of Fame inductee Shag Grossnickle and Del Troester as they reminisce.



Home

60

12:28

period

Guest

50

Young players,
low pre-season rank
offset by new talent as

Stars Shine Amid Defeats

by STEVE HESTON

It took about three minutes for fans to discover what type of basketball the Bulldogs would play this season. Junior college transfer Milous Meadows, junior set the stage for excitement by picking off a pass in the Norwegian National game, cruising down court and slamdunking in his first two points as a Bulldog.

It took quite a bit longer for the Bulldogs to overcome the loss of four starters and their top reserve from the 1982-83 team that went 14-15 on their way to a fifth place finish in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

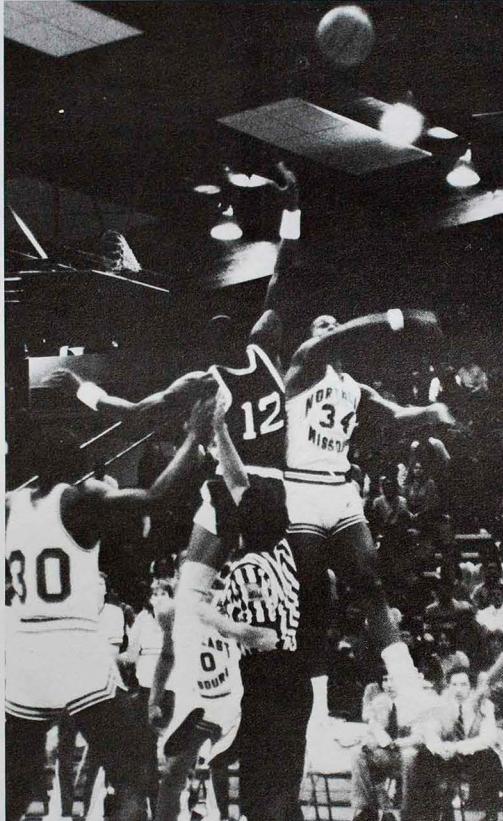
In the pre-season meeting, league coaches picked the Bulldogs to finish dead last in the MIAA. Coach Willard Sims warned his peers not to take the team too lightly at the meeting, then lead his crew to a 80-74 upset win over the University of Missouri in their league opener at Rolla. The Bulldogs went 15-14 on their way to the MIAA fourth-place playoff finish.

Sims said the pre-season selection was something he used to motivate his team early in the season. "I think being picked last paid off early and late in the tail end of the season," he said. "We were disappointed that we didn't finish higher than we did, but it was still good to make the playoffs."

Meadows was instrumental in the Bulldog's season, as we were two other junior college transfers, junior forwards Clay Burton and Greg Gordon.

While Meadows handled the excitement end of the season with his fancy style, senior Mark Campbell played the role of "old reliable" most of the season.

"Mark and Milous really were our leaders," Sims said. "With Mark being a senior, he took charge when we needed it. We



Robert Dahl

UP TO THE RIM as Milous Meadows leaps toward two points. Meadows transferred from Muscatine (Iowa) Community College.

didn't really consider him a scorer, but he scored well for us, and he did a good job of moving the ball for us and getting some clutchbaskets."

Campbell closed out a successful Bulldog career by averaging 13 points in his final

BACK-TO-BACK, junior forward Clay Burton looks to slap away the ball from his Southeast Missouri State University opponent.

(1100) for his career), and compiling a four-year total of 520 assists.

Concerning his final season as a Bulldog, Campbell said, "I wanted to go out a little bit better than we did, but it helped for next year that these guys got

together to play."

"I'm happy I came here and got to play; Coach Sims showed a lot of confidence in me," Campbell said. "I'm glad I got to go somewhere where they're concerned with academics, which will help me out in the future."

A victory at home over SEMSU and two big wins over UMR paved the way to the fourth place spot in the league and a berth in the MIAA post-season tournament. The league opener was in Rolla, and it was followed by an upset of SEMSU in Pershing Arena that put the Bulldogs at 20 in the league. Eyebrows began raising around the MIAA at that point, and Sims didn't mind a bit.

"When we beat Rolla and Cape early, I'm sure there was some concern among other coaches, and at the tail end of the season, too, when we had a chance to finish third," Sims said.

While the headliners were Meadows, Campbell, Gordon and Burton, there were some encouraging signs of development inside for the Bulldogs, in the form of freshmen center Erik Hansen and junior center forward Warren Halverson.

Hansen spent much of the first half of the season recovering from the mental effects of a virus that kept him out his entire first year. He had a strong second half of the season to give the Bulldogs some muscle on the boards.

Halverson had been somewhat disappointing in his first two years on campus. The 6'6" star out of Van Buren (Iowa) High School was touted as one of the best talents recruited here since the Winslow/Wesley days of the late '70s.

Halverson said although he didn't play well at the beginning of the season, he began reaching his potential after Christmas. "I spent time working on things the team needed and it all came

Disappointed but still strong

together."

The season was one of inconsistency for the team, Halverson said. "When we played well, we played really well, and when we didn't, we really didn't. (But) I thought we were comparable to everyone we played."

The Bulldogs drew the dubious assignment of trying to knock off CMSU (who eventually landed in the final eight teams in the country) in Warrensburg in the opening round of the play-

offs, and despite a brilliant career-ending effort by Campbell, the regular season closed with the Bulldogs losing 70-57. Sims, however, has reason to be excited about the next year's season. Four starters return and Sims has newcomer Jerry Puryear raring to go.

"We'll be okay next year, but Central and Northwest have a lot of people coming back, too," Sims said. "We're looking for a point guard and a couple of big

guys for next year now."

"Other conference teams gave us a lot of respect," Meadows said. "We can play with the good teams when we want to, but you have to be ready to play 40 minutes of ball and lots of times we only played about 30. We need to have eight players that can flat out play."

MAN-TO-MAN, senior guard Mark Campbell blocks his Northwest Missouri State University opponent from moving down the court.



OFF THE FLOOR on an outside shot, sophomore guard Tom Ti-mion goes for two at a game against the Norwegian National Team.

MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

NMSU	Opp.
80	Central (Pella, Iowa) College
96	Lindenwood (St. Charles, Mo.) College
84	Graceland (Lamoni, Iowa) College
62	Morningside (Sioux City, Iowa) College*
82	Washburn (Topeka, Kan.) University
61	University of Nebraska-Lincoln
52	Indiana-Purdue University — Ft. Wayne*
71	Olivet Nazarene*
74	Quincy (Illinois) College
90	Kansas Newman (Wichita) College
110	Monmouth (Illinois) College
80	University of Missouri-Rolla**
80	Southeast Missouri State**
64	Southwest Baptist (Bolivar, Mo.)
60	Northwest Missouri State**
67	Lincoln University**
76	Loras (Dubuque, Iowa) College
67	Quincy (Illinois) College
70	Central Missouri State**
78	University of Missouri-St. Louis**
78	Southeast Missouri State**
68	Northwest Missouri State**
72	Lincoln University**
48	Central Missouri State**
83	University of Missouri-St. Louis**
70	University of Missouri-Rolla**
57	Central Missouri State # #
87	University of Missouri-St. Louis
70	University of Missouri-Rolla

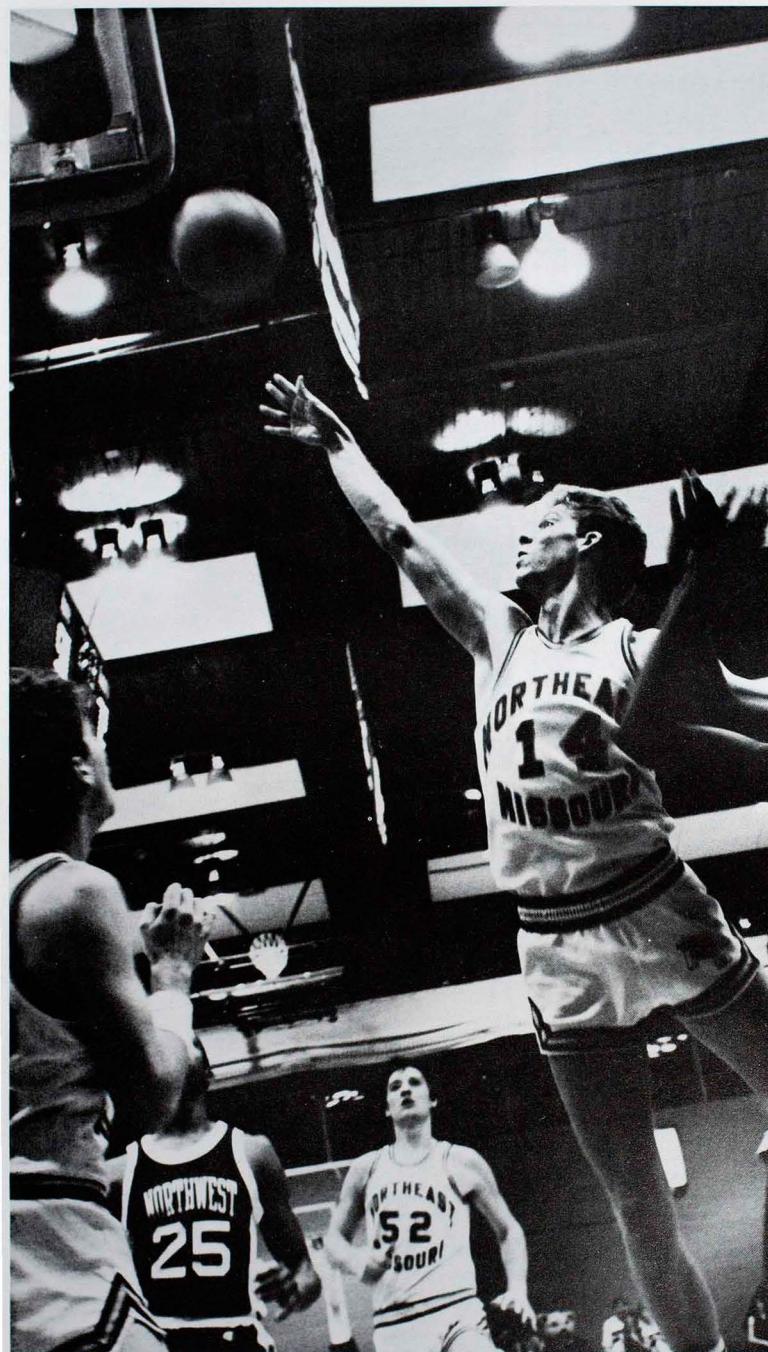
* One overtime

** Millikin (University (Illinois) Classic (Second)

** MIAA Post-Season Game



MEN'S BASKETBALL. Front row: Austin Hall, Milous Meadows, Tom Ti-mion, Mark Campbell, Tim Jennings. Second Row: Greg Gordon, John Adams, Greg Scherer, Erik Hansen, Warren Halverson, Clay Burton, Gordon Skagstad. Back row: Coach Willard Sims, Assistant Coach Ben Pitney, Assistant Coach Jack Schrader, Student Assistant Lee Edwards



Kyle Sault

A HIGH JUMP sends senior Mark Campbell closer to the basket, as teammates sophomores Tom Timion and Gordon Skagestad watch.



Kory Tedrick

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT as junior Milous Meadows puts up a free throw during pre-game warmups.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

NMSU		Opp.
64	Culver-Stockton College (Canton, Mo.)	74
63	University of Missouri-Kansas City	76
73	Simpson (Iowa) College	67
76	Emporia (Kansas) State University	87
76	Dana (Nebraska) College	49
58	Missouri Western	102
62	Quincy (Illinois) College	65
66	Simpson College	59
58	Mt. Mercy (Iowa) College	66
78	Tarkio College	65
68	University of Missouri-Rolla	65
66	Southeast Missouri State University-Cape Girardeau	83
68	Northwest Missouri State University-Maryville	95
44	Lincoln University (Jefferson City, Mo.)	52
65	Loras College (Iowa)	78
68	Central Missouri State University-Warrensburg	83
64	Quincy (Illinois) College	70
68	University of Missouri-St. Louis	72
50	Southeast Missouri State University-Cape Girardeau	80
68	Northwest Missouri State University-Maryville	83
64	Lincoln University	67
72	Missouri Western	79
51	Central Missouri State University-Warrensburg	78
57	University of Missouri-St. Louis	62
65	University of Missouri-Rolla	79

record 5-20



Front row: Lori Janes, Angie Brown, Jeanette Cleven, Karla Ponder **Second row:** Manager Jaynie Fellingar, Paula Crone, Jackie Thomburg, Carey Boleach, Assistant coach Laura Wendel **Back row:** Assistant coach Lois Heeren, Shellye Smith, Tami Billerbeck, Mary Allan, Suzie Miller, Lucia Brown, Coach Tarry Parrish.

BASKET MAKER Sophomore Karla Ponder goes up against her guard for a shot in a November game against Simpson (Iowa) College.





Disappointing record hides near wins, but provides players with

Lessons on court action

by MIKE CUNNINGHAM

After what Coach Tarry Parrish called "a learning situation," the Bulldog women's basketball team looks optimistically to next year.

Parrish finished her first season as women's head basketball coach with a disappointing 5-20 overall record and a last place 1-11 finish in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"We lost a lot of ballgames, but we didn't lose by a large margin. We lost a lot of ballgames by three points, by five points, by ten points. I don't think the record really shows the competition we were able to play at the end of the year," Parrish said. "We made remarkable progress, but it doesn't show that in the record."

At one point during the season, the Bulldogs were 5-6 but were winless in their last 14 outings. Freshman Jackie Thornburg said, "We got into a losing slump and it was hard to get out of it."

Thornburg said youth also hampered the team. "We had a really young team, but we started playing better as a team as the year went by. Every game we got better."

Parrish said the play of freshmen Tami Billerbeck and Thornburg were bright spots of the Bulldogs. "Jackie and Tami progressed well during the season. I expect them to do good things for NMSU in the future."

Several times during the

A SPREAD EAGLE by senior Angie Brown is made in an effort to block a pass as freshman Paula Crone stands ready to assist.

season the team was close to winning games, but couldn't seem to get the bucket at the crucial time. "I think we just got a little bit scared when we saw that we were close and when we needed to stick the ball in the hole we were taking good shots. They just didn't fall."

The leading scorer and rebounder for the women was Suzie Miller, a 6-0 junior who posted a 12.8 point average and an 8.5 rebound mark.

Guard Angie Brown, a four year veteran, finished her career with 465 points, 285 assists and 312 rebounds. She played in 93 career games.

Returning next year are juniors Mary Allan, Smith, Lori James and Miller; sophomores Karla Ponder, Carey Boleach and freshmen Jeannette Cleven, Lucia Brown, Thornburg and Billerbeck.

Parrish said she will be recruiting for a point guard, among others. "We are looking both at the junior college and at the high school level," she said. "I look for skill, the outside shooting and the ball handling, as well as the aggressiveness. Next year we want to be a more aggressive team."

"We need four or five good kids, who will be able to step right in and play, making the others work harder," Parrish said.

"Our definite goal is to compete in the MIAA. I felt we competed this year. It didn't show we competed in the win-loss column," she said.

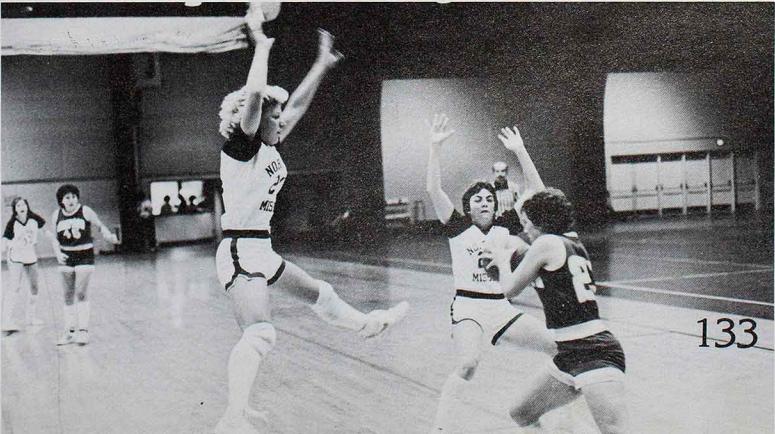
Thornburg, looking optimistically to next season, said, "We have a year under our belts



Robin Dahle

UNDER BASKET, PLAYERS SCRAMBLE IN anticipation of the recovery of a possible scoring shot or the attempt at a rebound.

playing together and Coach Parrish has another year's experience." □



WOMENS SWIMMING RESULTS

NMSU		OPP.
62	Coe College	26
77	Washington University	11
	Toilet Bowl Relays (co-ed)	
	(1st place)	
	Pioneer Relays	
	(1st place)	
	Missouri State Invitational	
	(2nd place)	
92	University of Missouri — St. Louis	10
72	University of Nebraska — Omaha	36
	Indian River Relays	
	(2nd place)	
63	St. Louis University	50
54	Western Illinois University	82
85	William Jewel	32
	Miracle Relays	
	(1st place)	
83	William Woods	40
	record: 8-1	



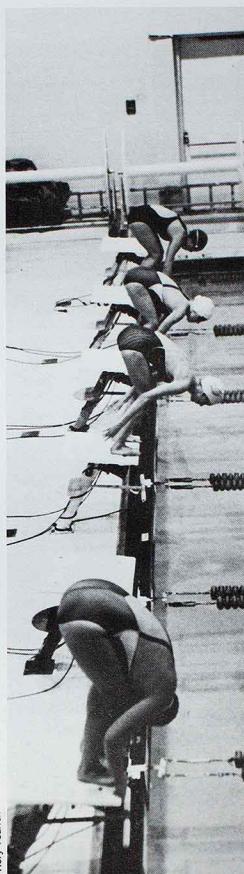
WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Front row: Cheri Hunter, Lori Cline, Jodi Wilson. Second row: Kim Green, Colette Salm, Justine Desther. Third row: Ruth Sebacher, Sherri Hoas, Shelly Kester. Back row: Mary Zukowski, Dee McClarnan.

A-POOL-SIDE VIEW keeps freshman Jodi Wilson in touch with the events at the swim meet with the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Robin Dahlke



Winning records, national qualifiers are part of the success that is only by CHRIS



Kory Tedrick

Winning seasons and firsts for national qualifiers highlighted the men's and women's swim teams this season.

"I got pretty much what I wanted out of the season," Mark Mullin, head coach, said. "Both teams had winning records, we set numerous team records throughout the season, and we qualified several individuals for nationals." This was Mullin's third year as head coach.

The men's team, with a 5-3 dual mark and a first place finish in the Toilet Bowl Relays, qualified senior Matt Foss for the NCAA Division II National Meet at Hofstra University (Long Island, N.Y.). Bulldog divers have competed in previous NCAA meets, but Foss was the first male swimmer to qualify for the national meet. His time of 1:45.71 in the 200-yard freestyle earned him 28th place.

"It was great, because it (nationals) was my goal for two years," Foss said. "I don't think I would've made nationals if I hadn't had good people to swim against in practice."

The women's team had a dual record of 8-1, losing only to Western Illinois University (Macomb), a Division I school, and placed first in the Toilet Bowl, Pioneer and Miracle Relays. In addition, sophomore Lori Cline and freshman Sherri Hoas qualified for the national meet.

ON THEIR MARKS, swim competitors sophomore Mary Zukowski (near platform) and freshman Lori Cline (far platform) prepare to dive.



A drop in the bucket

SONDAG

Haas and Shelly Kester qualified for the national meet.

Haas and Kester were the first female divers to qualify for nationals. Haas finished 33rd in the 1-meter and 28th in the 3-meter event, behind Kester, who was 23rd.

Kester said of the national meet, "I was petrified ... the divers were excellent."

Kester said her goal for next year is to qualify for nationals on both boards and perhaps make all-American. She has only been diving for a year.

This was Cline's second trip to the NCAA, where she just missed all-American honors with her 15th place finish in the 200-yard butterfly. (The top 12 are all-American recipients). Her time of 2:11.97 was also a new school record. Cline also participated in the 100-yard butterfly and finished 32nd with a time of 1:10.43.

Five school records were set by the men's team. The 400-yard medley relay team of freshmen Rob Ring and Shawn LePorte and sophomores Matt Winger and Curt Wehrman bettered the 1981 record with a time of 3:50.31. Foss set records in the 200-yard freestyle (1:44.38), 500-yard freestyle (4:46.19) and 1000-yard freestyle (10:23.5). Winter erased last year's mark of :59.00 in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of :57.23.

Women's records in the freestyle were set by freshman Colette Salm in the 50-yard with a time of :26.10 and junior Kim Green in the 200 (2:00.4) and

500-yard (5:15.1). In the butterfly, Cline clocked 1:00.68 in the 100-yard and 2:11.97 in the 200-yard. In the individual medley, freshman Jodi Wilson set a record in the 200-yard with a time of 2:17.44 and Cline, in the 400-yard, had a time of 4:49.96.

Records were set in all women's free relay events. In the 200-yard, the team of freshman Cheryl Hunter, junior Dee McClarnan, Salm and Green clocked 1:46.17. The 400-yard team of Green, Hunter, Salm and Wilson had a time of 3:48.84. In the 800-yard, Cline, Green, Hunter and Wilson had a time of 8:09.7.

Mullin said his goals for next year include sending more people to nationals, breaking as many team records as possible and continuing to have winning seasons. He said he would like to bring the numbers up on the men's team by heavy recruitment.

"I've enjoyed this team more than any other team I've had. I think because they seemed to be harder workers and more serious about the sport," Mullin said. "It was a team that had an outstanding personality and accomplished a lot throughout the season. A number of individuals just made outstanding improvements. We had a really good end of the season, with a lot of drops in times. It's very encouraging to have these people coming back next year to compete again for us, because I think they're going to be better than they ever were," he said.

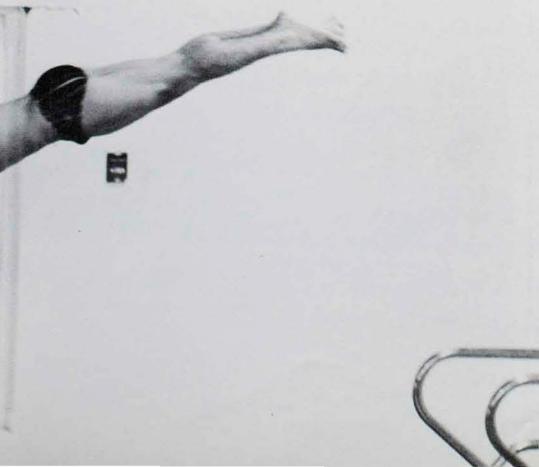
MEN'S SWIMMING RESULTS

NMSU	OPP.
60	Washington University
60	Coe College
	Toilet Bowl Relays (co-ed)
	(1st place)
	Pioneer Relays
	(3rd place)
57	Creighton
51	Colorado State University
68	University of Missouri-St. Louis
80	University of Nebraska-Omaha
	Indian River Relays
	(2nd place)
25	St. Louis University
	Grinnell Relays
	(3rd place)
17	University of Missouri-Rolla
	record 5-3



CANDID CAMERA catches freshman Matt Winter looking into the lenses as he prepares to compete in a swim meet event.

IN AN AERIAL ATTEMPT to impress the judges with a correctly executed dive, sophomore Tony Davis springs from the board.



Best season since 1980 Squad succeeds despite trials of

Wrestling

by TRACY

To some, the wrestling squad didn't seem to have much going for it. But despite their youth and lack of wrestlers, the Bulldogs finished with the best dual record since 1980.

The Bulldogs ended with a 6-11 dual record, fourth place at the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships, and a sixth place finish at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Midwest Regional meet.

"I didn't think we'd win many meets, but it turned out to be one of the best seasons since 1980," sophomore Roger Osweiler said.

Although their season developed successfully, the Bulldogs went into a two month slump beginning with their first competition of the season. The Drake University (Des Moines), Iowa Relay Festival began their record of 1-4. "It kind of put a

damper on the season," Don Frazier, assistant coach, said.

Those in a bad starting position, but Dave Harms, head coach, said the schools competing at the tournament were tough. "It (losing at Drake) kind of put us behind the eight ball. I didn't feel bad because the teams were either in the class above us or ranked in our class."

The Bulldogs wrestled top competition most of the season. They finished second at the Monmouth (Illinois) Invitational behind Augustana College (Rock Island, Illinois), who was ranked first in NCAA Division III. "All in all I thought we wrestled really tough competition all year long," Harms said.

A problem that plagues many wrestling squads is injuries. But a main setback for the Bulldogs was a lack of wrestlers. Nine wrestlers competed during the main part of

the season; ten men composing an entire team. "Anytime you've only got nine wrestlers it makes workouts hard because you wrestle the same people and do the same moves. There's no variety," Frazier said.

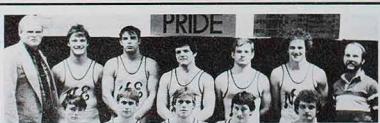
Junior Jerry Becker, who competed at the regional meet, also thought the lack of wrestlers hurt during practices. "At the end of the season, everyone was dreading practice because we always wrestled the same guys."

Harms thought the Bulldogs wrestled inconsistently throughout the season. "The inconsistency is what killed us. They've got to start believing they can beat someone regardless of their record."

Four Bulldog wrestlers competed at the Regional meet. Osweiler at 118 pounds, junior Guy Frazier at 190 pounds and senior Mike Yancey at

heavyweight each captured third place titles.

Becker competed at regionals but did not place. He broke the university record for the most points in a single match with 37 at Simpson College (Indianola, Iowa).

The Bulldogs lose only one wrestler, senior captain Duane Brucker, and look forward to a successful 1984-1985 season. "If we can keep continuity in the program between the coaches and the wrestlers, we'll do pretty good," Harms said. "We're starting our third year together and that will be a big plus." 

HANDS DOWN to the floor in hopes of getting out of a hold, freshman Chuck Galloway struggles as the referee looks on.

ON THE MAT, Jerry Becker traps his Central Missouri State University opponent as the referee watches the action.

WRESTLING RESULTS

NMSU

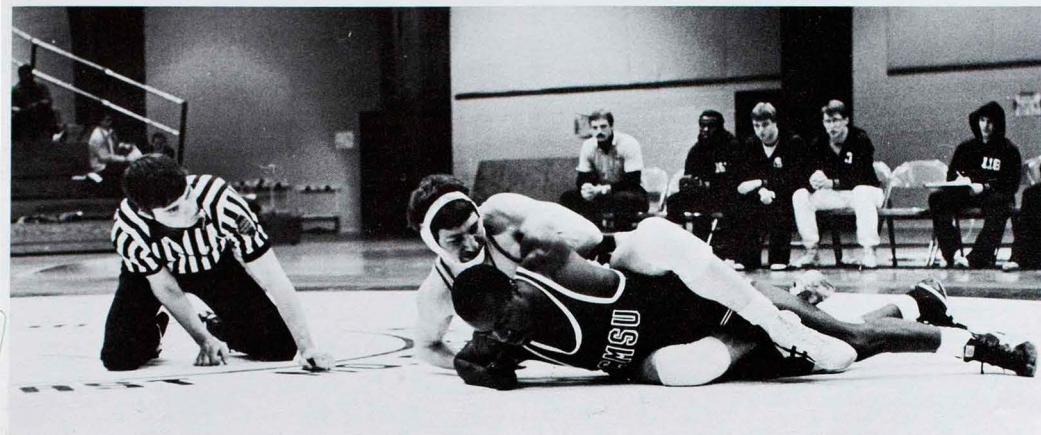
Drake University (Des Moines) Relay Festival		OPP.
31	Monmouth (Illinois) College	21
9	Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville)	38
6	Drake University (Des Moines)	47
10	Southwest Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau)	31
17	Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg)	20
2	Central Missouri State University Invitational	
6	Central Missouri State University	45
	Drake University	42
Monmouth Invitational		
(3rd place)		
10	Central Missouri State University	31
9	Northwest Missouri State University	41
9	Western Illinois University (Macomb)	32
33	Chicago State University	21
0	Southern Illinois State University (Edwardsville)	48
33	Wartburg College (Waverly, Iowa)	13
27	University of Missouri-Rolla	24
25	Simpson College (Indianola, Iowa)	15
32	Upper Iowa College	17
7	Southwest Missouri State University (Springfield)	27
MIAA Championship — 4th		
NCAA Division II Midwest Regionals — 6th		

WRESTLING. Front row: Roger Osweiler, Dwayne Brukes, Micke Parkins, Gerald Becker, Todd Pemberton. Back row: Coach Dave Harms, Chuck Galloway, Guy Frazier, Jerold Harter, Rich Dykes, Chip Bowman, Coach Don Frazier



with stumbling blocks to progress

DREESSEN



Tracy Dreesen



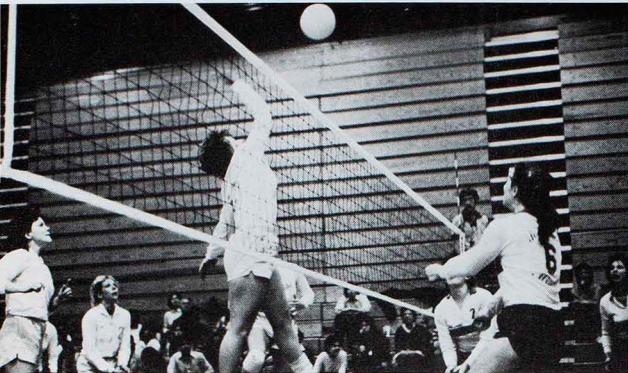
Tracy Dreesen

HEAD-TO-HEAD CONFLICT pits Chip Bowman against a wrestler from Central Missouri State University.

Tracy Dreesen

A JUMP sends sophomore Karin Keeney toward the ball as sophomore Julie Canull and junior Lisa Hamblin prepare to recover.

SPIKED PUNCH from junior Melissa Meyerkord sends the ball across the net and over the heads of her opponents.



Liz Mossop



Liz Mossop

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

WINS	LOSSES/TIES
1	0-0
1	0-0
3	1-0
0	1-0
5	1-0
2	0-0
0	1-0
1	0-0
3	1-0
0	1-0
1	0-0
4	1-0
1	0-0
1	0-0
2	1-0
0	1-0
0	1-0
1	0-0
1	3-0
2	2-0

Record: 30-15-7



VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Shelly Tischkau, Lauren Wingate, Lisa Hamblin, Julie Canull, Karin Kenney. Back row: Coach Susan Rubesh, Tracy Ivanesky, Maggie Egofsky, Lisa Roesch, Megan Dale, Melissa Meyerkord, Kim Brinker

Fingertip sets, powerful hits joint blocks pave the way for

"Last year, it was like ... close, but no cigar. This year we were a lot more serious." The words of sophomore setter Julie Canull, as she compared the 1982 volleyball season of 5-24 to this year's 30-15-7 and the University record for most wins in a single season, sum up the sentiment shared by those participating in the 1983 volleyball program. "Experience and maturity helped this season over last," senior hitter Tracy Ivanesky said.

The Bulldogs chalked up victories that proved threatening to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference title. Winning their own Parent's Day tournament they placed no less than 3rd in the other four tournaments in which they competed.

With a year under her belt, coach Sue Rubesh said she

saw the need for a more disciplined training program and wasted no time in trying out her new game plan. "The first week of practice made a big difference," Rubesh said. "It was hard. We had three practices a day."

"I think she (Rubesh) put more confidence in us as players by setting high standards of achievement," Ivanesky said. "We played a higher caliber of ball this year."

"It was basically the same team out there this year," junior all-around Karin Keeney said. "We have talent, but there were times when we were out-talented and had to work together as a team."

The high points for the team came at season's end. "The biggest highlight was when we played Southeast (Missouri State University-Cape



Liz Mossop

A celebrated comeback

by SALLY TROUTMAN

Giardeau) Friday and Saturday at the conference championships," Rubesh said. "Friday was the best we played all year. The girls had been working for conference, and they finally put it together when it really mattered."

Despite their effort and early season victories over CMSU, the Bulldogs ended with second place in the MIAA Conference Championships which were held in Pershing Arena.

Rubesh said beginning the season with winning ways contributed to future successes. "We started off winning and that made the team see that we weren't an easy win. In conference, we beat Central and that made the other teams look at us."

Ivanesky said, "She (Rubesh) asked a lot from us and when we knew we could do

it, we asked more of ourselves." Rubesh allowed players to incorporate their own techniques with her approval, Ivanesky said.

Several individuals gained honors during the Bulldogs' comeback year. Junior all around Maggie Egofskie, Keeney, and Ivanesky were each selected as MIAA Player of the Week. Chosen to the first conference team was Ivanesky, and Egofskie and Canull were chosen to the second all-conference team. Ivanesky was chosen the Bulldog's Most Valuable Player at season's end.

"It's good to go out on a good note, to do well as a team and personally," Ivanesky said. Ivanesky was also nominated for All-American honors.

There is an evident cycle in past volleyball seasons — good

year, bad year, good year ... But optimism reigns over the staff and players. "We're only losing one person (Ivanesky)," Rubesh said. "You can't replace Tracy, but I think it looks good for next season. And, I have another year of experience behind me."

The prospects for next year's edition of the Bulldog volleyball team look good especially because of the experience of the returning players and the competence of the younger team members, Ivanesky said.

Keeney also sees a bright future for the Bulldogs. "With a couple of recruits and the experience we have, we should be strong next year."

INTENSE in a match with Central Missouri State University, sophomore Julie Canull confronts an opponent.



Mike O'Neal



AN EXTENDED LEAP sends freshman Troy Alexander over a hurdle at a triangular meet at Central Missouri State University.

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK RESULTS

Drake Invitational
(No team scores kept)

Illinois Invitational
(No team scores kept)

Dual Meet —
(No team scores kept)

University of Northern Iowa
Quadrangle
(2nd Place)

Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational
(No team scores kept)

Northern Iowa Open Meet
(No team scores kept)

MIAA Indoor Championship
(3rd place)



MEN'S TRACK. **Front row:** Trent Cuthbert, Mike Zuber, Terrance Andrews, Dave Pinkerton, Chuck Simmons, Alan Ware, Dennis Doublin, Mike Green, Mike Shelton. **Second row:** Ron Barnett, Marty Sprague, Tim Brown, Dave Paddock, Dana Schaudt, Lowery Stallings, Lonnie Shan, Jeff Boyd, Tim Bower, Phil Reinkemeyer. **Back row:** Brian Martz, Jerry Tanner, Ray Armstead, Freddy Thompson, John Bruce, Bill Dorsam, Wade Sorenson, Scott Achterberg, Tim Lafrenz, Coach Ed Schneider

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK RESULTS

Central Missouri State University

Iowa University Triangular

Central Missouri State University
Triangular

Central Missouri State University
Mule Relays
(2nd Place)

Missouri Intercollegiate Meet

MIAA Indoor Championships
(2nd Place)



WOMEN'S TRACK. **Front row:** Lisa Moats, Linda Mericle, Myrna Moore, Nancy Witte, Katherine Chezum. **Second row:** Carol Willer, Kathy Jobe, Dorothy Copper, Janice Kestner, Lynn Dresser. **Back row:** Jill Bonnstetter, Theresa Gipple, Andrea Bellus, Jennifer Rumley, Chris Mills, Cindy Trickey, Marlene Frahm

Encouraging wins put teams on

The track of improvement

By TRACY DREESSEN

Improvement became a main force within the men's outdoor and indoor track seasons during the Spring.

Six bulldog runners competed at the National Collegiate Athletic Association outdoor meet in 1983, placing the team 24th out of 60 teams. The Bulldogs also placed third in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association outdoor meet.

"The key in any sport is the willingness to work," men's coach Ed Schneider said. "Overall the team kept working hard and competing hard. As the season went on, they kept getting better and stronger."

Competitors at the NCAA outdoor meet, held at Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau), included all-American senior Freddy Thompson in the triple jump. Thompson finished fifth with an effort of 51-6 1/2. Senior Darren Blair finished eighth in the triple jump with 50-8 3/4. Blair also took the MIAA Conference title in the triple jump with an effort of 50-6 1/4.

Another Bulldog competition at Nationals and an MIAA champion was senior Alec Meinke, who placed seventh in the shot put at nationals with a throw of 56-1 1/2. His MIAA championship throw was 56-9 1/2.

Sophomore Trent Cuthbert competed in the 100-meter dash at the National meet, placing ninth in the steeplechase at national, but did not place. Senior Todd Arnold was a non-placing competitor at nationals in the 5,000-meter run for the bulldogs.

Although they didn't finish high in the MIAA, Arnold thought the outdoor season was a good one for the Bulldogs. "We didn't have a powerful team, but we were pretty respectable. We had some good performances."

The Bulldogs kept their third place finish in the 1984 Indoor MIAA Championships, behind

Southeast and Northwest Missouri State Missouri University (Maryville).

"We did quite a bit better than I had hoped," Schneider said. "For the most part it was our best team effort of the season. We competed as well as we could have on that particular day."

Many Bulldogs had their best performance of the season at the MIAA indoor meet and Schneider said that added up to the points they needed for their success. "We scored more at conference than I thought we were capable of. We scored in every event. A lot of them had their best performance or were close to their best."

Schneider himself was among the award winners for the 1984 indoor season, being named MIAA Track Coach of the Year. Thompson was named MIAA Track Athlete of the Week for his performance at the University of Northern Iowa (Cedar Falls) Open Meet in the triple jump. Freshman Bill Dorssam set a school indoor record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.26.

Sophomore Tim Brown thought the Bulldog's indoor season went well, but thinks

there was a lack of field event strength. "Everybody did good, only we weren't strong as a team. We didn't really have the field event people this year, which hurt us pointwise."

After a slow start during the 1983 indoor season, the women's 1983 outdoor season surprised the team and the MIAA by taking the Conference championship.

"It kind of came as a shock," senior Marlene Frahm said. "It came down to the last race. We had to win that to win the meet."

And they did just that. The final event was the mile relay, composed of seniors Nancy Witte and Jenifer Rumley, junior Jill Bonnstetter and sophomore Teri Gipple. "Everyone is supposed to peak at conference; everybody tries a little harder then," Frahm said.

Along with their conference title, the women set thirteen individual and relay records during the 1983 outdoor season. Included in the record holders were Frahm in the shot put, javelin and discus and senior Cindy Trickey in the 3,000-meter run and the 5,000-meter run.

The women also competed

in seven events at the NCAA National Outdoor Meet, placing 45th overall. Junior Dorothy Copper placed tenth in the shot put, in front of Frahm who placed 12th. Frahm also competed in the discus and javelin, but did not place in either event.

Trickey placed 16th in the 10,000-meter run for the Bulldogs at nationals, while senior Linda Mericle placed ninth in the 400-meter hurdles. Mericle also competed in the 100-meter hurdles, but did not place. Other place finishers for the women at Nationals included the 4x100-meter relay, composed of Witte, senior Myrna Moore, Mericle and junior Libbi Chezum, which placed 13th.

Moore competed at nationals but did not place in her events, the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump. Junior Lisa Moats also competed in the long jump, but did not place.

Women's coach John Cochrane says the low placing at nationals was due to the women's emotional high at the conference meet. "It was the first year we had really gotten it together outdoors. We weren't really prepared to go to nationals," he said.

Cochrane was named MIAA Coach of the Year for the 1983 season, and was named the 1982-83 Women's Coach of the Year by the Missouri Track and Cross Country Coaches Associations for Division I, II and III colleges.

The strength for the women returned during 1984 indoor season, with eleven women returning. They placed second in the MIAA Indoor Conference Meet, and qualified three women for the NCAA Outdoor Meet.

Cochrane said the conference meet was a success. "We were a strong, strong second. I really felt we had a chance to win. I'm satisfied because we had a good meet and everyone ran well."

1983 WOMEN'S OUTDOOR RECORDS

EVENT	HOLDERMARK	
Shot Put	Marlene Frahm	45-2 1/4
Discus	Marlene Frahm	140-11
Javelin	Marlene Frahm	138-11
Long Jump	Lisa Moats	19-3
800-meter run	Mary Gray	2:14.7
1,500-meter run	Mary Gray	4:47.6
3,000-meter run	Cindy Trickey	10:36.7
10,000-meter run	Cindy Trickey	37:30.0
4x100-meter relay	Nancy Witte, Linda Mericle, Myrna Moore, Libbi Chezum	47.38
4x200-meter relay	Nancy Witte, Joann Roberts, Linda Mericle, Libbi Chezum	1:42.98
4x800-meter relay	Jenifer Rumley, Janice Kestner, Jill Bonnstetter, Mary Gray	9:34.0
4x400-meter relay	Jenifer Rumley, Jill Bonnstetter, Mary Gray, Nancy Witte	3:54.3
800-meter medley relay	Myrna Moore, Libbi Chezum, Linda Mericle, Nancy Witte	1:46.80



THROUGH A TUNNEL of congratulatory fans, senior Tom Owens maintains his pace until the end of the race.



MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

NMSU

15	Westminster College (Fulton) (1st place)	OPP.
	University of Missouri-Columbia Invitational (No team scores kept)	
	Central Missouri State University Notre Dame Invitational (6th place)	45
	Washington University Invitational (1st place)	
	MIAA Conference Championships (1st place)	
	NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regionals (2nd place)	
	NCAA Division II Nationals (17th place)	

*Low score in cross-country wins.



MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY, Front row: Alan Ware, Tom Owens, Dana Schaudt, Dwayne Johnson, Lowery Stallings **Second row:** Greg Besgrove, Ron Barnett, David Ball, Marty Sprague, Tom Brown **Back row:** Tommy Hill, Kevin Pettit, Todd Arnold, Kevin Williams, Brian Martz, Bryan Trickey, Coach Ed Schneider

With returning lettermen, good marks

Come out ahead

On paper, they were good. On the course, they proved to be even better.

The men's cross country team, with all its 1982 lettermen returning, won its first Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship since 1968. The Bulldogs placed third at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Great Lakes Regional meet, qualifying the team for the NCAA national meet, where they took 17th place.

"I think we had an excellent season. It was a great group to work with and one of the best since cross country was started here (in 1957)," coach Ed Schneider said. "The guys improved tremendously, and many of them had their personal best times this season."

Although the men made it to nationals, illness and a time spread during their last two meets hurt performance. "We'd been going so long. It (the season) was the longest any of us had ever seen. We really didn't know how to train for those couple extra weeks,"

senior Bryan Trickey said.

Bulldogs completing their eligibility include seniors Todd Arnold, Bryan Trickey and Tommy Hill. "They work hard, and by seeing them, the rest of us want to work harder. They're the kind of guys who don't have to say much to be leaders," sophomore Ron Barnett said.

A disappointing aspect of national results for the men was their placement. They expected to finish in the top five. "When we went into the race we knew we should finish about fifth," Arnold said. "We had beaten Southeast Missouri (State University — Cape Girardeau) twice, at conference and regionals, and they got seventh. We should have placed around them."

The women's cross country team also finished its season with good marks. They finished third in the MIAA and fourth in the NCAA Division II Regionals. "We had the best group of finishes we'd ever won. We ran well as a team," coach John Cochrane said. "Unfortunately, we didn't run well in our last



WITH LONG STRIDES, freshman Karen Eads, followed by junior Kathleen Freeland, covers part of the course.

and a triumphant season, tracksters

in the long run

two meets (conference and regionals) which were the ones that really counted."

The women found when they returned from regionals that they had been ranked 11th in the national poll. A third place finish in the regional meet would have given them a good chance for a bid to nationals.

"We did very well in all of our meets. When we got up to regionals, that's when the competition just got tougher," freshman Kristin Schurter said.

Although the women are losing two of their top two runners, seniors Cindy Trickey and Vicki Kijewski, the outlook for 1984 looks favorable.

"Everyone improved immensely this season, and if we can recruit some quality people, we should be very competitive again next season," Cochrane said.

The men's team also looks forward to favorable prospects for 1984. Schneider said, "They've had a taste of success, and hopefully that'll motivate them to remain the hardworking group they've been."



DOWN THE HOME STRETCH, freshman Nan Funke sprints toward a finish at the Bulldogs' only home meet.

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

NMSU	OPP.
	Northwest Missouri State University Invitational (1st place)
	Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville) Invite (1st place)
30	Central Missouri State University — Rolla Invitational (1st place)
	Washington University Invitational (1st place)
	MIAA Conference Championships (3rd place)
	NCAA Division II Regional (4th place)
	*Low score in cross-country wins.



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Kristen Schurter, Karen Shaw, Karen Eads, Nan Funke. Second row: Kelley Hamerich, Vicki Kijewski, Kathleen Freeland, Cheryl Mitchell. Back row: Coach John Cochrane, Charlene Nissing, Jodi Carpenter, Cindy Trickey.

Encouraged by enthusiastic fans, soccer players upset UMSL and become a

Championship team at the final

by TRACY DREESSEN

The silence was thick. The little conversation heard in the locker room was quiet. They knew there was a crowd waiting, a big crowd. They came down the hallway and

thought we were just another team they were going to walk all over," Guffey said. But the Bulldogs were ready.

UMSL hadn't been defeated by a Missouri Intercollegiate

"We had been defeated by UMSL for three years. To beat them was something else," senior Alex Ajraz said.

At the UMSL game, played in St. Louis, the Bulldog's

Bulldogs finished their fourth varsity season with a 10-6-2 record and a tie for first place in the MIAA conference with UMSL. After the win against UMSL, the Bulldogs scored 23 goals while allowing only seven.

After leading the Bulldogs to a co-championship in the conference, Guffey was selected as the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Midwest Region Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season. "The honor is a tribute to the players and their hard work. They were very coachable, and when you have a good group that's willing to work, coaching is much more satisfying," Guffey said. He was also selected as the MIAA Conference Coach of the year for the second year in a row.

Tied in the MIAA for most overall points was freshman Steve Schlichtig. Schlichtig was also included among the four Bulldogs named MIAA Players of the Week. The four included Schlichtig, senior Greg LaVallee, sophomore Stan Dippel and sophomore Dan Basler. Dippel was also selected as Bulldog's Soccer Player of the Year.

Because of their conference tie with UMSL, the Bulldogs had a chance at a spot in national competition, but lost the bid to UMSL. "We found out the day before that they (national selection committee) were considering us to go, but they didn't call. It was a let down, but it was neat to get that far," Basler said.

"These guys were trying to go nationals," Guffey said. "Now they know what it's like to almost make it."

After a winning season, Guffey will not return to coach the



Kory Tedrick

BEST FOOT FORWARD, freshman Steve Schlichtig watches from the ground as an opponent attempts to block his shot.

out onto the lighted field. Then the game began.

Soccer coach John Guffey was glad to see impartial referees on the field. As they played, the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) team was surprised. "They

Athletic Association team in three consecutive seasons. When the final whistle blew after a 110-minute game with overtime, the score was Bulldogs — 3, UMSL — 2.

"We decided it didn't matter what had happened before this season. This was the only game that counted," Guffey said. This sentiment was echoed throughout the team.

crowd, which was larger than UMSL's, was larger than at any home game. "The fans were screamin' and yellin'," freshman Jeff Babb said.

The UMSL game brought the Bulldogs out of a five game slump. "It (winning against UMSL) turned our whole season around. After that our season went 8-1-1. It was nice," junior Dan Hogan said. The

whistle



Kerry Tedrick

OFF THE TOP OF HIS HEAD, senior Greg LaVallee gives assistance to the Bulldogs in their victory over Grinnell College.

1984 Bulldog Soccer team. "We're just wondering who we're going to have coach for next year," Schlichtig said. Although he is leaving, Guffey said, "I've put a lot of time and effort into this program. I want to see it continue."

"Our schedule was one of the best in the country. We have gained respect in the Midwest for soccer," he said. ■



Chris Swenson

SIDELINED for the moment, junior Aziz Haffar, freshman Jeff Babb, junior John Holtrup and coach John Guffey watch the game.

SOCCER RESULTS

NMSU	OPP.
0	Creighton University (Nebraska)
4	Central Methodist College
1	Harris-Stowe State College (St. Louis)
1	Grinnell College (Iowa)
1	Beneficence College (Kansas)
0	Tarkio College (Kansas City)
1	Southeast Missouri State University
0	Cardinal-Newman College (St. Louis)
0	(University of Missouri — St. Louis
3	Parks Air College (St. Louis)
2	Washington University (St. Louis)
1	Western Illinois University
2	Missouri Baptist College
0	Indiana State University (Evansville)
3	Kentucky Wesleyan College (Owensboro)
5	Maryville College (St. Louis)
2	Fontbonne College (St. Louis)
3	University of Missouri-Rolla

Record: 10-6-2



SOCCER, Front row: Alex Ajraz, Dan Basler, Jeff Schappe, Rod Wachter, Tito Saez, Aziz Haffar, John Holtrup **Second row:** Assistant Coach Tony Drennan, Greg LaVallee, Rob Berra, Jeff Dierseh, Mark Murphy, Dennis Suttmoller, John Doll, Alvaro Duran **Back row:** Don Hanes, Steve Schlichtig, Jeff Babb, Stan Dippel, Randy Ries, Dan Hogan, Coach John Guffey



Chris Swenson

FROM THE SIDELINES, junior Becky Mitchell throws the ball into play. The women's soccer club was a non-varsity sport.

IN FRONT OF THE GOAL, freshman Helen Turnball blocks a shot. The season spanned from mid-September through November.

Not playing as a varsity team doesn't hinder
by HEATHER BRUCE

When most women participate in a collegiate sport, one of their individual goals is often attaining a varsity letter. This is not the case for women who play soccer. None of them will receive a letter. Not because they are not good enough, but because letters are only given to varsity athletes.

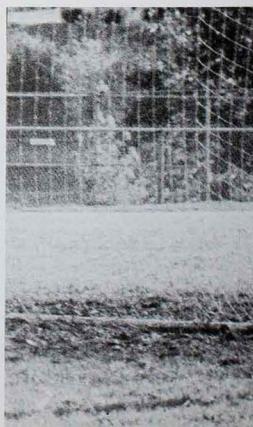
The University does not fund a women's varsity soccer team, but that has not stopped women who have organized NMSU's Women's Soccer Club.

"We've been working on a women's soccer team since they (the University) dropped women's field hockey in the spring of '82," senior player Sara Bjerk said.

"We had 36 women at the initial organizational meeting this fall. Now we have 20 to 23 girls that are really committed and practice six to eight hours a week," Bjerk said.

That commitment led to competition outside the University. "We've traveled to UMSL (University of Missouri — St. Louis), and we're going to Northwest (Missouri State University). We're also trying for Luther College (Decorah, Iowa) and K.U. (University of Kansas Lawrence), coach senior Lori Berquam, said.

The season spans from mid-September through November, Berquam said. "We will be a team in intramurals in November."



Women's kick at soccer

The women show their determination through practicing, playing games and frequently visiting Kenneth Gardner, athletic director. "Sara has been very persistent," Gardner said, regarding Bjerk's meetings with him on creating a University sponsored women's soccer team. "I'm trying to help them," Gardner said. "They've (the team) invited me to their club soccer matches. I'm trying to at least help out with transportation."

Transportation is one of the many problems prohibiting University sponsorship. "Where I'm going to have problems is in the cost," Gardner said. The athletic budget is decided on each spring for the next academic year, he said.

Costs that would be incurred include the hiring of a coach (since no faculty member has shown interest), equipment and traveling expenses. "I can't take money from another program," Gardner explained.

"When I go to the administration with the idea, they say, 'What will the program do for NMSU? Will it bring students?' And right now, women's soccer is just beginning to spread to the smaller communities," Gardner said.

The lack of a conference for women's soccer is the source of another problem. The only Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) conference women's soccer teams are the University of

Missouri — Rolla and the University of Missouri — St. Louis. Unfortunately, it takes four of the seven MIAA schools to create a conference, Gardner said. "What I fear is trying to get a decent schedule. It would be better if we had a conference. It ignites interest."

Though the picture may seem bleak, Gardner does express an optimistic view. "I think it'll (women's soccer) be the next sport we add. I would hope we could start it next year, in the fall of 1984."

Gardner sees women's soccer as being a beneficial addition to the University's athletic program. "If soccer has been so good for men, why wouldn't it be good for women? Men's soccer has done so well; they could play double-headers together."

Despite the lack of a paid coach, their own equipment, and traveling expenses, the women seem to maintain a positive attitude. "It (the future of the team) looks the best it ever has," Bjerk said. Cooperation from team members as well as outside sources kept them going, she said.

One of those men who helped is freshman Mark Murphy, who joined the NMSU soccer team this season. A native of England and active in soccer at home, Murphy thinks women's soccer is a good idea.

"If there is enough enthusiasm between the girls, which there is, and they want to play, that's good enough



Chris Swenson

reason to start a program," Murphy said.

"The sport (soccer) is taking off here in America. If there is a boy's program, there should be one for girls," Murphy said.

Whatever the outcome, Bjerk said "Even if we don't get a varsity team, we will probably still play organized games."

MOVEMENT DOWNFIELD brings junior Becky Mitchell closer to the goal. The women practiced six to eight hours a week.

By showing such tenacity to the sport, it doesn't look like the lack of varsity letters will stand in the way of NMSU Women's Soccer Club.



IN PURSUIT of an escaping ball, freshman Marge Moody, sophomore Kelly Copper and freshman Joyce Freeland scramble.

Prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of injuries

Turn the training wheels

by KEITH GREENWOOD

For 87 years the University has had intercollegiate athletics. Since just before the fall semester, the University has had a nationally certified athletic trainer.

Rex Sharp is the first nationally certified trainer on the

team. Trainers on the staff, but Ken Gardner, athletic director, started requesting a trainer in 1974. "I thought we were very liable," he said. A lack of money and other budget requests kept that request from becoming a reality until last summer.

"There was a lot of work to do when I first started. The administration has been very cooperative so far, but it's just

diately. He said he did about 1100 treatments in the first two weeks.

"This year has been a rare year," Sharp said. "We've had six knee operations in football. That's very unusual. The most common injuries are muscle strains and there were several shoulder separations."

Sharp said a lot of injuries occurred in the early pre-season because athletes didn't stay in shape over the summer.

Certification still does not allow a trainer to medically treat an injury. Legally, all a certified trainer can do is evaluate the injury to determine how serious it is and then recommend what kind of treatment should be sought. Treatment could range from a visit to the family doctor to going to an emergency room.

However, certification requires a knowledge of various parts of the body and what kinds of exercises to use in treatment and rehabilitation of injured area to rebuild strength. Because of his knowledge, Sharp is able to develop specific exercise programs for specific athletes and injuries.

Sharp was also hired to train athletes and teach student trainers. He has the time to spend with individual athletes that Nugent did not have because of other duties. Those two factors combined have made athletes and coaches very happy with Sharp.

Junior Darryl Levy injured his knee playing football. "He (Sharp) took really good care of me. Right away he had me on treatment and I was back before I thought I would be," Levy said.

Senior Theresa Myers works with Sharp as a student trainer. "There is a big difference because Rex has time to devote to all sports and give individuals emphasis."

"We had a couple of cross

country runners this fall who got hurt and he managed to keep them right on training," John Cochrane, women's track coach, said. Cochrane said Nugent did a good job but had too many duties as a trainer and coach to be able to set up programs and give athletes individual supervision the way Sharp can. "It's nice to have somebody there that's full-time," Cochrane said.

As a result of having a certified trainer on the staff, Gardner and Sharp both want to see a program that will eventually produce athletic trainers. Gardner, however, doesn't think the trainers would be certified. "They'll have to log a lot of time to go through that. We hope to have a course here eventually where we can put out trainers," Gardner said.

Sharp has a different goal for a trainer education program here. "I want to start a first-rate program within two years," Sharp said. The University now has the capabilities to turn out trainers in an internship program. To be certified in that kind of program, a potential trainer has to take classes and log 1800 hours of training work under the supervision of a certified trainer. Once hours are completed the student trainer is eligible to take a two-part national examination in order to be certified by the National Athletic Trainer's Association. The first part is a written test. The second part is a practical test which requires the student to actually demonstrate competency in evaluating injuries and taping.

If a program is set up to certify trainers, the NATA only requires 800 hours of training work for certification. "Right now we have to educate interested people about what classes to take and the sequence to take them in," Sharp said. □



Kory Tedrick

AMID THE HUBBUB of the locker room, Rex Sharp, head trainer, pauses from his work to talk with a player.

staff since intercollegiate sports started in 1897 with the Kirksville Normal School baseball team playing the team from the American College of Osteopathy (now the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine). Until his appointment last August students and coaches had taken care of the various training duties. Head baseball coach Sam Nugent had been the trainer for the last 22 years.

There are no regulations requiring schools to have cer-

a start," Sharp said. Many aspects of athletic training had been ignored before he got here, Sharp said. In the past, the training consisted mostly of taping an injury and trying to get the athlete back into action as soon as possible. Sharp said there are three parts to training. "First is to prevent injuries by making up padding, taping, etc. Second is the treatment of injuries. You want to get the athlete back quickly and strong. Third is rehabilitation to make the injured area as strong or stronger than before."

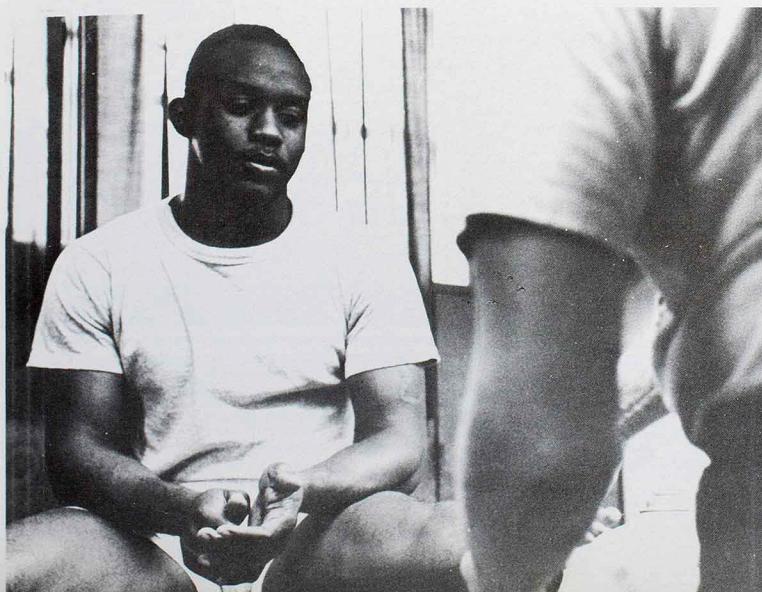
Sharp arrived on campus August 1 and got the chance to put his skills to use imme-



Liz Mosop

FIELD OBSERVATION is part of the job of head trainer Rex Sharp. Sharp helps with player injuries received during games.

PART OF A PROCESS of senior Dennis Doublin's pre-game preparations is having his leg wrapped by trainer Rex Sharp.



Kory Tefnick

FORCEFUL SWINGING by junior Jim Gazzolo, first baseman, sends the ball across the field. Gazzolo was a returning player.

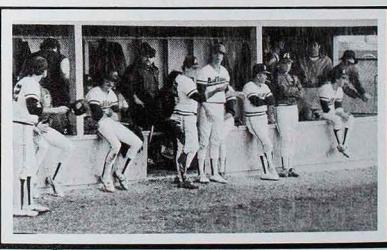


A HOMERUN by junior Bob Coons sends junior Rich Resh and senior Randy Mikel home as CMSU catcher Tim Ruesch looks on.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NMSU	OPP.
2	9
5	14
9	2
17	6
15	6
6	16
4	5
8	3
5	6
15	5
7	8
3	4
4	9
5	6
2	11
6	3
4	5
4	6
3	5
4	0
12	1
2	2
11	3
3	8
4	5
10	7
1	4
7	6
3	2
14	2
7	3
4	3

Record: 16-17



HEAVY RAIN forces an interruption in the game. Junior Mike Jennings, senior Mike Christner, sophomore Kevin Johnson, senior Todd Burns, coach Sam Nugent, sophomore John Salzeider and freshman Dean Thatcher watch the shower.



FACIAL EXPRESSIONS of determination highlight the pitching style of senior Vernon Dobleman as he fires a pitch.

'Slammers' slip at key moments

At one time, the "Slammers of Sam" had hopes for a conference championship. But as the Bulldogs progressed through their season, chances at the conference title began to look grim.

One of the main problems of the 1983 season was losing leads late in the game. The Bulldogs lost seven games by one run. Getting key runs during final innings was another weak spot. "Many of the guys compiled good stats, but at key moments in those games we just couldn't come up with the big hit," junior Rick Resh said.

"We just kind of fell apart under pressure. We didn't play to our potential," sophomore Steve Riley said.

For their spring trip, the Bulldogs traveled to Texas for a 10-day series of 12 games. Although they posted a 5-7 tour record, Coach Sam Nugent, instructor of physical education, said the men improved with each game. "We had a good trip. By the end of

the stay our hitting, pitching, and fielding had improved. We left Texas as an improved ballclub," Nugent said.

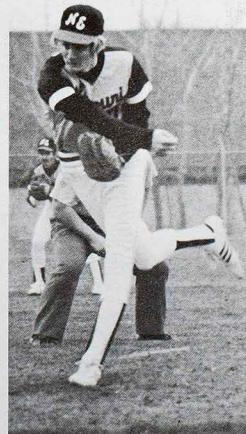
Highlighting the season was the Iowa State University doubleheader. The Bulldogs traveled to Iowa and swept two games from the Cyclones. "We hit home runs, had timely hitting, and pitching was on top. We also had some outstanding defensive plays. We did have it all together," junior Bob Coons said.

Resh was an outstanding player for the Bulldogs, breaking 10 existing records and tying three. Resh's single season records include most runs scored, most runs batted in, most home runs, most total bases, most at bats, most games played, and highest slugging average. Resh broke one single game record for the most hits with five. Resh's career records include most home runs, most RBI's, most total bases, and most runs scored.

Resh was the unanimous choice for the 1983 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association team and was selected to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II All-Midwest Region Second Team along with senior Randy Mikel. Mikel was picked Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Senior by his teammates. Mikel made just three errors in 33 games, giving him a fielding average of .978. Senior Todd Burns was voted 1983 Most Inspirational Player by his teammates.

Although the 1983 season was bleak for the Bulldogs, Nugent feels they have a strong offense for 1984. "I think we'll be short on pitching but defense and offense should improve from last year with offense being our strong point," Nugent said.

THE PITCH DELIVERED, senior Vernon Dobleman completes his follow-through action. Dobleman was a returning letterman.



Early predictions fail for women's softball, Season of hard work falls short of

The 1983 Bulldog softball team closed its season without gaining a spot in the top four teams at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II Championships, but after two consecutive fourth place finishes, they remained strong in defense and had a solid season.

"Although we were disappointed that we didn't advance to the final four of the national tournament for the third straight time, we nevertheless had a good season," Mary Jo Murray, softball coach, said.

In order to qualify for the tournament, the team has to be ranked in the top ten of the division. The Bulldogs were ranked seventh in pre-season polls, and with a 1982 season record of 24-10 and a high finish in the NCAA finals, they were considered a major threat within the division.

Carol McFee, senior out-

IN ANTICIPATION of the next pitch, junior catcher Renee Harper waits for the play to begin as the umpire keeps a close watch.

fielder, was named to the first team of the 1983 NCAA Division II All-American women's softball team. Renee Harper, junior catcher, and Brenda Jefferson, freshman pitcher, were second team All-Americans. Harper was also chosen Most Valuable Player in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the 1983 season.

Jefferson was the toughest pitcher, Murray said. Jefferson was selected to the 1983 All-MIAA team after recording a 10-3 mark and a 0.38 earned run average in 81.3 innings. Junior Jennifer Wagner helped the pitching effort with a 7-3 record and a 0.97 ERA.

Freshman Trish Kongable led the mound staff in strikeouts with 76 in approximately 58 innings. She posted a 1.17 ERA. Senior Joan Allison trailed Kongable with a 3-1 record and an ERA of 1.25.

The Bulldog offense charted a .269 team batting average, up from their 1982 mark of .245. Four batters hit above a

.280: Harper (.368), McFee (.342), senior Hilda Haring (.298), and senior Holly Shipman (.292). Bulldog gloves racked up a .967 average, with sophomore Kristy Johnson fielding a perfect 1.000.

Home games for Bulldogs were rare during previous seasons because the field was in such poor condition. The team could not host tournaments because the old field did not meet tournament requirements.

"We had the option of hosting the conference championships this year, but Coach Gardner (Athletic Director Kenneth Gardner) turned it down, McFee said. "If the field was farther along we might have been able to have it (the conference championships) this year."

Consistency and teamwork led the Bulldogs to the 1983 Division II playoffs, but a lack



Ray Jagger



Ray Jagger



Ray Jagger

expectations

of consistency failed to get them placed. "I thought the 1983 team was my best at Northeast. Until the regional, we didn't experience a slump at any time during the season. But we just couldn't score runs in the regional," Murray said. The Bulldogs lost two successive 0-1 games to Northwest Missouri State and Stephen F. Austin College and were eliminated.

Had it not been for one incident, the Bulldogs might have placed higher than third in the Missouri Western Tournament. The team forfeited the game against Kearney when Murray walked on the field to question a possible interference call on a Kearney base runner in the third inning. When Murray failed to leave the field after a warning, an umpire threw her out of the game.

"I couldn't believe it when he said the game would be forfeited," she said.

Murray did not return to coach the Lady Bulldogs this year. She accepted a position at Northeast Louisiana University.

sity (MONROE) to coach volleyball and softball.

Murray's replacement is Tarry Parrish from Kirkwood Community College (Cedar Rapids, Iowa). Parrish coached the Kirkwood women's softball team to a 19-19 record and a fourth place finish in the National Junior College Athletic Association Championship during her three years with Kirkwood.

Although there are only four returning Bulldogs, for the 1984 season, Coach Parrish is confident in their ability. The two returning pitchers, Jefferson and Kongable, are "very capable of handling the ball," Parrish said. The returning players also include freshman Tammi Reed and junior Maggie Egofskie. Parrish has picked a theme of "conditioning and discipline" for the 1984 season. "We'll be tough," she said.

COMPLETION OF A BUNT sends junior Renee Harper up the line. The University rebuilt the field for the 1983 season.



SOFTBALL RESULTS

NMSU	OPP.
0	South Carolina
3	Villanova
3	Villanova
1	Francis Marion (S.C.)
5	Francis Marion (S.C.)
10	Winthrop (S.C.)
4	Winthrop (S.C.)
3	Missouri Southern*
3	William Penn (Iowa)
7	William Penn (Iowa)
9	Northwestern (Iowa) #
2	Kearney (Neb.) *
3	Northwest Missouri State#
1	Missouri Western#
2	Southern Illinois — Edwardsville**
4	Southeast Missouri State**
8	University of Missouri — St. Louis**
3	Quincy College (Ill.)
5	Southern Illinois — Edwardsville
1	University of Missouri — Columbia
8	Evansville (Ind.)
7	Central Missouri State
5	Missouri Western
20	Lincoln University
10	William Penn (Iowa)
10	William Penn (Iowa)
8	University of Missouri — St. Louis # #
2	Northwest Missouri State # #
0	Northwest Missouri State # #
6	Northwest Missouri State # #
2	William Woods
6	William Woods
9	Iowa State University+
0	University of Oklahoma+
0	University of Missouri — Columbia+
3	Oklahoma City University+
1	Iowa State University+
0	Northwest Missouri State++
	Stephen F. Austin++
	1

Record: 29-10

* Pittsburg State (Kan.) Tournament

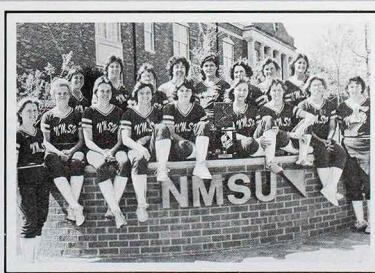
Missouri Western Tournament (3rd place)

** Southeast Missouri State Tournament (1st place)

MIAA Tournament (1st place)

+ Creighton (Neb.) Tournament (5th place)

++ NCAA Div. II South Central Regional Tournament (3rd place)



WOMENS' SOFTBALL: Front row: Sandy McKinney, Maggie Egofskie, Lori Janes, Brenda Jefferson, Hilda Haring, Jennifer Wagner, Carol McFee, Tammi Reed, Joan Allison. Back row: Christy Johnston, Renee Harper, Jody Ryan, Coach Murray, Joni Williams, Holly Shopman, Trish Kongable, Linda Groene.

Championship drive as a

by TRACY DREESSEN

Silence fell upon the crowd at the tee-off. Cheers rose as the tiny white speck sailed down the fairway.

This could be a scene from any golf tournament, but crowds at Bulldog meets could be classified as rare. Bill Richerson, golf coach and head of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said, "They (the players) are surprised to see spectators most of the time. It is a team sport, but they compete individually. We continue to reinforce the idea that every stroke counts," he said.

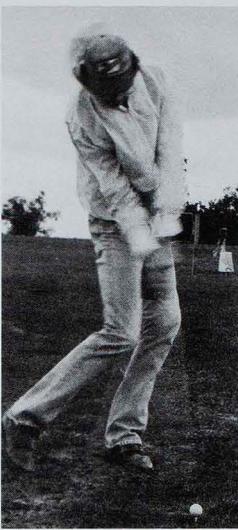
Although there are hardly any spectators cheering the golf Bulldogs on, that didn't hamper their 1983 performance.

The Bulldogs placed second in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) conference championships for the second consecutive year, yet the team was still disap-

pointed, Richerson said. "We were the favorites going in, and we expected to win it when we went there. We just didn't play well the second day."

That end note, however, was not indicative of the season. The Bulldogs began with a first place finish in the Lincoln University Tournament. Southwest Missouri State University (Springfield) was one of 10 teams in the tournament that provided tough competition for the Bulldogs. "It was the first time in years that we beat them (Southwest)," Richerson said.

In addition the team sent one golfer, senior Rick Hercules, to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II meet in California, Va. In order for the entire team to have gone to the meet, the Bulldogs would have had to win the conference meet. "We were lucky enough to get a player picked at large. Really, it's an honor.



He (Hercules) deserved the opportunity after a fine career at NMSU," Richerson said.

Hercules, who was named to the MIAA All-Conference team in 1980, 1982 and 1983, was the first Bulldog golfer participating in the national meet since 1976 when the entire line-up was selected to go. He came in second at the MIAA conference tournament. Senior Cory Scott was another top Bulldog golfer, finishing sixth at the MIAA meet and participating with Hercules in the MIAA conference meet. "I only play the ones who'll do well, and Cory consistently played well," Richerson said.

The Bulldogs had four returning lettermen for the fall 1983 and spring 1984 season, as well as several new faces. One addition is freshman Gary

A FORCEFUL SWING moves sophomore Mike Grensing down the green. They faced cold weather part of the season.



GOLF RESULTS

SPRING

Lincoln University Tournament
1st place
Park College Tournament
3rd place
Iowa State Invitational
2nd place
Crossroads of America Tournament
5th place
Quincy College Tournament
3rd place
Heart of America Classic
4th place
Drake Relays Festival Tournament
14th place
MIAA Tournament
2nd place
NCAA Division II Tournament
70th place

FALL

Central Missouri State Fall Tournament
1st place
William Jewell Golf Tournament
4th place



GOLF: Front row: Steve Sanders, Gary Zimmerman, Mike Grensing, Steve Smith. Back row: Coach Bill Richerson, Mike Greif, Mike Abdessa, Jeff Underwood, Vance Lesseig.

Ali Aydeniz

team effort

Zimmerman. "He (Zimmerman) may be our best golfer for the spring," Richerson said.

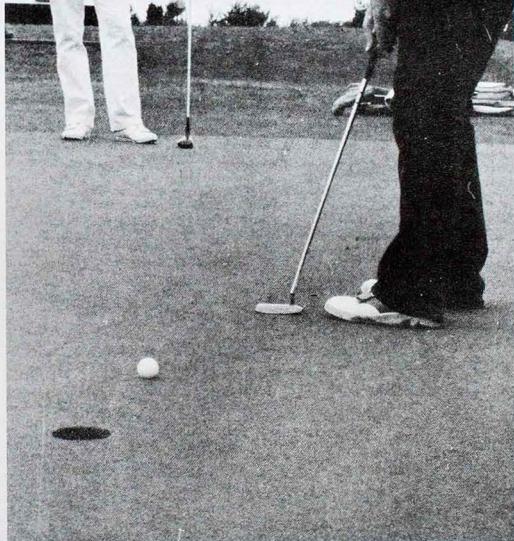
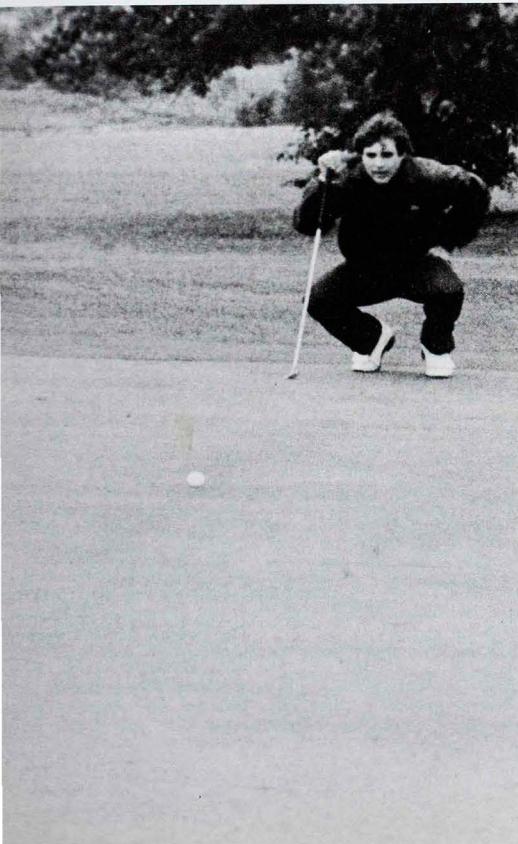
The team added two tournaments to their fall record. The first was an exciting first place finish at the Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg) Fall Golf Tournament. The total winning team score was 295 strokes, one of the lowest team scores in years. "Our team score was the best one-day total I can ever recall a Northeast team shooting, at least since I've been here. We showed a lot of maturity and good team balance," Richerson said.

Another team victory won at the CMSU meet was a rivalry victory. "We got some revenge when we beat them on their home course this fall. That's something you usually don't do," junior Steve Sanders said. CMSU beat the Bulldogs by a slim margin at the spring conference meet.

The William Jewell Golf Invitational was the second of two meets during the fall. The Bulldogs placed fourth and finished their fall season on an encouraging note. "We haven't lost to any Division II schools yet (this season). We've got a good chance to go to nationals (in the spring)," sophomore Mike Grensing said.

Sophomore Vance Lesseig is optimistic about the team's chances during the spring season. "We'd like to go to nationals; I guess that's our ultimate goal," he said. "Our strongest point is our consistency; there's no one player that stands above the rest, like last year. Everyone's pretty even," he said.

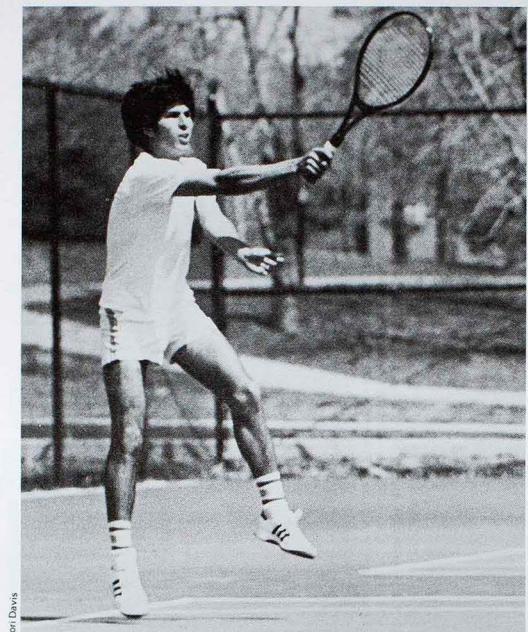
Richerson agreed that the spring season looks promising. "We'll return pretty decent nucleus next year from the 1983 team. If we can pick up a couple of good incoming freshmen, we'll be competitive next spring." ■



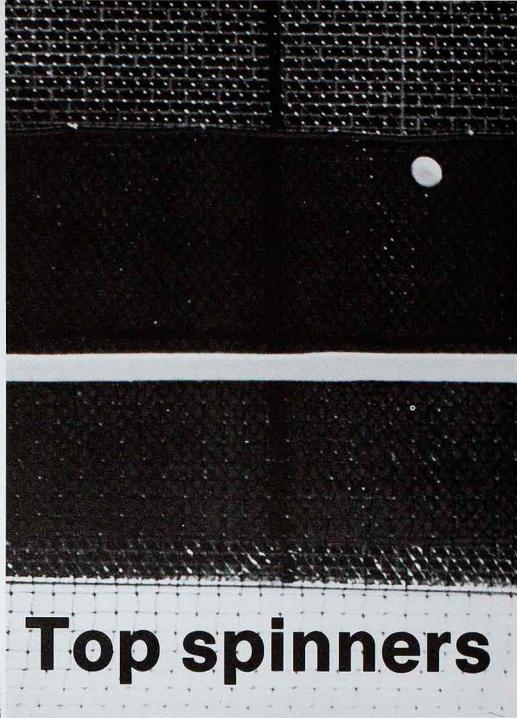
THE STEADY HANDS of senior Jeff Underwood calmly wait for a putt to reach the cup as an opponent watches.

TAKING HIS TIME, freshman Vance Lesseig lines up his putt. He will be one of four returning lettermen for the 1984 season.

A FOREHAND by junior Carlos Norton helps to defeat Northwest Missouri State University. Norton was ranked 14th in the nation.



Lori Davis



Lori Davis

Top spinners

Boast conference wins,

After a team wins the conference championship and places in the top 10 nationally one might think they've reached their potential. Not so with the men's tennis team.

The 1983 team won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference championship for the third straight year and went on to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II tournament, with two of the players becoming All-Americans in the process, in both singles and doubles play.

The two All-Americans were junior Carlos Norton who finished the season ranked 14th, and senior Brian Campbell, who finished 19th. The two All-Americans also teamed up to finish in the top 10 in doubles competition. Also competing in the NCAA Division II individual tournament were seniors Kevin Kickham and Roberto Norton.

The entire team was one of eight invited to the national team tournament, losing in the first round to Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville), the

eventual national champions. "I was very pleased that we were chosen as one of the eight to go on to the national tournament," coach Doug Swisher said. "It was a goal we set at the beginning of the year, and we attained it." The Bulldogs ended their season with a 18-5 dual record.

"We all knew we were on the fringe, and a loss here and there could keep us out of nationals, so we just took it one meet at a time. What was great was knowing that if a player or two had bad days, someone else would come through. If it was close near the end we knew we would win. Our doubles combinations would consistently pull us through," Swisher said.

Swisher was named the MIAA Coach of the Year in recognition of the team's season.

The women's tennis team also had a winning season, starting with new coach Dara Callahan. "Dara made us more of a team because she stressed the team over the individual," sophomore Lori Davis said.

WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

NMSU

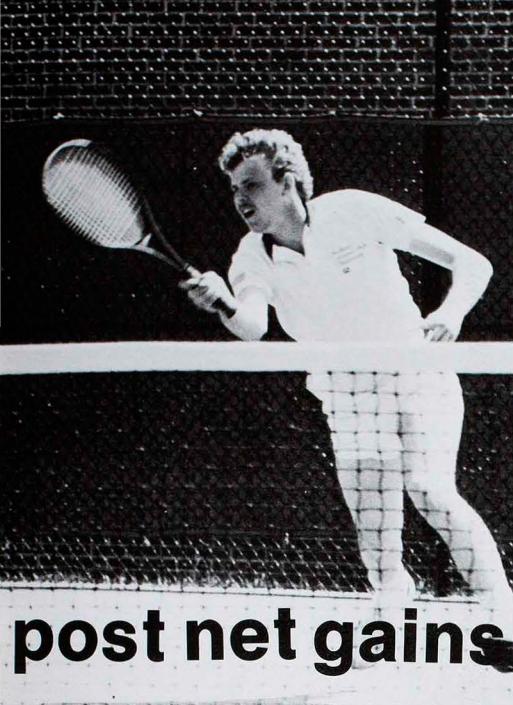
1	Lincoln University
4	William Woods
8	University of Missouri — St. Louis
9	University of Missouri — Rolla
5	Central Missouri State University
	Missouri Western Tournament (3rd place)
	MIAA Conference Championships (3rd place)

Record: 3-2

OPP.	
8	
5	
1	
0	
4	

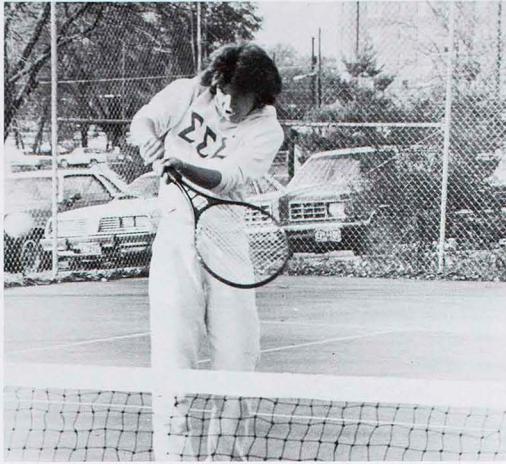


WOMEN'S TENNIS. Front row: Holly Burton, Lori Davis, Janis Guetschow, Cindy Streb. Back row: Coach Dara Callahan, Carol Veatch, Paula Thompson, Lori Harrison, Kanista Zuniga, Manager Jane Gillam.



ON THE RUN against Northwest Missouri State University, senior Rich Kielczewski moves into position in front of the ball.

A TWO-HANDED BACKHAND supports freshman Lori Davis' racket as she springs toward the net to return.



Lori Davis

post net gains

MIAA final status

With a largely inexperienced team, they finished the year with a dual record of 3-2 and a third place finish at the MIAA conference championships.

Several outstanding season records were posted by the women. Davis finished the season with a perfect 12-0 record and a first place finish in conference singles. The Bulldogs had four women finish second at the conference meet, including sophomore Kanista Zuniga, sophomore Lori Harrison, and freshman Cindy Streb.

"The year was all right, especially when you consider the lack of experience on the team. We just wanted to improve on last year's finish, and we did," junior Carol Veatch said.

The experienced freshmen are expected to provide a real plus next season. Veatch, who won't be playing due to student teaching demands, said, "We're returning people with a lot of playing time. The depth will depend on recruiting, but up front we're going to be really strong."



Tracy Dressen

RACKET RAISED in a follow-through, senior Mike Hansen prepares for a return from his opponent.

MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS	
NMSU	OPP.
5	Iowa State University
2	University of Iowa
5	Bloomsburg State University (Pa.)
5	University of Richmond (Va.)
9	Wright State University
4	NMSU Bulldog Invitational (1st place)
9	University of Kansas
9	University of Missouri — St. Louis
8	St. Louis University
9	Sangamon State University (Ill.)
8	Central Missouri State University
8	Southeast Missouri State University
9	St. Ambrose Invitational (1st place)
	Western Illinois University
	MIAA Conference Championships (1st place)
	NCAA Division II Championships
	(8th in dual portion)
	Record: 18-5*
	*Includes NCAA Division II duals



MEN'S TENNIS. Front row: Mike Henrich, Carlos Norton, Mike Hansen, Roberto Norton. Back row: Kevin Kickham, Brian Campbell, Rich Kielczewski, Jeff Hammerschmidt, Coach Doug Swisher.

Summer brings out the animals

by MICHELLE YOST

Most people don't know what a Hodag or a Kinkajou is, but after the last few years, more and more people are getting an idea.

A Hodag is a hairy animal with short legs, pointed tail, spiny back and large fangs. Legend has it that the creature eats only white bulldogs and then only on Sundays.

since all athletic team mascots are tigers or bears or eagles, the team looked for something more unique.

Ron Gaber, director of residence life, had played for Hodag recreational teams at Ball State (Ind.) University. A native of Rhinelander, Wis., Gaber had grown up with the legendary Hodag as a town mascot.

The Hodags are also unique because they have a board of directors. The board consists of the "founds" of the team: Gaber, Mike Kacir, director of testing services and Bob Weith, assistant director of residence life.

"We (the board) basically make decisions about the personnel on the team," Gaber said.

"It also establishes some people to make some decisions about team philosophy."

The only real criteria for team membership is that players be students, faculty members or administrators. Not having too many members from any one faction of the University community is one of the things the board tries to avoid. The idea behind the Hodags is "to give a chance for faculty, staff and administra-

tors to interact outside of the work environment," Gaber said.

Gaber also said the building up of the team occurred because the team members worked together. But the social aspect is another important facet of the team. "I think it's one of the biggest social activities in the campus community during the summer," Gaber said.

Most Hodag team members agree that although they enjoy winning, they are on the field for fun.

"It's a good release to relax and relate to the University's administration," Dave Lascu, director of Dobson Hall, said. Lascu said he probably would not play softball if the Hodags did not exist. Although he considers himself competitive, Lascu plays for fun.

Les Dunseith, former staff assistant in public relations, began playing for the Hodags while he was still a student. "My first year, I was intimidated because I played with faculty and administrators. But I got used to them and they accepted me," Dunseith said.

Dunseith said the combination of younger and older people on the same team helped "bridge" the generation gap and "humanize" the administration. "One thing about the Hodags is that it opens up communication between the University and the community," Dunseith said.

Weith agreed. "One of the neat Hodag effects is being able to see people who usually sit

behind desks with ties on ... screwing up fly balls and making bad base judgments," he said.

Terry Smith, dean of students, said in playing for the Hodags, "We rediscover the boy in us." Smith, who usually plays center field, said the Hodag mascot was a good idea.

"There's a kind of fun spirit (the mascot) generates," Smith said.

Terry Taylor, director of admissions, said the team generates camaraderie. "Hodagism is steeped in tradition," he said, "and there's a lot of harmony on the team."

Taylor said the team liked to have fun but "deep down, our team is really competitive."

The female equivalent of the Hodags, the Kinkajous, began in a similar way to the Hodags, but had more difficulty getting started. Elsie Gaber, freshman counselor, said when several women first discussed the possibility of starting a slowpitch softball team, there was no women's league in Kirksville. But during the summer of 1982, enough teams showed interest to form a league. This team, too, wanted a unique mascot. After some research, the women chose the Kinkajou.

A Kinkajou is a small monkey found in Central and South America. It is nocturnal, lives in trees and has large eyes.

"We wanted to choose something that described us," Gaber said, "so we chose the Kinkajou."



Tracy Dreesen

GRIM DETERMINATION shows on the face of Terry Taylor, director of admissions, as he steps into forceful contact with the ball.

In Kirksville, Hodags walk on two legs, wear softball gloves and swing bats. These domesticated Hodags play slowpitch softball in the Kirksville Men's City League.

In 1979, several faculty and staff members showed an interest in playing softball. But the team needed a mascot, and





ENTHUSIASTIC FANS cheer for the Hodags during a game. The Hodag team was composed of male faculty and staff.

GOOD BATTING FORM is shown by Kim Wright. Wright attended Arizona State University on a softball scholarship.

Tracy Dressen



Pat Rollins

The Kinkajous also have a board of directors, which serve the same purpose as the Hodag board. The team's rules for membership is similar to the Hodags', allowing students, faculty/staff and wives of faculty/staff to join.

Irma Beets, supervisor of printing services, said she plays for the team for the sociability, friendship and exercise. "Good sportsmanship is probably the most important commodity all of us (Kinkajous) have," Beets said.

All members of the Kinkajous share the common objective of fun. "Playing for the Kinkajous was a way to have fun and recreation at the same time," Gaber said.

The only student on the team is senior Brenda Clark. "I like to play because it's good exercise," Clark said. "I play with the Kinkajous because it's fun."

Kim Wright, staff assistant in publications design, did her undergraduate work at Arizona State University (Tempe) where she was on a softball scholarship. "After playing competitive ball, it's nice playing for the Kinkajous," Wright said.

Wright likes the atmosphere of the team. "Everybody's attitude was to go out and do our best, but still have a good time."

So from among the names so often heard — Bulldogs, Tigers, Hawkeyes — emerge two more names that sports fans can get excited about — Hodags and Kinkajous.



Kory Tedrick

ROUNDBALLERS, junior David Krieg and freshman Brad Moran wait for an opportunity to get into the game.

REBOUND RIGHTS are up for grabs as Lanny's Leapers and the Red Hots go for the ball in an intramural game.

Popularity of basketball puts it at top of players'

The fans wait anxiously for their favorite game to begin. They start applauding as each team comes onto the court.

The referee throws the ball into the air and another game of intramural basketball has begun.

Basketball is only one of the 30 events that is offered as an intramural. Some of these include softball, volleyball, racquetball, golf and soccer, which was new this year.

Jack Bowen, assistant professor of physical education, and director of intramurals said, "Intramurals provide an opportunity for them (the students) to participate in a wholesome activity that is organized according to their times and needs."

Sophomore Brad Abernathy played intramural basketball for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. "I think it was well organized," Abernathy said. "It was also a good opportunity to have a break from studying."

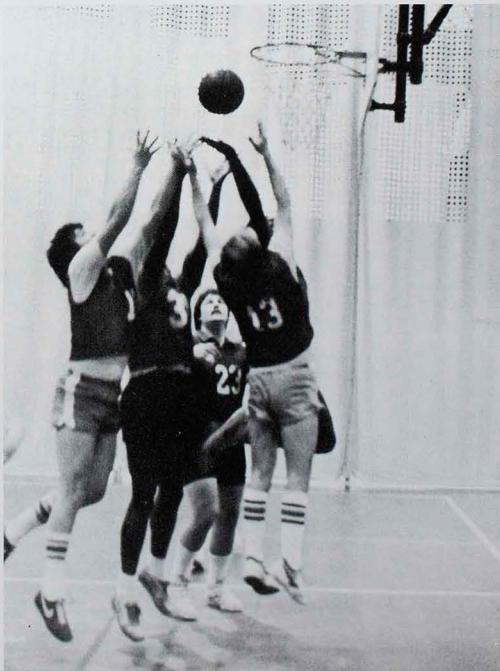
"It breaks up the monotony of

having to study continuously every night," freshman Laura Gramelspacher said. "Plus it introduced me to new people." Gramelspacher participated in volleyball, water volleyball and basketball.

Sophomore Mike Wood said, "Intramurals are great as far as I am concerned. It gives the person a chance to relieve tension and have a whole lot of fun. Somebody doesn't have to be great to participate. The main thing is to have fun."

Intramurals are open to all students, staff and faculty. Anyone who is able to form a team is allowed to participate. The only exception is for letter earners in certain sports. People are not allowed to compete in an event in which they have lettered unless they have not been active in it for at least one year.

Basketball is the most popular intramural sport. Bowen said that there are as many as 500 people involved, including spectators. There are 12 games played each night the gym is available, and each game involves 25 people. Each basket-



Athletic alternatives

by KIM POOLE

ball team is comprised of 10 players plus referees, officials, and time and scorekeepers.

The budget for this year's intramural program was \$46,775. Of this money, \$34,176 went to personnel service, \$6,000 to temporary part-time assistant instructors, \$413 to equipment purchase and repair, and \$6,186 to institutional expenses. Included under institutional expenses are recreational supplies such as balls, bats and jerseys.

Intramurals employ 40 people. These people fill such positions as those of secretary and game official. Junior Michelle Langley works as an intramural secretary. "I do a little bit of everything," Langley said.

In addition to intramurals, students in the residence halls have other options. The residence halls offer sports activities such as basketball, volleyball and other sports-related activities.

Hall sports give the residents a chance to participate in various types of organized recreation at no cost. Missouri Hall resident assistant junior Matt Pollock

said, "On my floor I have excellent participation. Most of them (the residents) respond pretty well. A lot depends on the sport."

Resident assistants report a high rate of participation in the intramural program, whether that participation is as a player or as an enthusiastic spectator.

Sophomore Steve McKinzie, Dobson Hall resident assistant, said, "Usually there are a lot of people that show up to the different games. They help to relieve pressure and offer an alternative to studying."

Many of the hall sports take place in the Kirk Gym. Junior Eric White is in charge of scheduling games in the Kirk Gym. "The residence halls use it mostly," White said. "They use it Sunday through Thursday for their group and hall tournaments."

There is also a free play period for all students from 1 to 5 p.m. during the weekdays. "It (the gym) is in use from 1 to 11 p.m. just about every evening of the week," White said.

In some women's halls,

aerobics are offered. Blanton-Nason director Meg Wynn said, "At aerobics some weeks we have about 40 people each night." Also popular with the residents are weights and the weight rooms. Pollock said, "We've got a weight room you can check out (keys to) at the hall desk. That is a very popular thing — so popular that the desk workers get tired of checking it out."

Freshman Bill Dorsam played football for Dobson Hall. "It's a lot of fun," Dorsam said. "It's a good way to meet people on the floor and kind of get to know the other people a little better."

Organized hall sports enable anyone in the residence halls to participate. "Even some of the people who can't play very well come out and give it a try," McKinzie said.

Bowen has no immediate plans to change the sports offered by intramurals. "We try not to surprise the students by changing things. Students know what we have and look forward to it," he said. □



UP FOR THE JUMP, seniors Paul Ecknoff and Mark Cunningham compete for the tip-off as junior Troy Seppelt prepares to assist.

AN OVERVIEW of the court gives spectators a chance to see a possible swish. Student, faculty and staff participated in the games.



PersonalExpectation

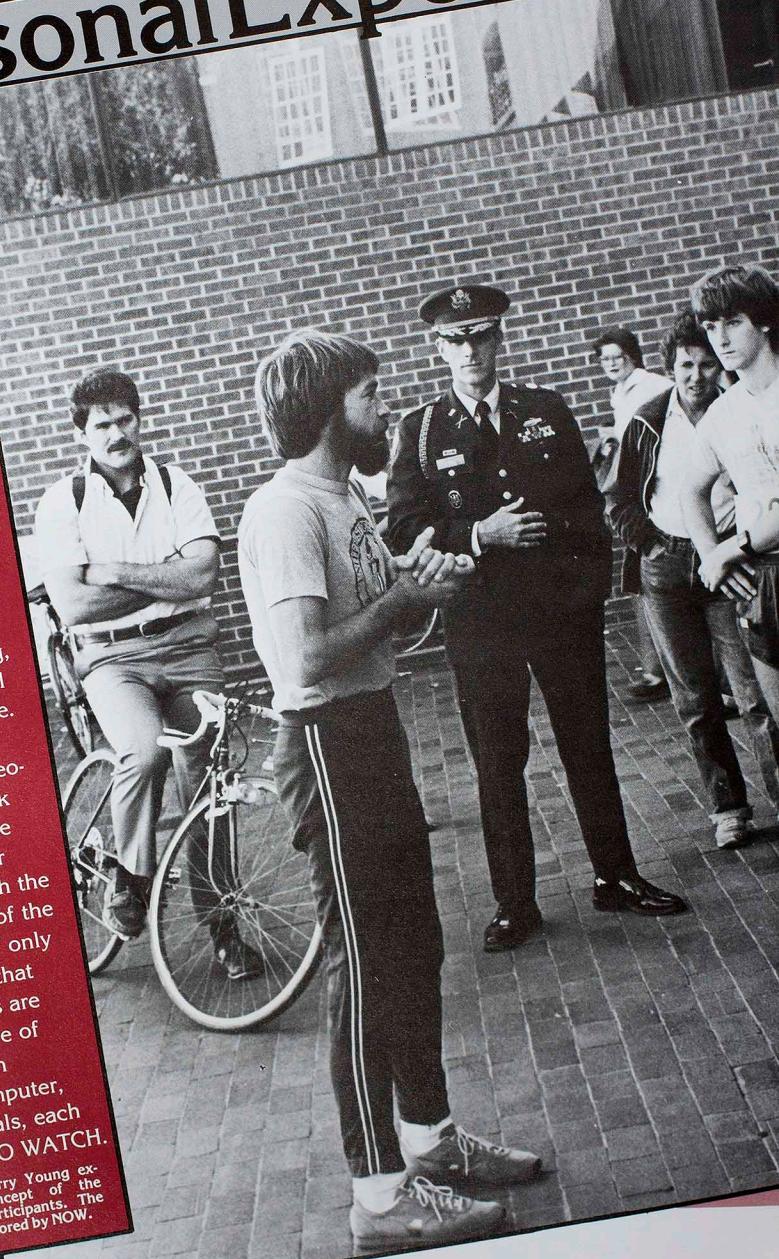
The Key Unit

Many times, first impressions are lasting, but always, they are subject to change. Our eyes, carefully scrutinizing, assess the individual and create an image.

Knowing or not knowing certain people makes us think about our ultimate goals and ulterior motives. Through the prismatic glass of the mind, we see, if only for an instant, that fellow students are not just a score of numbers in an ominous computer, but individuals, each

THE ONE TO WATCH.
SPEEDSTER Larry Young explains the concept of the racewalk to participants. The event was sponsored by NOW.

Robin Dahl



People moved, making impressions through different modes of expression. A cheerleader's enthusiasm reflected shades of her life in the circus. A skier's dexterous moves made us wonder if walking on water could be possible after all.

Perhaps only alluded to on the surface, everyone we knew owned at least one distinctive characteristic. A student from Japan communicated to a different culture through his drawing pad. Other students painted their faces purple to encourage spirit during basketball games.

While striving for individuality, people also engaged in collective efforts, whether it was living in one of the smaller

residence halls, racing for equality, counseling minorities or showing younger students how to construct a sentence and figure invoices.

Students who were in many ways like us departed from the pattern by flying airplanes, stripping burlesque-style for a feverish crowd or earning perfect grade point averages. Others took to more conventional occupations such as housecleaning, typing tests, playing the piano, or selling coupon books.

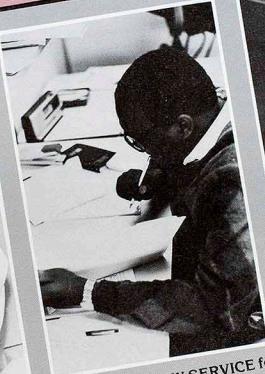
The outrage of the diversion or the urge to conform mattered little. The overriding factors took everyone into consideration, whether they were conspicuous or unobtrusive.



189 STUDY HALL for freshman Karen Phillips is the newly renovated Centennial Hall main lounge.



206 HUMOR from senior Toshiya Gotoh gives a break in senior Linda Scaglione's tutoring session.



212 A NEW SERVICE for minority students is provided by graduate Dwyane Smith, minority counselor.

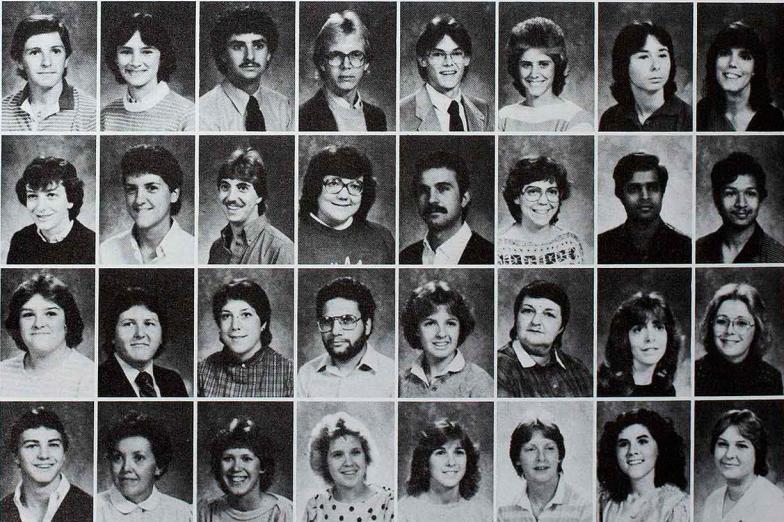


234 STAGE COACH, Pat Severns, temporary instructor of speech, directs Al Holzmeier in a production.



Pat Rollins

Othman Abdullatif, so
 Donna Abernathie, fr
 Brad Abernathy, so
 Mark Ackerson, jr
 Mark Acton, fr
 Anna Adams, fr
 Debra Adams, so
 Diana Adams, so



Linda Adams, so
 Tammy Adams, jr
 Jeff Adkins, fr
 Lori Adkins, fr
 Luis Aguirre, fr
 Peggy Adern, jr
 Altaf Ahmed, jr
 Kazi Ahmed, so

Penny Ailor, so
 Bill Akers, so
 Julia Akins, so
 Eman Al-Sarrawy, jr
 Sue Albersson, jr
 Donna Albrothross, jr
 Mary Aldrich, jr
 Dawn Allen, so

Don Allen, jr
 Peggy Allen, so
 Sistene Allen, fr
 Tori Allen, jr
 Tracy Allensworth, jr
 Lisa Alloway, so
 Chris Aman, fr
 Corrine Anderson, so

A blend of past and present cultures

by STEVE WILLIS

Anxiety and uncertainty usually accompany a student's move from high school to college. New problems arise — problems which the student must solve on his own.

The move for an international student is even greater. New language and customs must be met head-on. One Japanese student, junior Naoki Takao, has taken the challenge and is determined to make college a cultural, as well as an academic, learning experience.

Origami (Japanese paper folding) birds hang on a mobile and sit on Takao's bookcase above an "I Love NMSU" bumpersticker. Another adheres to the case containing his Yamaha saxophone, an instrument he has only recently begun learning to play.

The wall beside Takao's bed is covered with drawings of cartoon-like football players, fantasy creatures and many clippings of his art that have appeared in the Index. Takao said he became interested in

"PLACE YOUR BETS," junior Naoki Takao tells players junior Jim Cherrington, freshmen Jim Bates and Jeff Johnson and sophomore Tim Brooks.

drawing from comic books, and has drawn as a hobby for 15 years. He also drew covers for a Japanese health magazine for over a year.

Sophomore Mary Nowlan met Takao on a plane on her way back to the United States. Nowlan was returning from an exchange program with Tokyo's Hosei University, one of NMSU's sister schools. Takao was coming to the University with a group of Japanese exchange students, although he was not part of the exchange program. Nowlan had planned a trip to Colorado and decided to invite a Japanese student along. "When I went to Japan, the Japanese people treated me very well and did a lot for me," Nowlan said. "I wanted to give a Japanese student some of the opportunities I had. He (Takao) was such a unique person that I asked him (to go to Colorado) on the plane back to the U.S. The Japanese people have a way of making you feel special and close and you just trust them."

Nowlan said that she was somewhat protective of Takao during their first few days in Colorado. However, she soon learned that this

was not necessary. "Naoki adjusted so well that he really didn't need me," Nowlan said.

Takao, a transfer student from Hosei University, is an English major and said he eventually wants to return to Japan and teach English in a junior high or high school. Takao's father is a professor at Hosei and taught many University summer exchange students about Japanese religion and culture. Takao studied English for 10 years in Japan, but said that the language is still very difficult for him. Listening to popular music supplements Takao's learning. "If I find a song I like, I try to pronounce the words," Takao said.

College life at Hosei is quite different from here, Takao said. There are no dormitories, so most students have a long train ride to the university. Takao said he rode a train for two hours to get to school.

Although living in a residence hall was a new experience for him, he said he had no trouble adjusting.

Takao said there are fewer students in his classes here than there were at Hosei. "The atmosphere of the classes is pretty good compared to Japan," Takao said.

Jenny Anderson, so
Pat Anderson, jr
Rhonda Anderson, so
Richard Anderson, so
Susan Anderson, jr
Lisa Andrew, jr
Susan Andrew, fr
Jodi Andrews, fr

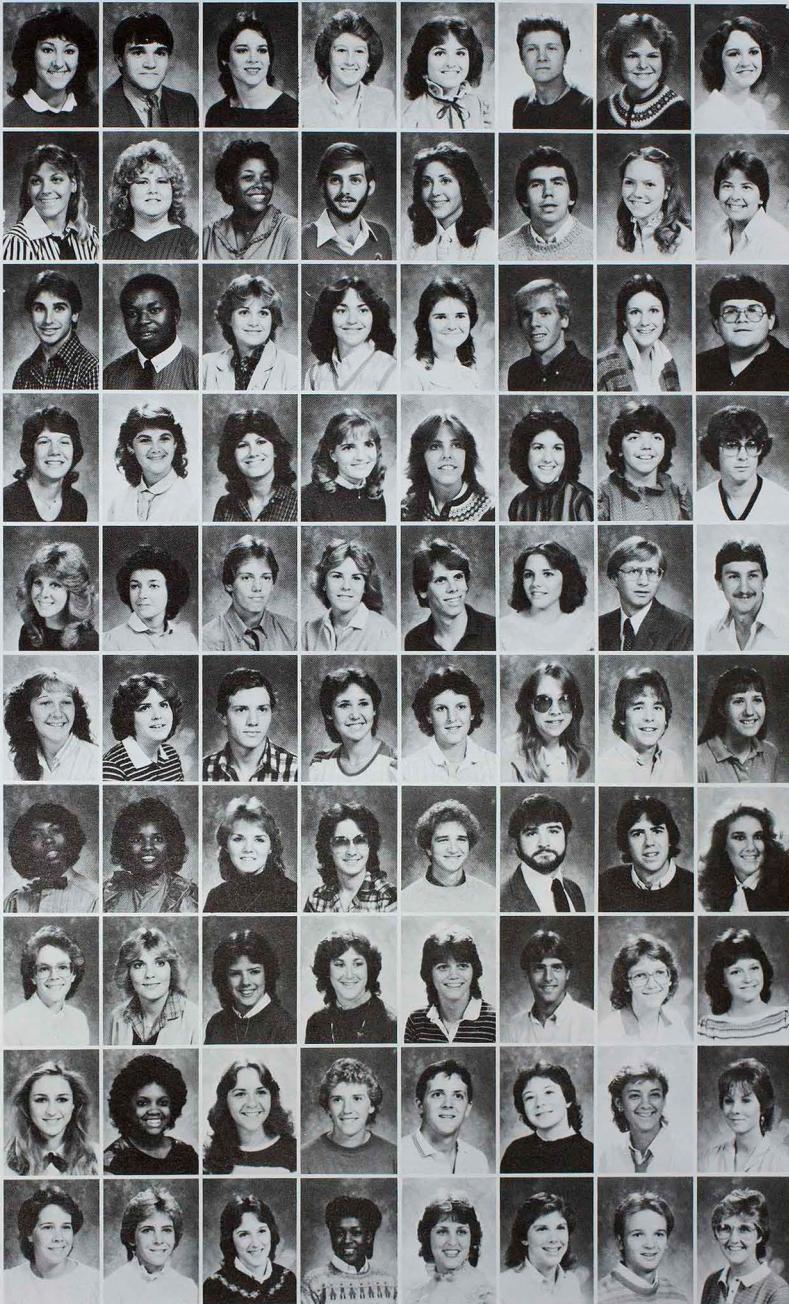
Adam Anhalt, so
Monte Applegate, fr
Eduardo Araujo, jr
Marty Archer, jr
Jerry Armentrout, fr
Terry Armentrout, fr
Richard Armstrong, so
Debbie Arnold, fr

Kassi Arnold, so
Nancy Arp, so
Basem Asaad, fr
Tammy Ashby, so
Nancy Asher, fr
Sheila Ashworth, fr
Kelly Askey, fr
Shelly Atkinson, fr

Larry Ausmus, jr
Ali Aydeniz, so
Daniel Ayer, fr
Holly Bagby, fr
Randy Bailey, so
Julie Bair, so
Leslie Baird, fr
Adelia Baker, jr

Baker

Donna Baker, fr
 Marty Baker, fr
 Sue Becker, jr
 Dawn Bales, fr
 Tammy Ball, jr
 Jay Ballanger, so
 Janice Baltisberger, fr
 Kim Baltzer, so



Rita Bange, fr
 Donna Banner, so
 Ellen Banner, fr
 William Barge, so
 Kelly Barger, jr
 Michael Barger, fr
 Krista Barnes, so
 Cindy Barnes, so

Keith Barnes, jr
 Willie Barnes, so
 Ann Barnes, so
 Marsha Barnett, fr
 Pam Barnett, so
 Ron Barnett, so
 Rhonda Barney, fr
 John Barr, so

Sally Barr, so
 Ellen Barry, fr
 Angie Barton, so
 Denise Basler, fr
 Cindy Bates, fr
 Tammy Battles, so
 Katherine Bauermeister, jr
 Roger Baumert, jr

Lynn Bayer, fr
 Sherri Beach, so
 Greg Beasley, fr
 Lisa Beatty, fr
 Neil Beck, fr
 Dawn Becker, fr
 David Becker, so
 Jerry Becker, jr

Lori Becker, fr
 Andrea Beckley, so
 Terry Beeler, so
 Lori Behne, jr
 Kelly Beilsmith, so
 Elaine Belcher, fr
 Gary Belcher, so
 Andrea Bellus, so

Sabrina Belton, fr
 Sherrill Belts, fr
 Janey Benedict, jr
 Jennifer Benedict, fr
 Kevin Benjamin, fr
 Kirk Benjamin, jr
 Eric Bennett, so
 Linda Bennett, fr

Janet Benney, jr
 Sonia Benzschawel, jr
 Jodi Bergfeld, so
 Anne Bernard, so
 Cris Bernard, so
 Rob Berra, so
 Denee Berry, fr
 Kelly Berry, so

Kathy Betcher, fr
 Sheila Betts, so
 Amy Biller, so
 Tammy Billerbeck, fr
 Chris Billings, so
 Kendall Bimson, so
 Carol Birdsell, so
 Michele Birmingham, fr

Kary Bishoff, so
 Tammy Bivens, so
 Karen Black, so
 Lesa Black, so
 Susan Black, so
 Terri Blackwell, so
 Dean Blake, fr
 Melody Blakeley, so

ENTREPRENEURS START BUSINESS TO LET OTHERS

SEND ALL-OCCASION GREETINGS THAT ARE

Stripped to the bare necessities

by ANNETTE VAN DORIN

After getting his first job as a male stripper, sophomore Chris Teno says he hopes to continue in the profession.

Teno performed for the residents of the First South wing in Ryle Hall at their Christmas party. Teno's roommate, junior Skip Eddy, suggested Teno after overhearing junior resident assistant Karen Schwartz mention she wanted to find a male stripper for the party. "I'm the one who talked him into it. He said it was one of his fantasies," Eddy said.

"It was a funny idea that just grew into a funny happening," Schwartz said. "I'm glad he was sensitive to the crowd. People were surprised that he was there."

The show went well for both performer and audience. "They (the girls) loved it. He loved it," Eddy said. Teno began dressed in shirt, tie and jeans and stripped down to bikini briefs.

"It was different. Everybody was just in a crazy mood. It was fun," freshman Ellen Johnson said. However, Johnson said she didn't think she would ever go to see professionals perform. "It's not what I'd really like to do. I didn't get into it that much."

"I thought he had a lot of nerve to do it. It was a lot of fun," freshman Tricia Woodhouse said.

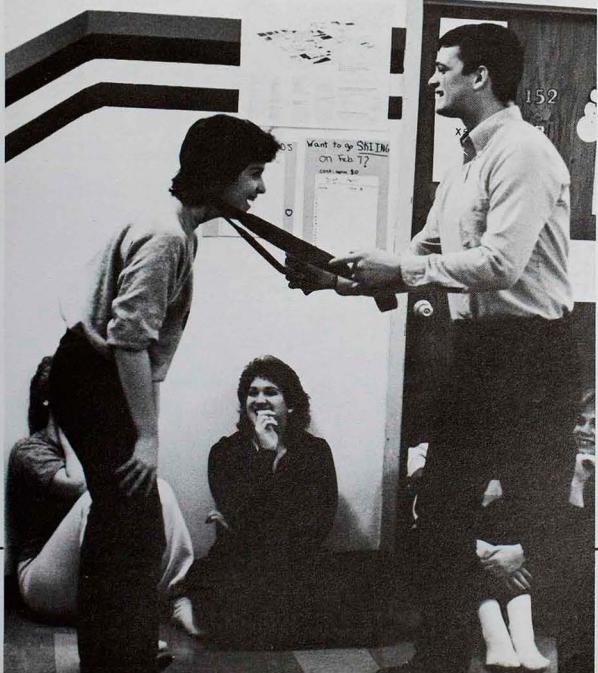
"It got a lot of people to our wing meeting," said sophomore Tami Peck. "There were even residents there from other wings," she said.

Teno said he enjoyed the act so much he would like to continue. With Teno as performer and Eddy as manager, the pair hopes to get into stripograms for birthdays and other occasions. Teno said he got the idea from the TV show, "Real People." For a fee of \$5-10 Teno will strip and sing "Happy Birthday" to the stripogram recipient.

"I wish I could get with a show," Teno said. He said he had heard of one in Ottumwa, Iowa, that was very popular. "You would not believe how much you can raise. It's good money," Teno said. Teno received \$10 for his performance at Ryle Hall and has had a couple of people ask him about doing it again.

The money and the fun are two reasons Eddy and Teno have talked about starting their own business. "We're thinking about going into the bar business after we get out of school," Eddy said.

Teno said he did not practice before his show. He went mostly from what he had seen on TV or had heard about other strippers. However, he did have a similar experience last year at Ryle Hall. After a party, wearing only his underwear, Teno streaked through Ryle. "I ran into the hall director and she chased me around the hall."



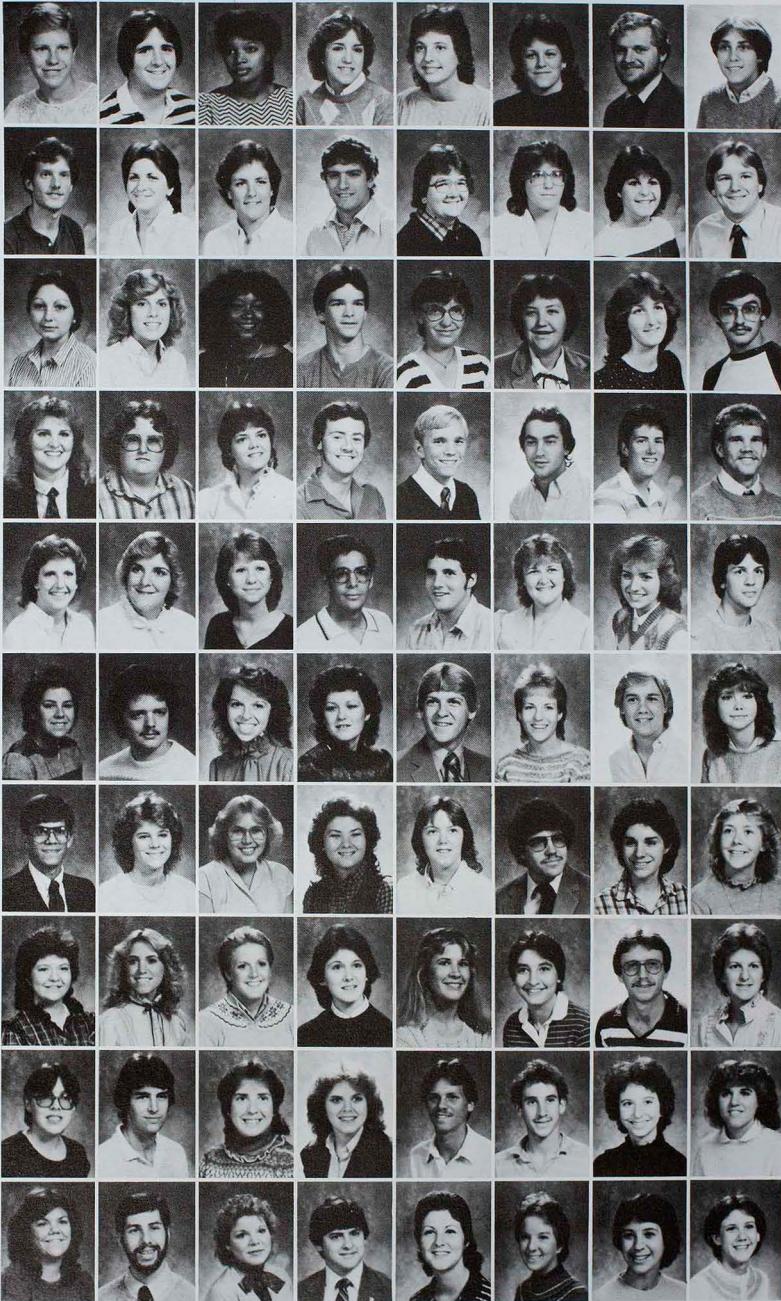
Tracy Dreesen
ONE STEP CLOSER to the finale of his striptease act, sophomore Chris Teno removes his shirt. Teno performed at First South Ryle's Christmas party.

TAKE IT OFF! First South Ryle Hall residents urge stripper sophomore Chris Teno. Junior Chris Pribyl gets tied up in the excitement of the action.

Tracy Dreesen

Blanchard

Marcy Blanchard, fr
Kevin Belchle, so
Cynthia Bledsoe, jr
Kathy Blubaugh, fr
Miriam Boatright, so
Karen Bock, fr
Daniel Boehm, jr
Lynn Boettler, so



Andrew Bohnenkamp, fr
Jamie Boland, jr
Carey Boleach, so
Jay Boleach, jr
Evelyn Bolte, fr
Carol Bonis, jr
Ann Bonkoski, so
Robert Borgers, so

Barbara Borgmeyer, jr
Rhonda Bornholdt, so
Earline Borroum, fr
Chris Boschen, jr
Laurie Boschert, so
Carla Boss, fr
Patricia Bowden, so
Joseph Bowdish, so

Anne Bowen, so
Mary Bowen, fr
Melinda Bowen, jr
Kevin Bower, fr
Tim Bower, fr
Mark Box, jr
Jenifer Boyce, so
Jeff Boyd, jr

Tracy Boyd, fr
Constance Boyer, so
Brenda Braastad, jr
Mike Bracewell, so
Mark Bradley, so
Debbie Brake, fr
Miriam Braker, fr
Tyler Brandel, fr

Dana Brandt, fr
Shawn Bray, fr
Laura Brayman, jr
Jean Breen, jr

Anthony Brewer, so
Nancy Briggs, fr
Kim Brinker, so
Leslie Brinker, so

Eric Brockmeier, fr
Pam Brockmeier, so
Joni Brockschmidt, jr
Jessica Brom, jr
Kim Brondel, fr
Bob Broniewicz, fr
Lora Brookhart, so
Leslie Brooks, so

Nanette Brooks, fr
Barb Brown, fr
Charlene Brown, fr
Duana Brown, jr
Heidi Brown, fr
Joleen Brown, fr
Kevin Brown, jr
Lucia Brown, fr

Marty Brown, jr
Robert Brown, fr
Sandri Brown, so
Sherry Brown, so
Tim Brown, so
James Browning, fr
Christina Browning, fr
Dawn Bruce, fr

Heather Bruce, jr
John Bruce, fr
Pam Brugger, fr
Archibald Bruns, fr
Valerie Bruns, jr
Kristine Brush, so
Tracy Bryan, jr
Tracy Buchheit, fr



Sherri Buckalew, fr
 Jane Buckley, fr
 Debbie Buckman, fr
 Darren Buckner, fr
 Karl Bullinger, so
 Larry Bultmann, so
 Julie Bunch, jr
 Mike Bunnell, so

John Burch, so
 Janice Burger, fr
 Lisa Burger, so
 Jeff Burgess, so
 Marsha Burke, jr
 Michelle Burkeen, jr
 Carla Burkhead, jr
 Janette Burklund, fr

Kelley Burns, jr
 Anne Burrow, fr
 Holly Burton, so
 Debbie Bush, fr
 Ken Bushnell, fr
 Julie Busset, jr
 Becky Buttrey, so
 Jana Buwalda, fr

Debbie Cagle, jr
 Kathleen Cahalan, fr
 Sherry Cahalan, so
 Terry Cain, fr
 Rich Cairns, so
 Rebecca Caldwell, so
 Suzanne Callol, jr
 Karen Camden, fr

WELCOMING STUDENTS TO SCHOOL, BSU HELPS QUENCH

THIRST OF THOSE

Seeking a temporary form of relief



In search of heat relief, senior Lea Wilhelm obtains a cup of cool refreshment from freshman Laura Yeager at the Baptist Student Union soft drink stand. Members of the group gave away the drinks at the start of the fall semester in front of the Administration/Humanities Building.

The purpose of the stand, an idea that had been used with success by BSUs statewide, was to make students on campus aware of the BSU. Temperatures that week were high, but junior BSU member Ruth Miller said, "We had a great time meeting co-workers and people that came by."

WITH SUMMER CAME

FIRST TASTE OF

College pie

Preparing for his first college experience, freshman Joe Don Harrell registers with Chester Brock and receives information concerning his day of orientation.

In the heat of the summer, students filled the Student Union, looking around, trying to soak up the activity and surroundings of college life. For new students, summer orientation was their first introduction to the campus environment.

"Summer orientation gives students a chance to get involved with University life before they actually have to be here for classes, and it lets them know that they are a part of the student body," junior

Mark Peper said. Peper was the coordinator for the Students Helping Students (SHS) leaders, which was a group of upperclass students who helped with orientation.



Kris Cameron, jr

Dianne Campbell, jr
Ken Campbell, jr
Karla Cannon, fr
Julie Canull, so
Sandy Capesius, fr
Mike Caprini, so
Troy Cardona, jr



Jeff Carey, fr
Angela Carkhuff, fr
Carl Carlson, fr
Judy Carlson, so
Kathy Carlson, fr
Tamara Carlson, so
Annette Caron, so
Mary Carson, so



Teresa Carson, fr
Rhonda Carter, fr
Sheryl K. Carter, fr
Sheryl L. Carter, so
Laura Case, fr
Melissa Case, fr
Lisa Cassmeyer, fr
Jeff Cassmeyer, jr

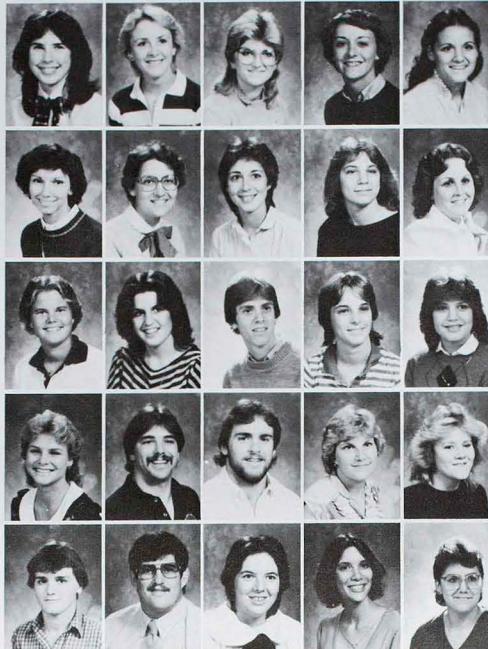


Patricia Castleman, fr
Elaine Catron, so
Mary Chadwell, so
Tammy Chalk, so
Lai Mui Chan, jr
Darlene Chaney, fr
Kelly Chaney, jr
Nanette Chapman, so



Andrea Chappen, fr
Katharine Chezum, jr
Brian Childs, fr
Trisha Chipley, so
Lori Christine, fr
Shuli Chu, so
Dan Churchman, so
Laura Cison, so





Teresa Claassen, fr
Jeanette Claeys, fr
Barbara Clark, so
Becky Clark, jr
Lisa Clark, so

Lisa Clark, fr
Sue Clark, fr
Cindy Clawson, so
Patti Cleeton, fr
Debbie Clement, jr

Jeanette Cleven, fr
Sherry Clift, so
Ron Clingman, fr
Lorna Clithero, fr
Holly Close, fr

Kristan Cloud, jr
Andy Clubb, so
Tim Cluny, fr
Renee Cochenour, jr
Jean Anne Cochran, jr

Terry Cockerill, fr
Mark Coffin, jr
Deborah Coffman, fr
Jeanne Coffman, fr
Angela Colbert, jr

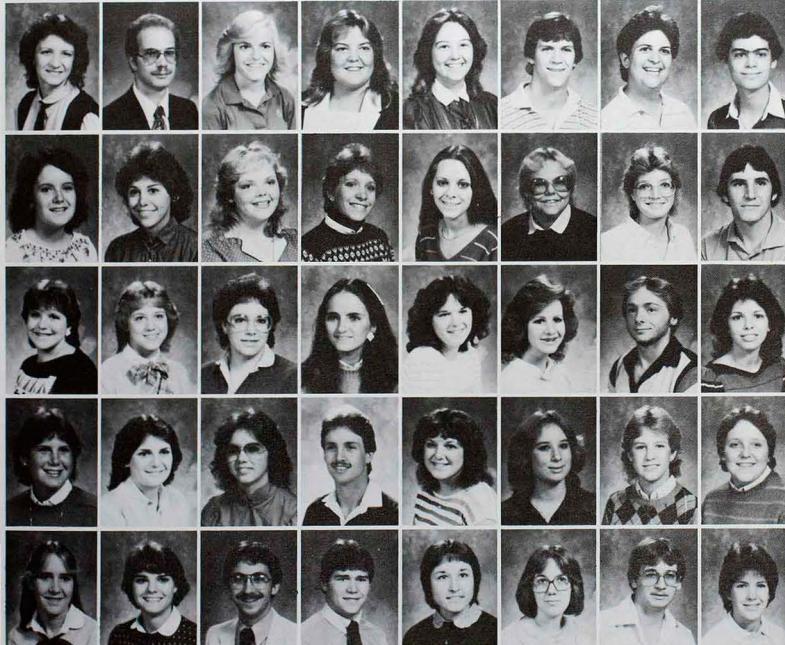
Lisa Cole, fr
Randy Cole, jr
Susan Coleman, so
Jill Colley, so
Susan Colley, fr
Garth Collins, so
Lisa Collins, so
Tim Collins, fr

Doresa Colligan, so
Caryn Colton, fr
Lori Comstock, so
Judy Condon, jr
Toni Congemi, fr
Brenda Conger, fr
Lora Conner, fr
Steve Conoyer, fr

Colleen Conrad, jr
Kathy Conrad, fr
Sherelle Conyers, fr
Jill Cook, fr
Lavonne Cook, fr
Wendy Cook, fr
Gary Cooley, so
JoEllen Coop, so

Kelly Cooper, so
Angie Cort, so
Lori Cossel, so
Gregory Cotton, so
Susan Couchman, fr
Julie Coughenour, fr
Lisa Countryman, jr
Karen Cox, fr

Laura Cox, fr
Kim Crady, fr
Mark Crady, fr
Mike Crager, so
Melissa Cragg, fr
Michele Cragg, jr
Randy Cragg, fr
Sheila Cramer, fr



Cramsey

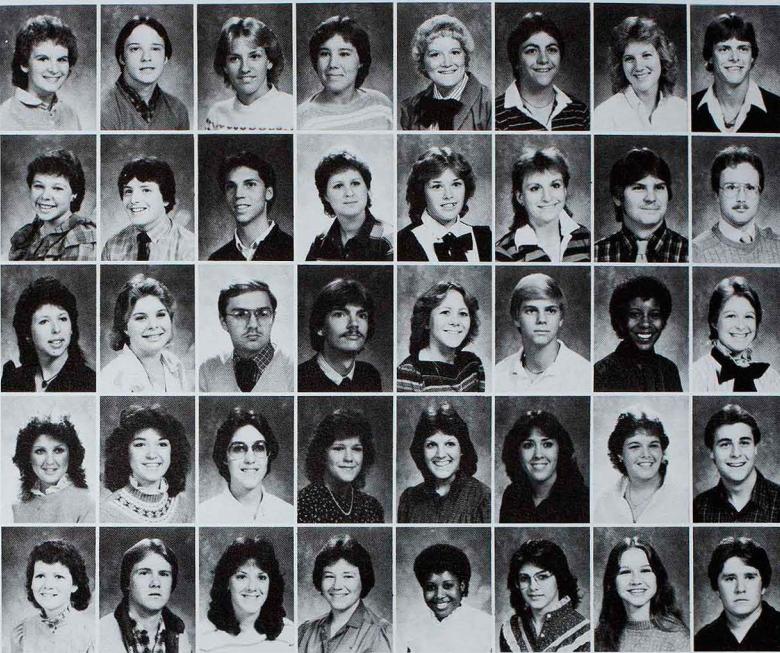
Jill Cramsey, fr
Brent Crawford, jr
Brenda Creason, fr
Carlene Creek, jr
Dawna Crivello, fr
Paula Crone, fr
Pam Croonquist, jr
Russell Cross, fr

Dawn Crum, fr
Tom Crumpton, fr
Scott Cudion, jr
Amy Culbertson, fr
Dian Culbertson, so
Julia Cunningham, fr
Quinn Cuno, fr
Joseph Curry, jr

Brenda Curtis, fr
Debbie Curtis, jr
Ron Curtis, jr
Robin Dahle, fr
Gerrri Dahljem, jr
Mike Damron, so
Jocelyn Daniel, jr
Denise Daniels, jr

Dian Darrah, fr
Christina Darter, fr
Diana Dattilo, sl
Michelle Daut, so
Marilyn Davenport, fr
Candy Davis, fr
Dana Davis, jr
Darin Davis, fr

Donna Davis, jr
Michael Davis, so
Pam Davis, jr
Rita Davis, jr
Sharon Davis, so
Susan Davis, fr
Terri Davis, jr
Tim Davis, fr



COUPON BOOK

SOLD AS

Big deals

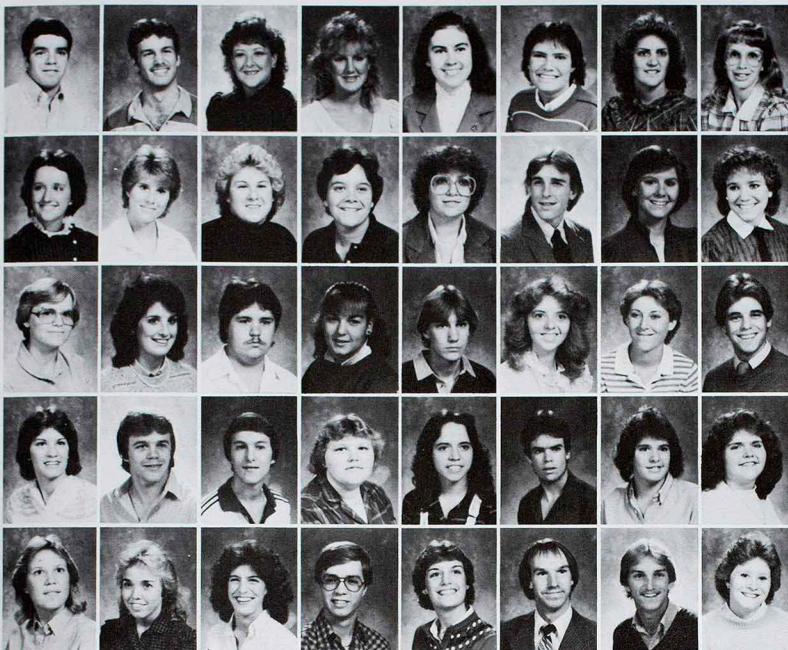
As senior Kevin Pipkins and sophomore John Pipkins wait for more customers, senior Bob Rippinger completes his purchase of a Business Administration Club coupon book.

BAC sold the coupon books at the beginning of the school year for \$2 to offer students discounts from local merchants.

"We sold 998 books this semester, which is better than last year," junior Karen Kettler, BAC president, said. With 75 members,

BAC cited an "increase in participation," Kettler said. BAC took part in such activities as bake sales, picnics and a trip to Kansas City, Missouri, where the club toured the Board of Trade and the Federal Reserve. The club is open to all business administration and accounting majors who are interested in working with peers that have similar career objectives.





Tony Davis, so
Quentin Deck, so
Lori Decker, jr
Cheryl DeCook, jr
Teri Deeds, fr
Wendy Deere, fr
Luanne DeGoey, jr
Sara DeJode, so

Meg Dellenbaugh, fr
Sammy DeLong, fr
Marcia Demay, fr
Margo Dempsey, jr
Yolanda Dempsey, jr
Dave Demsky, fr
Michelle Denney, fr
Alison Dennis, fr

Pamela Dennis, jr
Deanna Denomme, so
David DeRosear, fr
Justine Descher, so
Craig Desnoyer, fr
Sandra Desnoyer, fr
Tina Deutschle, so
Kirk Devore, fr

Deanne DeWitt, fr
Dan Diamond, fr
Bill Dichiser, so
Nancy Dickens, fr
Susan Dickey, fr
Morgan Dickson, so
Sandy Diederich, fr
Janine Diermann, fr

Carolyn Diers, so
Barb Dietrich, fr
Chris Dilauro, fr
Kyle Dill, fr
Cecilia Dimmitt, fr
Duane Dines, fr
Stan Dippel, so
Belinda Dirigo, fr

Kari Ditmars, jr
Dana Dixon, fr
Julinda Dixon, jr
Michael Dochtermann, so
Becky Dodds, fr

Diane Dodds, jr
Paul Dodge, so
Deborah Dollens, jr
Marie Dollens, so
Colleen Donovan, so

Rodney Dopler, fr
Bill Dorsam, fr
Jane Dotson, fr
Michelle Dotson, so
Eric Doty, fr

Brenda Douglas, jr
Clinton Douglas, jr
Don Douglas, so
Nancy Dowell, jr
Brian Downs, fr

Linda Doyle, fr
Michael Drake, jr
John Drebennstedt, fr
Sherri Dreessen, fr
Tracy Dreessen, jr



Duncan

Cynthia Duncan, fr
 Donna Duncan, fr
 Sheila Duncan, so
 Shelly Duncan, fr
 Alvina Dunkle, jr
 Janie Dunn, jr
 Lisa Dunn, so
 Terry Dunseith, jr



Tom Durham, fr
 John Dybdal, so
 Marilyn Dykstra, fr
 Karen Eads, fr
 Brenda Eakins, so
 Linda Earnest, fr
 Vicki Eastburn, so
 Glenda Easterday, fr



Ron Eberline, so
 Michelle Ebbe, so
 Dana Edgar, jr
 Laura Edge, jr
 David Edmunds, jr
 Anetta Edwards, so
 Karen Edwards, so
 Lee Edwards, jr



Todd Edwards, so
 Diane Eggers, so
 Danny Egley, so
 Debbie Ehlers, fr
 Dale Eickhoff, fr
 Anne Eiken, fr
 Penny Eiken, so
 Sheldon Eitel, jr



Kim Elahi, so
 Mohammed Elahi, jr
 Laura Eland, jr
 Mark Eldridge, fr
 Karen Elias, fr
 Lynn Elledge, so
 James Elliott, fr
 Janelle Elmore, fr



Verna Elrod, so
 Teresa Emanuel, fr
 Brian Emmons, fr
 Vicki Emory, so
 Bulent Enustun, jr
 Randy Erickson, so
 Karen Erickson, fr
 Tammy Erickson, fr



Barb Esker, jr
 Cindy Estal, fr
 Karen Estes, jr
 Amy Evans, so
 Donna Evans, so
 Andrea Everett, so
 Gina Ewart, fr
 Jim Ewing, fr



Scott Ewing, jr
 Lana Exline, jr
 Joel Fain, fr
 Jamie Fair, fr
 Doug Faller, so
 Bruce Farabee, so
 K. M. Farhad, fr
 Jeff Farmer, so



Barbara Farnen, fr
 Sue Fastenau, so
 Zina Fawcett, so
 Cheryl Featherston, fr
 Elaine Feigerle, fr
 Jayne Fellinger, jr
 Jacqueline Fernald, fr
 Todd Ferry, fr



Kim Fesler, fr
 Ronna Fesler, fr
 Gloria Fields, so
 Becky Fiene, so
 Cynthia Fienup, jr
 Kathy Filer, so
 Eric Filiput, so
 Holly Finch, fr



FLEXIBLE HOURS SET TO FIT STUDENT, FACULTY WISHES

MAKE SOME LATE CLASSES EARLIER:

Sunset ushers, evening learners

While most of us are trying to decide what to have for supper or watching the 6 p.m. news, there are other students on their way to a night class. Night classes meet once a week for 3 hours, usually from 7 to 10 p.m., but some instructors have seen disadvantages to this time and have changed it.

Stuart Vorkink, associate professor of political science, held a class from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. Vorkink noted some personal advantages to this time. "Getting out early, I can spend more time with my family. My kids go to bed before ten." Other advantages he sees are for his students who have to commute long distances. "Traveling at night can be dangerous the later it gets. When we finish at nine, they

AS DUSK ARRIVES, senior Nora McNeil and freshman Melissa Thomas go to a 5:30 p.m. class. Many classes were moved up from the usual 7 to 10 p.m. time slot.

can be on the road sooner." As for the students' reactions to the earlier time, Vorkink said, "I think it's a very individual thing, different schedules; some may like to get finished early while others may need more time between classes."

Graduate student Janet Canole, who is in the class, said, "Well, it's nice to get out at a decent hour; I'm not nearly as tired. It's inconvenient for people who work though, say 8 to 5, to only have an hour before they have to be on campus."

Linnea Ratcliff, associate professor of speech, suggested to her night class that the meeting time be moved from 7 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The time was good for her because it fit her personal schedule and a lot of students indicated it was good for them, she said.

"It was a happenstance kind of thing and I think most of the students liked it," Ratcliff said.

The night classes of Dr. Viola Martin, associate professor of education, were both scheduled to meet from 7 to 10 p.m., but now meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. "The students voted and that's what they wanted," Martin said. "I don't feel the seven o'clock convening hour should be tampered with, but the availability of rooms during the evening is ideal for this if it's what the students want to do."

Junior Amy Watt said, "The three hours still drag on and on, but we like meeting earlier because we get out earlier. I like it because I don't have a long break between classes this way."

Night classes, whatever the time, aren't for everyone. But they don't necessarily have to be inflexible in the scheduled time slots they are given. If teachers and students want to cooperate, preferable time, convenient for most, is worked out. □



Dixon Munday

ADVENTURE-SEEKERS LEAVE TOWN IN SEARCH OF RELIEF

BUT HOW DO THEY SPELL IT?

R * O * A * D T * R * I * P

The residence hall parking lot remains full all week, but when the weekends roll around, the parking spots begin to open up. Everyone knows at least some people go home every weekend. But maybe not everyone goes home.

Where do they go? On a road trip!

In late October, seniors Janet Nicholson and Jeff Vandevender and juniors Nancy Hall and Craig Miller along with freshman Melissa Fryre tripped out to Colorado for a weekend. Hall and Vandevender had worked at the YMCA of the Rockies last summer, Hall said.

A quality that road trips are noted for is their spontaneity. "I had to find someone to work for me about 5 minutes before we left," Hall said. "That was the only problem."

Road trips have several attractive aspects to them. "It was cheap. The entire trip only cost \$25 per person," Vandevender said. "And it sure beats staying in Kirksville for the weekend."

"It was good to see a lot of old friends last summer, but mostly I wanted to see my girlfriend," Vandevender said.

A road trip does not have to go as far as Colorado to be a good time. "It was a spur of the moment thing," junior Jeff Terrell, said. "We decided, Hey, Kirksville is boring. Let's go to Ottumwa (Iowa)."

Terrell, juniors Mike Stroh and Mike Newton, senior Don Frazier, and

sophomore Mark Turnbeaugh only encountered one problem on the trip. Terrell explained, "No one had a car so we called everyone we could think of, until we found someone to lend us his car. And we were off."

Junior Matt Gottschalk, who lives in Ottumwa, had gone home for the weekend. "Jeff called me and said, 'We're coming to see ya,'" Gottschalk said. "So I had to give my mom a kinda short notice that there would be five extra people staying the night."

Terrell said that there was a major advantage to taking the 60-mile road trip, "We were all legal to drink in

Iowa, so we bought a 12-pack of Budweiser and went to Matt's house," Terrell said. "Then we went with Matt and Buzz (junior Doug Gulbranson) to patronize all the bars that we could."

Gottschalk said, "My mom came through with a pot of hot coffee for us the next morning."

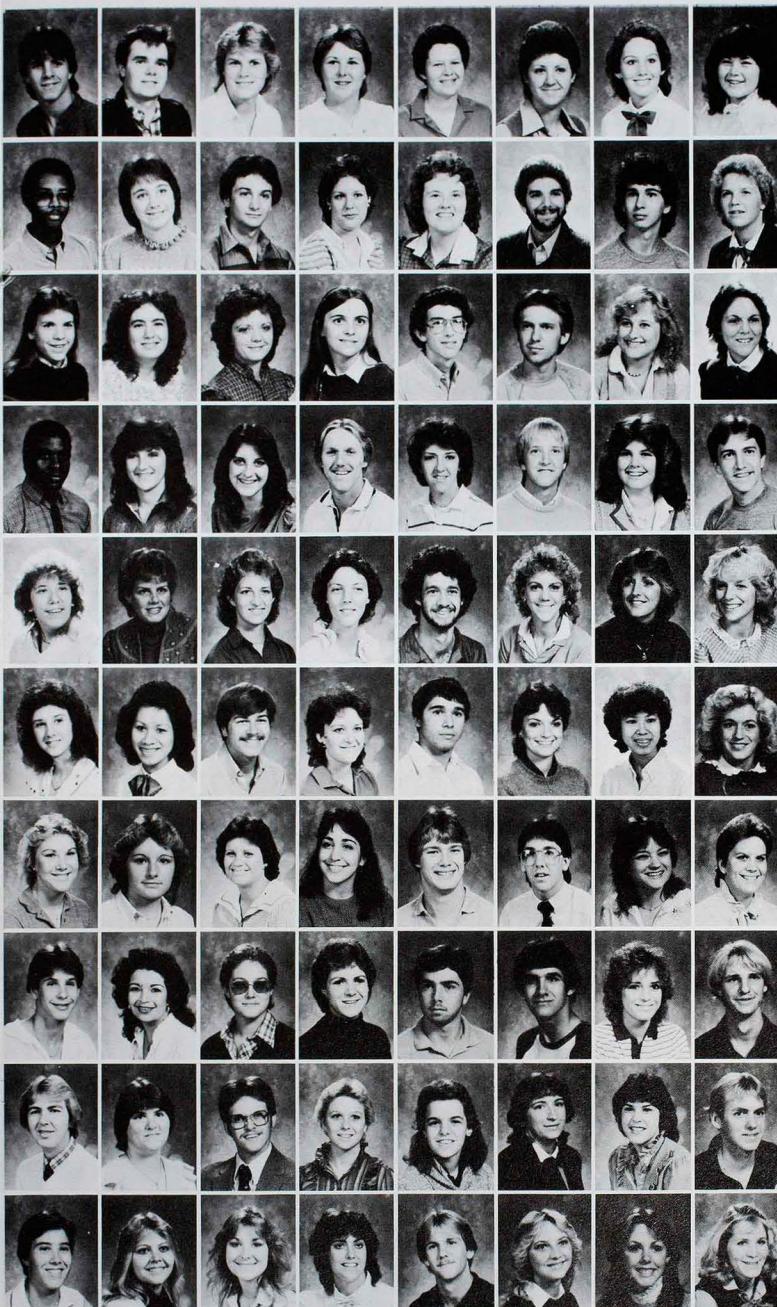
Although the road trip taken by senior Barb Becker and fellow Delta Sigma Pi members sophomores Jay Taylor, Bill Dichiser, Rob Hultz, senior Colleen Ritchie and graduate student Kevin Rockhold was as spontaneous as any moment of madness, the group set out with two specific objectives: "to get out of Kirksville and to get a stereo for Delta Sigma Pi," Becker said. Becker said Dichiser navigated and found a shortcut from looking at the map. The shortcut turned out to be a dirt road on which a headlight was shattered. "The dust was so bad I couldn't even see the road," Becker said.

Upon reaching their destination, Iowa's Quad Cities, the travelers went to the bars in Davenport and Becker, a Missourian said she got teased for buying an authentic Iowa Hawkeye t-shirt.

Before hitting the road for the return trip to Kirksville the next morning, though, the group took it easy and slept late, Becker said. "Jay's mom fed us mega food," she said. "It was fun."



RETURN TRIP unloading is no fun for junior Cindy Pipkin, sophomore Tonya Reed and freshman Dawn Crum who took to the road for a weekend in Rushville, Ill.



Roger Finley, fr
 Eric Fishback, so
 Sherry Fishback, so
 Glenda Fitzgibbons, fr
 Danielle Fitzpatrick, jr
 Madeleine Flake, jr
 Mary Flanagan, fr
 Andrea Florey, fr

Peter Foggy, so
 Karen Fohey, jr
 Dave Folter, fr
 Sondra Folsom, so
 Nancy Fopma, so
 Mark Ford, so
 Paul Ford, so
 Brenda Forney, so

Christy Forquer, so
 Joni Foster, fr
 Margy Foster, so
 Sharon Fowler, so
 Jeff Fox, fr
 Doug France, so
 Jill Franck, fr
 Kelly Frank, so

Johnny Franklin, so
 Kim Fraser, so
 Carrie Frayn, fr
 Kevin Frazier, so
 Shelly Frazier, fr
 Lee Frede, fr
 Sherry Fredley, fr
 Danny Fredley, fr

Joyce Freeland, jr
 Kathleen Freeland, jr
 Kay Freeland, jr
 Susan French, fr
 Jay Frey, jr
 Lisa Friel, fr
 Stacey Friend, jr
 Kelly Frier, fr

Marie Fritz, jr
 Trinh Froman, so
 David Freund, jr
 Allison Fuhrig, jr
 Murray Fullner, so
 Becky Fulmer, fr
 Siew Fung, jr
 Lynette Funke, fr

Kim Furrow, so
 Kelley Futch, fr
 Cindy Gaffey, so
 Leslie Gaffney, so
 Chuck Galloway, fr
 Eric Galvin, so
 Jo Gamm, jr
 Julieanne Gandy, fr

Brian Gansy, fr
 Maritza Garcia, so
 Bonita Garrett, so
 Cindy Garrett, fr
 Jim Garrison, fr
 Marty Gartin, fr
 Chris Gasper, jr
 Chuck Gastler, fr

Donald Gates, jr
 Martha Gaug, jr
 Michael Gaus, jr
 Danette Gebel, jr
 Leslie Giegel, fr
 Deirdre Geisendorfer, jr
 Marianne Gelbach, fr
 Gary Genenbacher, fr

Lisa Gentges, fr
 Ann Gerling, so
 Dawn Gevers, so
 Melissa Gibbons, fr
 Robert Gible, so
 Teresa Givens, fr
 Kim Gidley, so
 Elizabeth Gifford, jr

OFFERING THEIR SPARE TIME AND ABILITIES AS SWIMMERS,
STUDENTS AND INSTRUCTORS FIND SUCCESS IN A

Pool of aquatic lessons for children

by RONI DANNER

Many students find part time jobs or do volunteer work, but few spend their time in more rewarding ways than the student instructors of children's swim class.

The swim program is a community service provided by the University Natatorium. The classes are open for children ages 5 to 17. The swimmers meet for one hour a week, 10 weeks during the semester, and also during the summer.

Mark Mullin, instructor of aquatics and Natatorium director, said, "The program could have over 100 children involved, but we try to keep the enrollment down, and the quality of the lessons high." The average class size is around eight children to an instructor. Low enrollment is to encourage more personal relationships between the swimmers and the instructors, Mullin said. "More attention accelerates the children's learning," he said.

Mullin said he hopes to expand the program if increased interest and number of instructors allows. But he plans to keep the groups small for quality lessons.

The instructors for the program are assistant swim instructors and

university students. The instructors are required to be Red Cross approved with a Water Safety Instructor certification.

Student instructors are enthusiastic about the program, and would like to see it expand. Junior Dee McClarnan said, "I think more people need to know about it."

Sophomore Pat Glenn, a student

instructor said, "Everyone should learn how to swim at a young age."

Sophomore Michelle Walker, enjoys her work. She said she feels good about teaching children how to control a situation that at first frightens them.

Walker said the biggest problem does not come from the children, but from their parents. "A parent's attitude is impressed upon their children; if a parent has a fear of water the child has a hard time dealing with his or her own fear . . . it takes patience like any job with kids," Walker said.

Taking a child who is afraid to even get into the water and developing his confidence enough to have him diving off the board is the most rewarding experience, Walker said.

The student instructors do not seem to have many problems in dealing with younger children rather than their college peers. Walker said, "It's fun — kind of a fantasy. With kids you can act like a kid yourself."



Russ Cross

STUDENT SWIMMER Seth Thomas starts lessons at an early age as instructor sophomore Michelle Walker keeps his back straight. Classes were offered to students aged 1 to 17.

ENTHUSIASTIC INSTRUCTOR, senior Shon Thompson, helps student swimmer Mary Brocher learn good floating techniques at a lesson in the Natatorium. The lessons lasted 10 weeks.

Kevin Gilbert, so
Sandy Gilbertson, fr
Andre Gillespie, so
Brad Gillum, so
Cheryl Gilson, jr
Kim Gilworth, so
John Gingrich, fr
Brian Gittings, fr



Gary Glasford, jr
Lori Glasgow, jr
Pat Glenn, so
Julie Goeke, so
Billy Goers, fr
Ken Goff, jr
Georgina Goh, jr
Diana Gooch, so

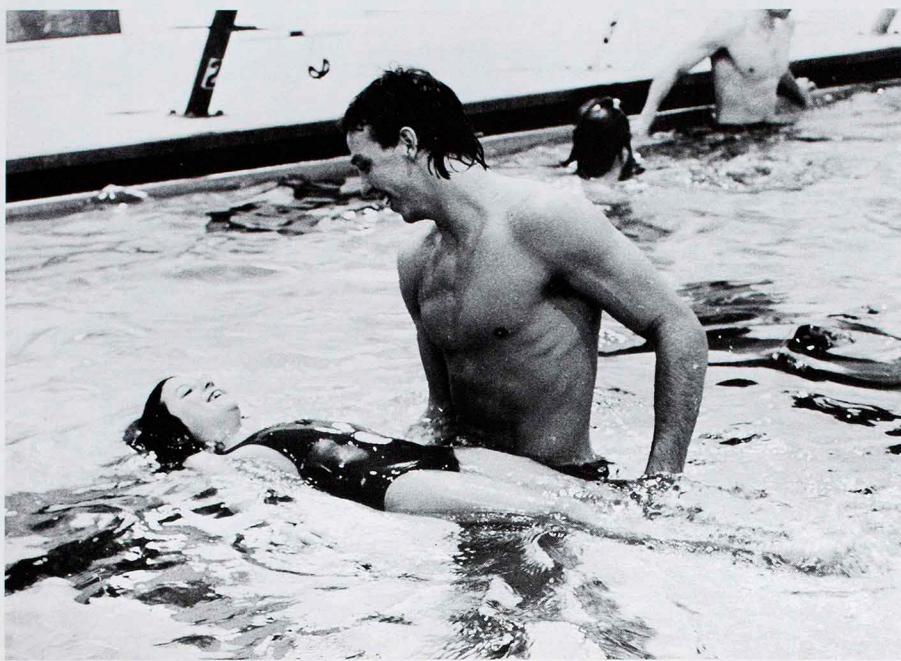


Kathleen Gooch, so
Mary Goodman, jr
Steve Goodrich, jr
Virginia Goodwin, fr
Judy Gorsuch, so
Brad Gosney, jr
Matt Gottschalk, jr
Janice Gourley, fr

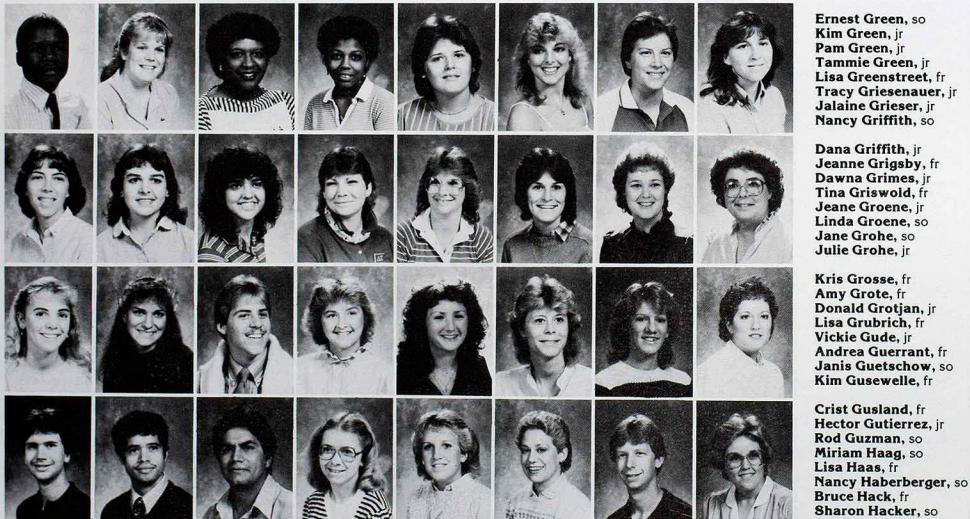


Cynthia Gower, fr
Laura Granelspacher, fr
Gwendolyn Grantham, jr
JoAnn Grawe, jr
Cindy Gray, so
Leanne Gray, so
Nancie Gray, fr
Tammy Gray, so





Russ Cross



Ernest Green, so
Kim Green, jr
Pam Green, jr
Tammie Green, jr
Lisa Greenstreet, fr
Tracy Griesenauer, jr
Jalaine Grieser, jr
Nancy Griffith, so

Dana Griffith, jr
Jeanne Grigsby, fr
Dawna Grimes, jr
Tina Griswold, fr
Jeane Groene, jr
Linda Groene, so
Jane Grohe, so
Julie Grohe, jr

Kris Grosse, fr
Amy Grote, fr
Donald Grotjan, jr
Lisa Grubrich, fr
Vickie Gude, jr
Andrea Guerrant, fr
Janis Guetschow, so
Kim Gusewelle, fr

Crist Gusland, fr
Hector Gutierrez, jr
Rod Guzman, so
Miriam Haag, so
Lisa Haas, fr
Nancy Haberberger, so
Bruce Hack, fr
Sharon Hacker, so

Conformist life with Big Brother

by TERRY DUNSEITH

Imagine yourself living in a nation where the slogan of the controlling government party is: WAR IS PEACE; FREEDOM IS SLAVERY; IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH.

These seemingly abstract phrases are actually undisputable party truths. It is impossible to negate any aspect of this political slogan without reverting to common sense. Only common sensical arguments about the rights of man can defend against such statements. A person with the basic understanding of the distinction between war and peace, freedom and slavery, and ignorance and strength can easily discredit the slogan as being nonsense.

But what happens when men are denied the right to experience peace, freedom and knowledge? The only information available concerning man's existence as an individual has been reshaped to neatly conform to the party's ideology. Common sense can no longer be used as an argument against party philosophy because it no longer exists in man's repertoire of ideas.

If man loses the privilege of thinking for himself and allows his government to think and act for him, society will consist of a multitude of robotic citizens carefully scrutinized by an over protective, yet impersonal, leadership. George Orwell warns us of this possible evil in his classic novel "Nineteen Eighty-Four" in which residents of the totalitarian state of Oceania are subjected to constant surveillance by a restrictive government headed by the party leader Big Brother.

Today's advanced communications equipment makes much of what Orwell imagined a possibility. In

"Nineteen Eighty-Four" a minor bureaucrat named Winston Smith works at the Oceania Ministry of Truth rewriting news to conform to party ideology. At work and at home he and all Party members are observed by two-way telescreens. Privacy has been abolished for all party members. An increased feeling of paranoia is instilled within party members by posters everywhere proclaiming BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU.

Love relationships between men and women are not allowed by Big Brother. All procreation will soon be

mutual betrayal eliminates all feelings of love and compassion between them, thus insuring their status as good party members.

Now that 1984 has come, people of all nations and social statuses are looking closely at their world to determine where reality ends and Orwell's warnings begin, including students.

Junior Rich Jackson said many of Orwell's warnings are now possible.

Many readers have mistaken Orwell's book, which was first published in June 1949, as a prediction of things to come rather than a warning of what man must prevent to combat misuse of governmental technology.

"The book was really interesting and thought-provoking. It was creative and could say a lot about society (and) could be taken as a warning. No one can predict the future, but it has a lot of ideas," Janette Burklund, freshman, said.

Freshman Mike Smith said some of the actions of the U.S. government can be paralleled to the government of Big Brother. "There's censorship going on in our government. The FBI

taps phones — that's being watched. There are a lot of regulations. Some parts in the book you can see happening in society."

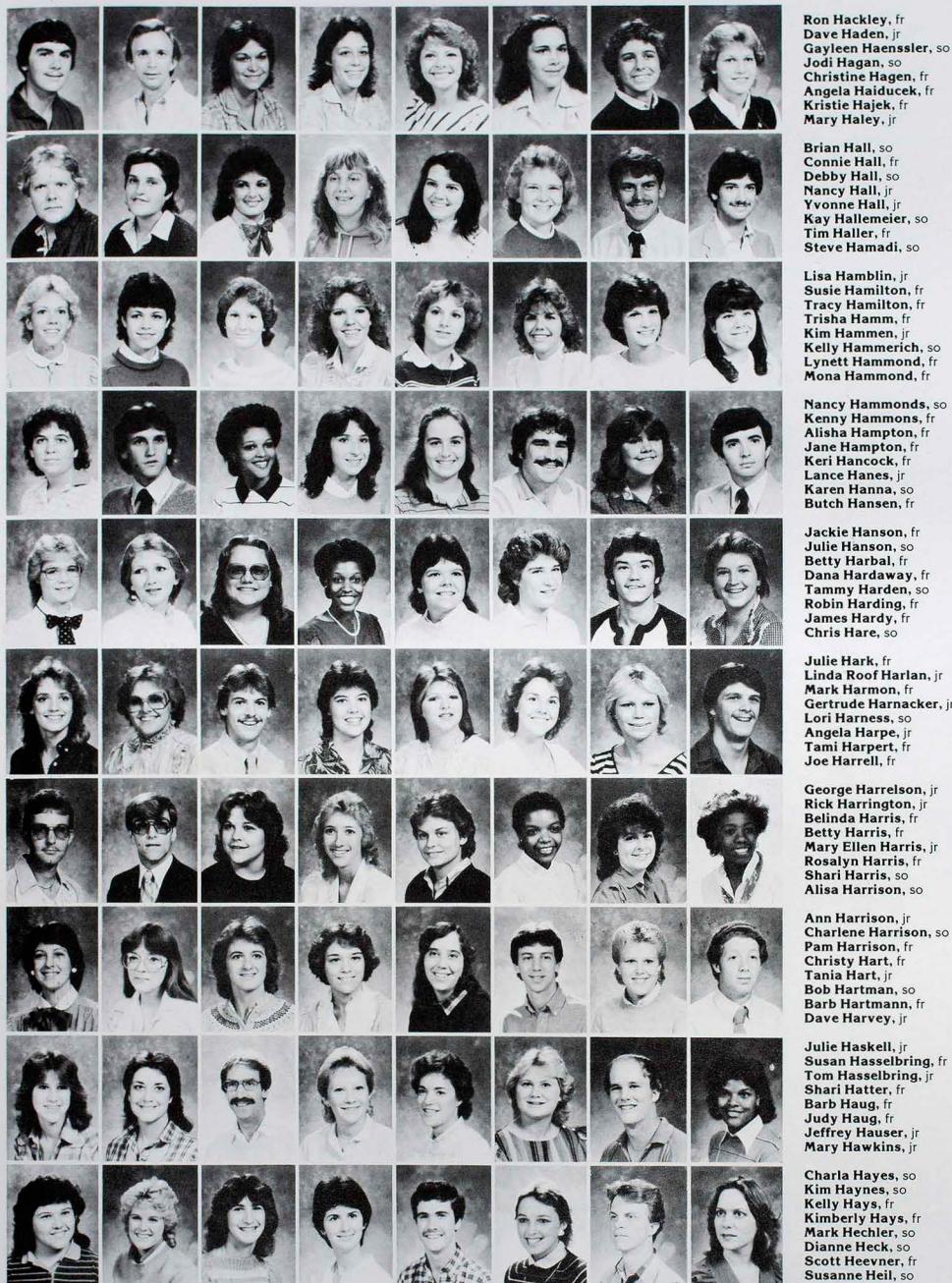
Orwell's book should prove to be the most popular book of 1984.

More than selling copies, the book is creating an awareness and evaluation of individual freedoms and government restrictions throughout the world. Academic seminars, television documentaries, magazine and newspaper articles, and private discussions are examining 1984 as Orwell's year.



carried on solely through artificial insemination.

Unfortunately for Smith, he commits a heinous crime against Big Brother. "Down with Big Brother" crosses his mind and he is arrested for committing a thought crime. In addition, he and his secret sexual partner Julia are convicted of breaking the celibacy law. They are both taken to the Ministry of Love by the thought Police to be tortured. Subjected to their worst fears by their interrogators, they each beg to have their punishment inflicted on the other. This



Heisse

Beth Heisse, so
Angela Heitman, so
Julie Heitman, jr
Kimberly Hellige, jr
Mary Helmken, so
Joni Helton, jr
Paul Helton, jr
Margaret Hemann, jr



Marianne Hemming, fr
Ross Hemsley, so
Connie Henderson, fr
Karen Henderson, fr
Laura Henderson, fr
Wesley Henderson, jr
Kim Hendrickson, fr
Denise Henik, so



David Henke, so
Mike Henrich, so
Linda Henricks, so
Nancy Henry, jr
Terri Henry, fr
Carolyn Henson, jr
Maria Heppner, jr
Kathy Herbert, so



Lori Hermann, fr
Pat Hernandez, fr
Penny Herren, fr
Darryl Herring, fr
Julie Hermann, jr
Laura Hermann, fr
John Herzog, so
Vince Herzog, so



Dena Hess, so
Diane Hess, so
Leanne Hester, so
Doug Hicks, fr
Terri Hicks, so
Donna Higbee, so
Robin Higdon, so
Jennie Higgins, so



David Hill, fr
Debbie Hill, fr
Marcy Hill, so
Darlene Hillard, jr
Kelle Hillman, fr
Sherry Hilton, fr
Gary Hines, jr
Sheila Hines, fr



Geri Lynn Hinkson, fr
Chad Hinton, fr
Debbie Hirrlinger, fr
Cindy Ho, jr
Donna Hoaglin, jr
Angela Hobbs, jr
Bob Hodges, fr
Karrie Hodges, fr



Thomas Hodges, so
Ellen Hoelscher, fr
Scott Hoenshel, fr
Tom Hoff, fr
Beth Hoffman, fr
Christa Hoffman, so
Danita Hoffman, jr
Jean Hoffman, jr



Kim Hoffman, so
Julia Hoffmann, so
Lori Hoffmeyer, so
Anita Hofman, fr
Tina Hogue, fr
Dave Holdefer, fr
Robert Hollinger, so
Lila Holloway, jr



Mark Holman, so
Donna Holmes, jr
Valerie Holt, fr
Debbie Holtkamp, so
Paul Holtrop, fr
Kathie Hood, fr
Trasa Hook, fr
Andrew Horning, jr



FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE, QUIET SETTING PROMPT MANY

TO EXPERIENCE SMALL HALL LIVING THAT IS

The next best thing to being at home

by JOE PEREZ

The typical image of the campus barracks is two beds, two bureaus, two desks, two chairs and two students compacted in a small room in a five-story brick dormitory. This style is by no means extinct, but neither is it no longer a model. Life in smaller residence halls is becoming more attractive to students who are finding one main advantage to that style of living: close encounters.

The larger residence halls on campus occupy between 500 and 700 residents each. Blanton-Nason, Brewer and Grim Hall each house less than 120 residents who feel the smaller population provides a more quiet, friendly and homey atmosphere.

Sophomore Jill Morrison, Blanton Hall resident, said, "Being in a smaller hall, you get better relations. You'll know more of your neighbors and will see them quite a bit. There's a relationship of everyone knowing each other on every floor which you wouldn't get in Centennial or Ryle."

Grim Hall offers a quiet study at-

mosphere for 66 women, the least number of residents in any residence hall on campus. Senior Lou Wilson said, "It's a lot quieter here because the guidelines are enforced, which makes it better for me to study here because it's not an inconvenience for me to hunt for a quiet place to study."



Donna Frost

AN AFTERNOON SNACK and a good conversation is shared by sophomores Laurie Martin and Beth Nelson, Blanton Hall residents.

TEMPORARY REFUGE is sought by sophomores Trish Chipley, Brenda Jefferson and Lisa Clark in Blanton lounge following a full day of classes.

Grim Hall director Ruth Myers said the smaller setting may not be everyone's cup of tea. "It's like living in a small town where everyone knows each other or living in a larger town where there's not that personal contact. You have to chose which you like," Myers said.

Sophomore Michelle Schmidt, Brewer Hall resident assistant, said because Brewer is a sorority hall, the atmosphere is different than any other hall.

Myers believes the smaller sized residence halls provide just as many programs and activities for their residents as the larger halls. She said there are misconceptions of the smaller halls as just being a quiet and study environment.

Ron Gaber, director of residence life, said there are advantages and disadvantages to both types of halls. "It's not a one way street. Many may feel the smaller hall living is the only way to go, but larger hall residents would say, 'I wouldn't go there. It's a matter of personal preference,'" Gaber said. □



Sarah Horning, fr
J. A. Horras, fr
Greg Horstmann, jr
Marcia Hoskin, so
Amy Hostetter, fr
Johanna Houser, jr
Carla Houston, so
Kirsten Houtman, so



Marnita Howald, fr
John Howard, jr
Tracy Howard, fr
Rita Howdeshell, fr
Lisa Howe, jr
Jennifer Howell, jr
Lori Howell, so
Li Chao Hsu, jr



Wanghsin Huang, fr
Eddie Huber, so
Kert Hubin, fr
Bob Hueboller, jr
Antoinette Hughes, fr
Robby Hultz, so
Susan Humes, fr
JoEtta Humphrey, fr



Robin Humphries, so
Theresa Hunolt, fr
Dan Hunt, fr
Kelly Hunt, jr
Ida Hunter, so
Penny Hunter, fr
Rachelle Hunter, jr
Terry Hunter, jr



Joan Huntsberger, fr
Kristin Huntsinger, jr
Rhonda Hunziker, fr
James Hurst, so
Marcy Hurt, fr
Bryan Huse, so
Carla Hustead, so
Debbie Hustead, so



EVEN THOUGH SHE DOES NOT DO WINDOWS

PHI KAPS SAY JODY JOHNSON IS

Especially maid for the job

While many college women have trouble keeping their own rooms clean, one student has the job of cleaning up after seven men.

Once a week, junior Jody Johnson cleaned three kitchens, two living rooms and the bathrooms in a two-story house occupied by seven members of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. Cleaning usually took about three hours, she said. "I clean the whole house except the bedrooms."

Having a housekeeper didn't seem like a farfetched idea to the men. "It's unusual, but it shouldn't be. More people should do it," Secret said.

The men hired Johnson because "the house is always a wreck," junior Scott Secret said. "Nobody cleans it."

Johnson, who used to clean the Alpha Kappa Lambda house, got the job when a co-worker of her room mate mentioned he needed a maid. She says she got along well with her employers. "They're good guys."

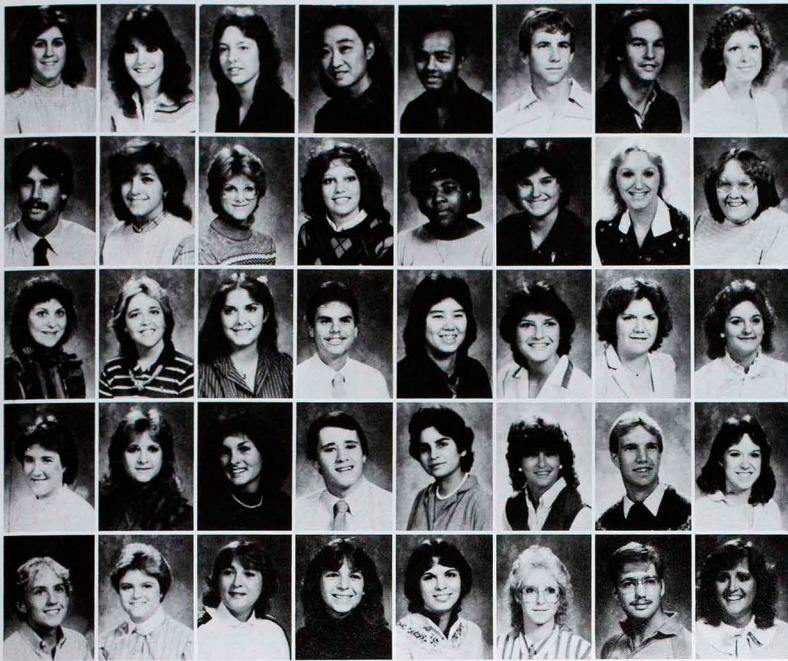
The men seemed to enjoy the idea of having a housekeeper, and one who is a student at that. "When I tell them we have a maid, people think it's an old lady who does it for a living," junior Scott Secret said.

Johnson enjoys her job because it gives her a chance to meet lots of people who visited the house while she was there. "It doesn't feel like work," she said.

LAUNDRY-DAY work of junior Jody Johnson, maid for the Phi Kappa Theta house, is inspected by senior Vince Rice and junior Scott Secret. 



Dixon Munday



Joy Huston, fr
 Elizabeth Hutchens, fr
 Rebecca Hutton, jr
 Nancy Hwa, jr
 Alamgir Hyder, fr
 Tim Icenogle, fr
 Leonard Ickenroth, so
 Kathy Illy, jr

John Iderski, jr
 Pam Inlow, so
 Carol Iossi, jr
 Kim Iossi, fr
 Nelver Irvin, so
 Jo Veta Isgrig, fr
 Le Ann Jackson, fr
 Tammy Jackson, fr

Karen Jacob, so
 Kim James, jr
 Alicia Jarboe, so
 Keith Javery, jr
 Lois Jaynes, so
 Brenda Jefferson, so
 Joy Jenkins, fr
 Patty Jennett, so

Julie Jennings, fr
 Keren Jensen, fr
 Susan Jensen, fr
 Mike Jessen, so
 Sofia Jimenez, fr
 Tonda Joesting, jr
 Brent Johnson, jr
 Carie Johnson, so

David Johnson, fr
 Deana Johnson, jr
 Debra D. Johnson, so
 Debra S. Johnson, jr
 Ellen Johnson, fr
 Janet Johnson, fr
 Jeff Johnson, fr
 Jody Johnson, jr



A CLEAN SWEEP of a stairway in the Phi Kappa Theta house is part of the job of the Phi Kaps' maid, junior Jody Johnson, as Senior Tom Milsauskas watches.

WARMING UP

FOR

Equal rights



Robin Dahle

A good warmup is a key element to competitive performance.

Freshman Kristen Schurter strains her muscles in a leg stretch before the Equality Walk-Run, sponsored by the Kirksville chapter of the National Organization for Women in October. Schurter, a member of the women's cross country team, was one of about 30 participants, which included males and females from the University and the community.

"There were a couple of guys from the cross country team and men from town who had done them (races) before," Schurter said.

The race was combination five kilometer racewalk and 10 kilometer run, the first such event held in Kirksville. Schurter said she ran six miles finishing with a time of 43 minutes.

Olympic medalist Larry Young of Kirksville demonstrated racewalking to the participants before the start of the race.

Ken Johnson, fr
Ron Johnson, fr
Charles Jones, fr
Elisabeth Jones, so
Joe Jones, fr
Kristy Jones, jr
Patricia Jones, jr
Robert Jones, jr



Tim Jones, jr
Troy Jones, fr
Steve Jorgensen, jr
Beth Jubak, so
Christine Jubak, fr
Robert Juergens, fr
Seunyun Jung, fr
Judy Jurgensmeyer, so



Edward Jurotich, jr
Laurie Kaelin, jr
Lori Kain, jr
Peggy Kaiser, jr
Norman Kamler, fr
Nancy Kapple, so
Mary Ann Kaska, fr
Susan Kaska, so



Brian Kean, so
Jenny Keating, fr
Lori Keirle, jr
Barb Keller, so
Maryann Keller, jr
Paula Keller, fr
Denise Kelley, jr
Pam Kelley, jr



Sharon Kelley, so
Colleen Kelly, jr
Dana Kelly, fr
Lana Kelly, jr
Lisa Kelly, so
Lori Kelly, fr
Wanda Kelly, jr
Monica Kelsey, so





Elizabeth Kembwe, fr
 Maggie Kemp, fr
 Djuna Kendrick, fr
 Brenda Kendrick, fr
 Ron Kennard, fr
 Cheryl Keppel, jr
 Dave Kerr, jr
 Doug Kerr, fr

Kathi Kerr, fr
 Carolyn Kersting, jr
 Rebecca Kersting, so
 Bob Kertz, fr
 Brian Kertz, fr
 Amy Kessel, fr
 Jody Kessel, fr
 Shelly Kester, fr

Karen Kettler, jr
 Paul Kilgore, fr
 Mike Kilien, jr
 Soo Dong Kim, jr
 Terry King, so
 Karla Kinnaman, jr
 Joni Kirchner, fr
 Angela Kirtlink, so

Dianne Kirwan, fr
 Cindy Kisor, so
 Sue Kleffmann, jr
 Mary Klein, jr
 Vicki Klein, fr
 Linda Klemme, so
 Carol Klesner, fr
 Susan Klesner, so

Kelvin Klindworth, fr
 Susan Kline, so
 Janet Klocke, jr
 Rhonda Klocke, fr
 Karen Kloppiek, fr
 Kathy Klyn, so
 Catherine Knaus, fr
 Debbie Knaust, jr

Molly Kne, fr
 Kevin Knott, fr
 Stephanie Knowles, fr
 Kerry Knox, so
 Jana Knudsen, fr
 Denise Knutson, fr
 Rose Kocur, fr
 Sally Koeneman, fr

Michele Koffman, jr
 Nancy Koger, jr
 Richard Kohler, jr
 Cindy Koonce, so
 Jeffrey Koonce, jr
 Chris Kopf, fr
 Jon Koppenhaver, so
 Sophia Korellas, jr

Jeanne Korman, fr
 Byron Koster, jr
 Pam Kraber, fr
 Linda Kramer, jr
 Renee Kramer, so
 Sheila Kramer, fr
 Kathy Kreiling, so
 Glenda Kremer, so

James Kremer, jr
 Shelli Kribbs, so
 Carol Kriegshauser, fr
 Diane Kriegshauser, so
 Libbie Kriegshauser, so
 Cindy Kroding, so
 Bane Kroeger, fr
 Terry Kroeger, fr

Melissa Kronour, fr
 Kathy Krucky, jr
 Brad Krueger, jr
 Jenni Krumrey, so
 Katherine Krupela, so
 Paul Krupela, fr
 John Kruse, fr
 Julie Krutsinger, jr

Kruzich

Matt Kruzich, fr
Keith Kuchel, fr
Joni Kuehl, fr
Karla Kuethe, fr
Michelle Kuhn, so
Jennifer Kummer, so
Kristi Kumro, jr
Karen Kuntz, jr



Deanna Kunz, jr
Cynthia Kunzman, jr
Melissa Kurtz, so
Tom Ladendecker, fr
Amy Lagemann, jr
Susan LaGrassa, fr
Jeanne Lakebrink, fr
Patricia Lamb, jr



Mary Lambert, jr
Tony Lambright, jr
Julie Lammers, so
Paula Lammers, so
Gary Lamprecht, so
Jeff Lancial, fr
Sheryl Lang, jr
Laurie Lange, jr



Michelle Langley, jr
Cindy Larrabee, fr
Edward Larson, jr
Sherry Lassa, jr
Johnny Latham, jr
Shelly Lauer, fr
Joel Laugharn, fr
Tom Lauth, so



Debra Lawrence, jr
Peggy Lawrence, fr
David Lawson, fr
Gregory Lay, jr
Jennifer Leamons, so
Lynee Leath, so
Connie Ledbetter, fr
Donna Lee, jr



Mike Lee, fr
T. J. Lehr, fr
Mary Leibach, jr
Debbie Leland, so
Terry Lemon, jr
Liz Lemons, jr
Leon Leopold, fr
Shawn LePorte, fr



Shelly Leslie, fr
Cindy Lewis, so
Connie Lewis, fr
Michele Lewis, jr
Paula Lewis, so
Shari Lewis, jr
John Leyba, so
Jodelle Likes, jr



Debbie Lindblom, jr
Karen Lindblom, jr
Mike Lindblom, fr
Lisa Lindquist, so
Karen Linchan, fr
Joanie Linge, fr
Steve Linge, so
Tom Littell, jr



Russ Little, fr
Sarah Little, so
Natalie Littleton, so
Linda Logan, jr
Anny Loney, fr
Gregory Long, fr
Kathy Long, fr
Lori Long, so



Mike Longanecker, so
Ian Lopez-Gonzalez, jr
Cathie Loseman, fr
Cheryl Love, fr
Betsy Loveall, so
Kelly Loveall, so
Angie Lovelace, so
Drew Lovell, so



CENTENNIAL RESIDENTS SAW RENOVATIONS AND

ATMOSPHERE CHANGES IN

Lounge decor and color scheme

by KARMAN WITTRY

Residents of Centennial Hall were met at the door this fall not only by resident assistants and friends, but also by a brand-new main lounge.

Planning for the renovation began three or four years ago and originally included only new carpet, drapes and re-upholstered furniture, Ron Gaber, director of residence life, said. However, renovations were delayed a year because the initial architect discontinued the work he had begun and the commitment he had made with the University in terms of planning the renovation, Gaber said.

But for Centennial Hall residents, the change was worth waiting for. Anne Dougherty, Centennial Hall director said, "It gets more use; there are always people down there."

"It's more inviting," sophomore Tami Carlson said.

One reason for the increased usage is a different atmosphere, part of which is new, modular furniture. Aside from being comfortable, the arrangement encourages more group interaction. The semicircular high-backed maroon modules are like "a room within a room," Gaber said, and the lounge's tables allow students to study together without bothering those in the quiet lounge.

The origin of the orange modules, which are a part of the beige, maroon and pink color scheme, was the subject of many rumors. One rumor was that they were a part of value added and that the University was striving for consistency by making the lounge chairs the same color as the desks in the Administration/Humanities Building. Another rumor was that someone had simply given the

University a good deal because the chairs were an unusual color.

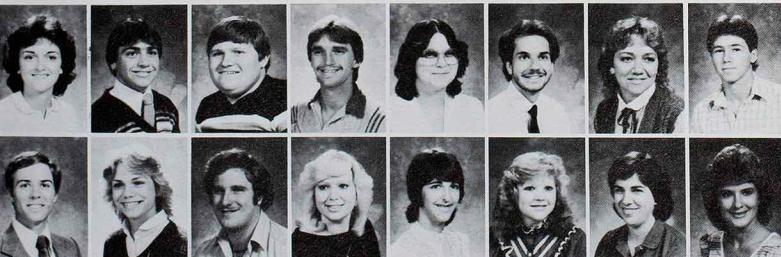
Despite initial shock, most Centennial women got used to the sight. "At first I thought they were kind of dorky, but it doesn't bother me now," senior Barbara Stanley said.

In order to maintain the new lounge, new rules were established. No eating, drinking or smoking is allowed. Although this is a change from past lounge policy, there have been no problems enforcing the new regulations, said Dougherty. In fact, the women are glad that their new lounge will be protected. "It will stay nicer longer," Stanley said.

PLUSH COMFORT and privacy within a semi-circle of chairs provide a study environment for sophomore Regina Niemann and freshman Kris Mitchell.



Robin Dahl



Cheryl Luebrecht, sr
Vince Lukowski, jr
Steve Lund, jr
Lonnie Lunsford, jr
Sherry Lunsford, jr
Joe Lupicki, jr
Ruth Lupton, jr
John Lux, jr

John Lychner, so
Beth Mackey, jr
Dave Macomber, jr
Teresa Macrum, jr
Heather Maddaleno, jr
Michele Maddaleno, so
Jana Mager, so
Conda Maggart, jr

Magnani

Chris Magnani, sr
Janet Maize, fr
Martha Mallett, sr
Doug Malloy, fr
Brant Malone, fr
Kerry Malzne, sr
Holly Mangelsen, sr
Kim Manierski, sr



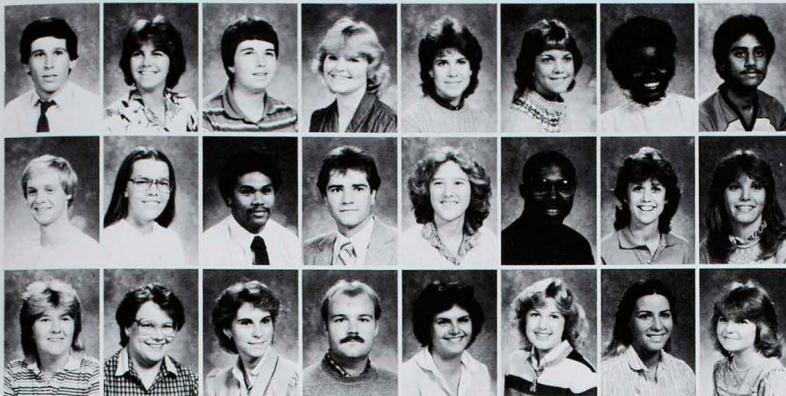
Patty Mankus, fr
Melody Mann, jr
Melody Marcantonio, fr
Patricia March, fr
Vicki Marker, jr
Philip Marley, fr
Debbie Marrone, fr
Amy Marshall, fr

Kathleen Martin, jr
Laurie Martin, sr
Tammy Martin, jr
Vicki Martin, sr
Lesa Mason, sr
Rodney Massman, fr
Linda Mast, sr
Steve Mast, sr



IMPORTANT PREPARATIONS demand concentration from junior Dan Greenwell. Greenwell checks the plane before taking off from the airport in Macon.

A STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN for Dan Greenwell is an airplane and open sky. Greenwell, a licensed pilot, climbs into the cockpit of a rented plane.



Hamzeh Matar, fr
Angela Mathes, so
Cindy Mathews, jr
Kim Mathews, jr
Stephanie Mathews, fr
Shellie Mathias, fr
Arlicia Mathis, so
Syeed Matin, so

Vince Matlick, fr
Shirley Matteson, jr
Matuu Matuu, so
Doug Mavis, fr
Denise Maxey, jr
Robert Maxwell, so
Anna May, jr
Amy Mayerchak, fr

Lora Mayfield, fr
Ann McAvoy, so
Ann McBride, fr
Kevin McGabe, so
Christina McCain, fr
Mandy McCarty, jr
Dee McClaran, jr
Colleen McCall, fr

HIGH ABOVE THE GROUND, PILOT EASES TENSIONS

—AND ALTHOUGH IT IS A COSTLY HABIT, HE HAS—

An undying fascination with flying

by KIM POOLE

Junior Dan Greenwell is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, Blue Key, and the Accounting Club, but he has a habit, and a very expensive one at that.

During the weekend, Greenwell spends his time announcing at a Monroe City radio station to support his habit — flying airplanes.

"I was always interested in flying, even when I was a little kid," Greenwell said. "Airplanes have always fascinated me."

Greenwell got his pilot's license in September of 1982. "I decided, 'well I'm going to do it' (get the license), and that's how I started," he said. He started taking lessons between his freshman and sophomore year in college.

To be a pilot, a person must be over 16, take 20 hours of instruction with a flight instructor, have 20 hours of solo flight, and be able to perform different maneuvers such as landings and takeoffs.

Greenwell began flight training in Macon and finished in Hannibal. "Everyone could do it if they really wanted to. It is not just limited to a few," Greenwell said.

The only disadvantage Greenwell sees in having a pilot's license is the cost. Greenwell is a member of the Macon Flying Club and rents his planes through them. It costs approximately \$34 an hour to fly at the Fowler Memorial Airport in Macon, and \$20 an hour as a member of the flying club.

Greenwell feels there are many advantages to flying. "It just kind of takes you away from everything. You're really not associated with what goes on down below. It is just you alone in the air, and it is really relaxing," he said. "It's a tension

reliever, and I really enjoy it."

Greenwell has no fear of crashing. He said, "Even if the motor would quit I feel that I would have total control, and I could still land it without being hurt at all if there was a decent place to land."

Because he does not have 20/20 vision, Greenwell cannot be a pilot with the commercial airlines. He would, however, like to continue his flight training.

During school, Greenwell still tries to get in a couple hours of flight time a month. If it were not so expensive, he said he would like to fly a lot more.

Greenwell feels that everyone has the ability to get a pilot's license. "Don't let the initial cost scare you away," he said, "Because it is expensive, I had to sacrifice a lot just to get my license. I love it (flying) and just the pleasure I get out of it myself is the immediate satisfaction." ■



PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS STAND IN THE SPOTLIGHT

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM

The woman behind the women

by HEATHER BRUCE

They come on stage dressed in ornate gowns with smiles abounding, knowing all eyes are on them. They are the pageant contestants. And the road to that stage was not one created by themselves, but with the help of friends, relatives, coaches and especially what contestants might call the "woman behind the women."

Ginjo Reed, executive director of the Miss Kirksville Pageant, has held that place in many university contestants' memories.

A 28-year veteran of pageant management, Reed started the Miss Kirksville Pageant in 1970 under the sponsorship of the Kirksville Jaycees. "I'm awfully proud that I'm the one who got this (the pageant) started in Kirksville. I really feel it is the number one local pageant in Missouri and I'm not bragging on Ginjo," Reed said.

It's the women she works with that brag about Reed. "She puts her whole heart and soul into the pageant," Teresa Wood, graduate student and the 1983 Miss Kirksville, said.

What she does put into the pageant is a lot of work and time before the contest takes place. Reed instructs the women in make-up, hair styling, clothes, proper walking and interviews. "We go through every phase of the competition," Reed said.

After Wood's crowning in January 1983, she and Reed began to prepare for the Miss Missouri contest in Mexico, Mo. in July. Reed began taking Wood to pageants every weekend until the end of school. At the start of summer Wood moved in with Reed to begin her rigorous daily schedule.

"First I moved her in with me. Then we tried to tone-up her body, work on her walk, buy her wardrobe (two gowns, a bathing suit and an interview outfit). Then we got a lot of sun for a good tan. I just tried to prepare her in all phases for a beautiful and talented girl."

Wood feels she got more than a slimmer frame and an informed mind from Reed's workouts. "The things she taught me weren't just for the pageant, they were for the rest of my

life. She showed me a lot of self-discipline and tried to help me to be the best I could be," Wood said.

Wood is not Reed's first, nor her last title holder. Reed has guided many women to the Miss Kirksville title and stayed with them throughout the Miss Missouri Pageant. She not only works with Miss Kirksville, but with anyone that comes to her for help with pageant preparation.

Her work has paid off as three of her contestants went on to become Miss Missouri, another she coached became Miss Illinois. "I had two of my girls (Miss Missouri and Miss Illinois) up on stage in Atlantic City at the same time. That was probably the most exciting time I've had in a pageant," Reed said.

She credits more than just a dazzling smile and great talent to winning the crown. "It's a girl that goes in without fear of others, giving it all she's got within her. She's got to know that she's out there to compete with herself and no one else."

Reed's next task is preparing the reigning Miss Kirksville, senior Kelly Jo Scantlin for the Miss Missouri pageant in August. Like Wood, Scantlin will travel with Reed to various pageants across the state to give her a better knowledge of the expectations of a queen, Reed said.

Reed feels things might be a little different for Scantlin. "Kelly's different. Her talent is different. A lot of people don't like that type of talent. She will definitely stand out," Reed said. Scantlin will perform a dramatic reading from Maxwell Anderson's "Mary Queen of Scots"

for the talent portion of the competition.

Reed doesn't seem to worry too much about that aspect of the contest. "I tell my girls: 'You get that talent and I'll do the rest'."

Reed will no doubt influence Scantlin's performance in Mexico.

A CROWN AND BOUQUET OF ROSES are traditional prizes for the winner of the Miss Kirksville pageant. Senior Kelly Jo Scantlin, receives hers with a smile.

WITH OPEN ARMS, graduate student Teresa Wood, Miss Kirksville 1983, congratulates senior Zina Pickens on being selected Miss Congeniality.



Robin Deale

She'll watch the walk, hem the dresses, trim her figure, broaden her mind and polish her smile until another in the long line of 'Ginjo's Girls' walks across the stage with a little more confidence than she might have had before she met up with the 'woman behind the women.'

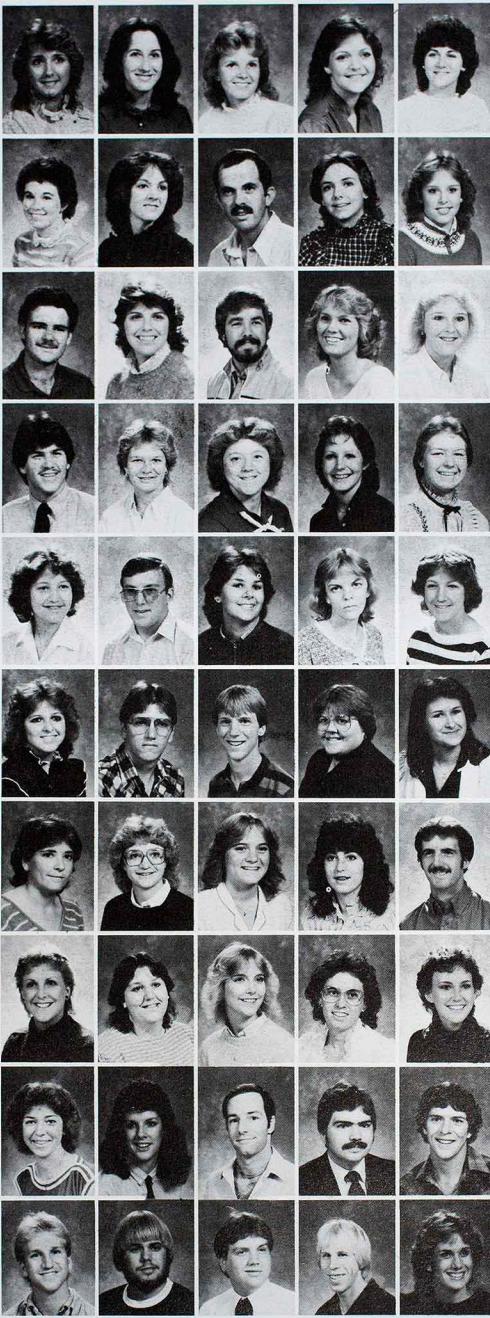
DEEP IN THOUGHT, Al Srnka, assistant professor of speech, and Ginjo Reed, pageant executive director, critique a contestant's talent.



Robin Dalle



Ray Jagger



Lisa McCreery, jr
Margaret McCright, so
June McCubbin, fr
Melanie McCulley, so
Kim McDerman, fr

Mary Ann McDermott, fr
Kathy McDonald, fr
Lonnie McDonald, so
Tracy McElhinney, so
Kariene McElroy, so

Jon McGraw, jr
Debbie McIntosh, so
Michael McIntyre, jr
Kim McKay, fr
Paula McKee, fr

Steve McKinzie, so
Helen McLeod, fr
Sherri McMain, so
Mary Ann McMasters, so
Terri McMullen, fr

Julia McNabb, fr
Fred McNatt, fr
Debbie McPherson, fr
Bonnie McQueen, fr
Rhonda McVay, jr

Dena Means, fr
Jeffery Meier, jr
Scott Meier, so
Jennifer Meiser, so
Tricia Melton, so

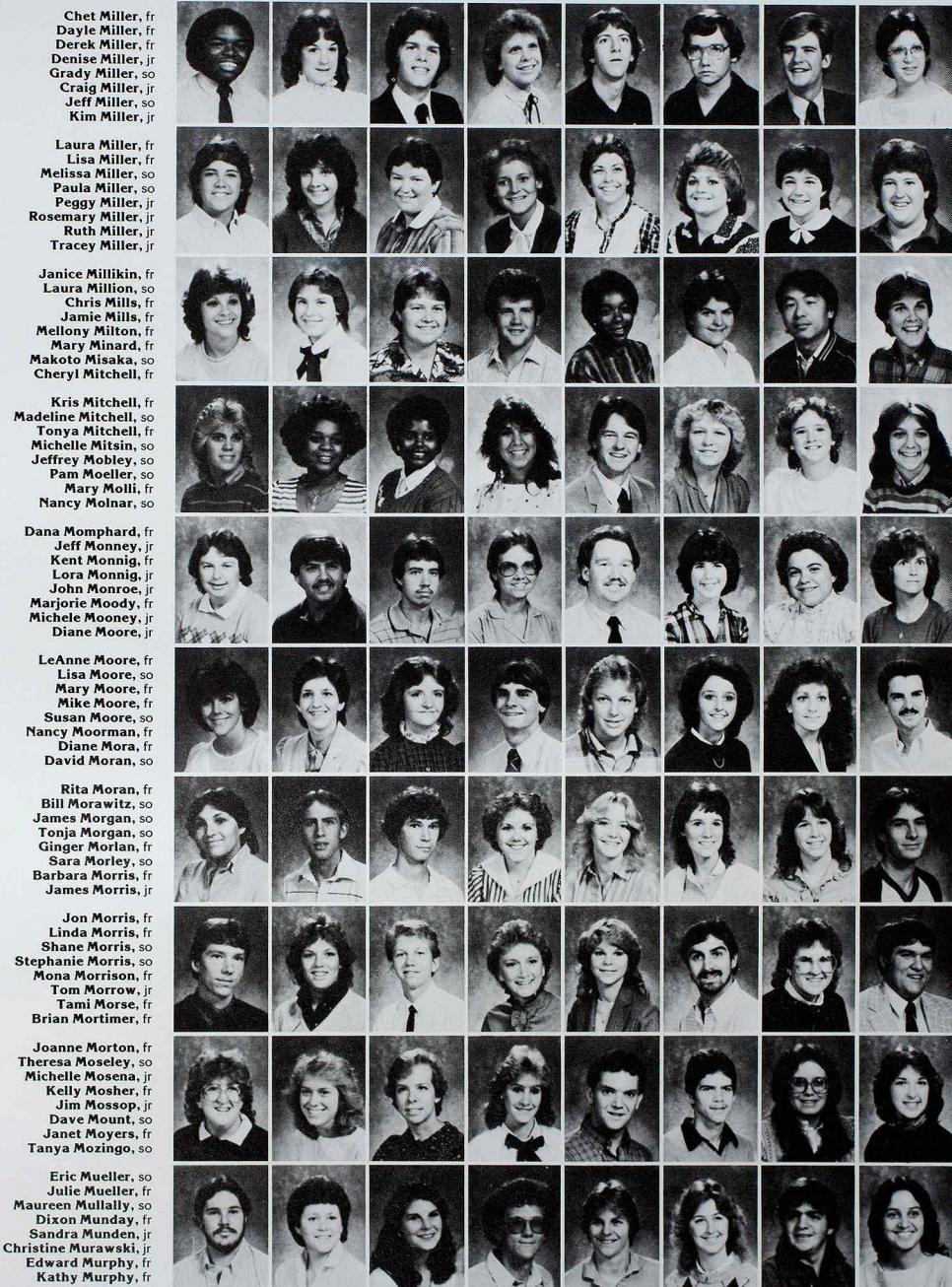
Lisa Mengwasser, jr
Gayle Meredith, jr
Sue Merli, so
Mary Beth Merrigan, so
Dan Meservey, fr

Karen Metzgar, jr
Brenda Meyer, fr
Julie Meyer, fr
Linda Meyer, fr
Maggie Meyer, fr

Sherri Meyer, so
Melissa Meyerkord, jr
Bart Meyers, fr
Kevin Michaels, jr
Dean Micke, jr

Michael Middleton, fr
Dan Mika, so
Ron Mikolajczak, so
Allen Miller, so
Ann Miller, so

Miller





PLAYER PEPS
CROWDS WITH
Crazy cheers

The action off the field can occasionally grab as much attention as the action on the field. Junior John Meyers, snare drummer, uses his visor as a handy drumstick holder in order to free his hands during the game. Some sections of the band had their own cheers and a few band members like Meyers took to wearing their instruments. During the football games, a sort of competition emerged between sections to see which could be the most entertaining. The band also provided support for the cheerleaders and usually drew from their own repertoire of group cheers.

One of the cheerleaders, junior Denise Terranova, said, "They (the band members) helped the cheerleaders get the crowd into the game." Terranova said the band was cooperative, and waited until the cheerleaders had finished to perform their own unique brand of cheers.

Mark Murphy, fr
Melinda Murray, fr
Audrey Murray, fr
Mary Moshenick, fr
Jill Musser, fr
Phyllis Myers, jr
Tom Myers, fr
Valerie Myers, so

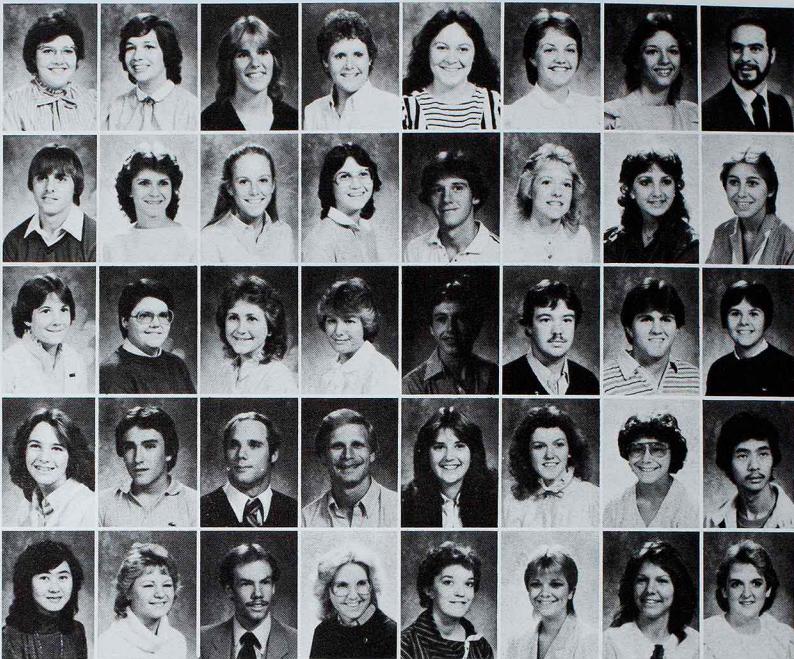
Rosie Naeger, fr
Mark Nahrgang, so
Jeff Nance, so
Ounxang Nanthavinh, fr
Brian Nappier, so
Bruce Naughton, jr
Lori Neal, fr
Ron Neely, fr

Steven Neely, so
Marlene Nehring, jr
Cindy Nehrkorn, so
Brad Neiner, jr
Beth Nelson, so
Cathy Nelson, fr
Jim Nelson, jr
Kathy Nelson, jr

Brian Neubauer, jr
Karen Neubauer, fr
Julie Neuhaus, fr
Jeri Neumann, jr
Bonnie Neuner, fr
Vickie Nevitt, jr
Bill Newbury, fr
Kim Newell, fr

Cynthia Newman, fr
Lea Newren, so
Mike Newton, so
Sarah Newton, fr
Jill Nichols, jr
Sharon Nichols, fr
Janet Nicholson, jr
Cammie Nicholson, so

Shelly Nielsen, jr
Laura Niemeier, fr
Charlene Nissing, so
Arlinda Noel, jr
Lori Nolan, so
Nicole Nold, fr
Lori Nordmeyer, jr
Luis Norero, fr



Robert Norton, fr
Linda Nossaman, so
Lisa Ober, jr
Jenny Noyes, so
Brendan O'Brien, fr
Kelly O'Brien, jr
Anita O'Connell, so
Tammy O'Dell, jr

Sue O'Rourke, so
Carrie Oberg, jr
Barb Ober, so
Robin Ochiltree, so
Jim Odell, jr
Randall Oder, fr
Mike Odneal, fr
Jane Oligschlaeger, jr

Jean Oligschlaeger, fr
David Oliver, fr
Karl Olsen, jr
Kurt Olsen, jr
Lindy Olsen, so
Terri Olson, jr
Annie Olubowicz, so
Chung Ong, fr

Sally Ong, so
Erin Onken, jr
Scott Ontjes, fr
Martha Opstvedt, jr
Gwen Orr, jr
Linda Orr, so
Connie Orr, so
Peggy Orth, so

RED CROSS WORKERS

CO-SPONSOR—

Donor drives

A Red Cross attendant carefully inserts a catheter into the arm of freshman Lorie Comstock during a campus blood drive. Cardinal Key and Blue Key, as well as ROTC, sponsored blood drives which were held in the Student Union Building as a service to the Red Cross.

Sophomore Kathy Benjamin, donor, said, "I did it originally because of extra credit points for military science. I was scared, but I'm glad I did it and I'll do it again."

Senior Sarah Matches, Cardinal Key blood drive chairman, said Blue Key and Cardinal Key each select a member to coordinate blood drive activities, with members of both groups volunteering their assistance to Red Cross personnel on the day of the drive. She also said student response to the drives is usually good. "NMSU is a really good source (of blood) for Adair County," she said.



Phiropoulos



Steve Orwig, fr
 Brian Osborn, fr
 Todd Osborne, fr
 Ikesinachukwu Osigweh, fr
 Mark Omsanski, fr
 Stephanie Ostrander, jr
 Sharon Ostrum, fr
 Roger Osweiler, so



Bassam Othman, so
 Dean Otte, fr
 Penny Otte, fr
 Amelia Owca, so
 Katie Oxley, fr
 Sheila Pack, so
 Kirk Palmer, so
 Diane Palmister, so



Jeff Panhorst, jr
 Beverly Parks, jr
 Jeff Parks, so
 Joyce Parks, jr
 Greg Parmenter, jr
 Susan Pasa, so
 Carol Patchett, so
 Pam Patrick, jr



Douglas Patterson, fr
 Carla Patton, so
 Sharon Patton, jr
 Shannon Pauslen, fr
 Jane Pauly, so
 Carla Peal, so
 Sam Pearson, fr
 Kenda Peavler, jr



Tami Peck, so
 James Peeler, fr
 Steve Peeler, fr
 Sue Peeler, fr
 Marah Peiffer, jr
 Julie Peitz, so
 Bud Pennington, fr
 Chris Pennington, so



Mark Peper, jr
 Ana Perez, fr
 Juanita Perez, jr
 Janet Perrenoud, so
 Cathy Perry, so



Eunice Perry, so
 Terry Persell, fr
 Anne Peters, fr
 Kevin Peters, jr
 Sue Peters, so



Debbie Peterson, so
 Brad Peterson, jr
 Tim Peterson, jr
 JoAnne Petrocelli, so
 Terri Peverill, so



Mary Pezley, jr
 Phonsvanh Phannarath, fr
 Deborah Philips, jr
 Susan Phillips, fr
 Vanessa Phillippe, fr

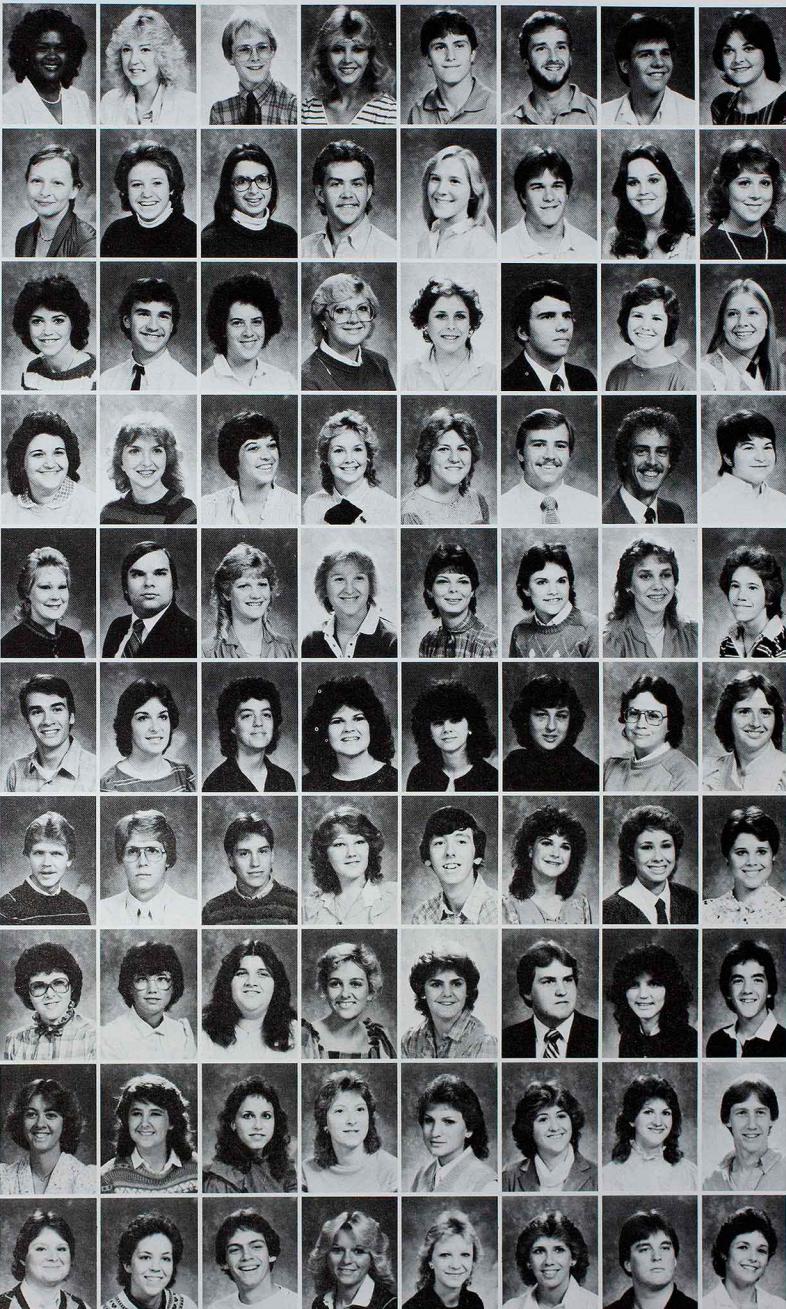


Gayla Phillips, jr
 Karen Phillips, fr
 Scott Phillips, fr
 Troy Phillips, fr
 Paul Phiropoulos, jr



Pickens

Zina Pickens, jr
Trudy Pickett, fr
Todd Piepergerde, so
Raegen Pierce, so
David Pinkerton, fr
Ken Pinkston, jr
John Pipkinst, so
Cindi Pippin, jr



Patsy Pippin, jr
Jan Pitts, fr
Marjeanna Pitts, fr
Michael Plant, fr
Susan Plasmeyer, jr
John Plasmeyer, fr
Marcia Plasters, jr
Corrie Platte, fr

Nadine Plenge, so
Greg Ploudre, fr
Dorothy Pollard, fr
Penny Pollard, jr
Lydia Pollitt, so
Matthew Pollock, jr
Nancy Polivogt, so
Karla Ponder, so

Lori Pontious, so
Kim Poole, so
Liz Poole, jr
Cindy Poortinga, so
Alice Pope, so
Craig Porter, jr
Greg Porter, jr
Rochelle Porter, jr

Julie Potratz, so
Richard Potter, fr
Jane Potterfield, so
Amy Potts, so
Jerelyn Potts, jr
Kimberlee Powell, fr
Bobbi Powers, fr
Debbie Prehm, jr

Jeff Preisack, fr
Chris Pribyl, jr
Julie Pritchard, so
Christy Primrose, fr
Shelby Pritchett, fr
Wendy Profitt, fr
Kathy Prouhet, so
Connie Quick, so

Dean Quick, jr
Dennis Quick, jr
Joe Raetz, so
Leah Raggio, fr
Craig Ragland, fr
Norma Rahter, so
Darla Rains, fr
Gretchen Rakop, fr

Gina Ralston, jr
Diane Ramsey, so
Paula Randall, so
Susan Randall, so
Madonna Randolph, jr
James Raney, fr
Carol Rankin, fr
Mark Rash, fr

Cathy Rasmussen, fr
Julie Rattiff, fr
Amy Rauch, fr
Cheryl Ray, so
Ginny Reading, fr
Janine Reaka, fr
Terri Reames, jr
Matt Rebmann, fr

Carol Redd, so
Vicki Redlinger, fr
Alain Reed, so
Cindy Reed, so
Natalie Reed, so
Tammi Reed, so
Dick Rees, fr
Lisa Rees, fr

TOAD, CHOPPER, GUT — QUESTIONABLE NICKNAMES,

BUT TERMS OF ENDEARMENT DO NOT HURT IF

Namecalling is just for the fun of it

"Given names" are presented at birth, but some people choose to abandon them and take on a more descriptive pseudonym. However, some "nicknames" are given rather than chosen.

Randy Erickson, sophomore, acquired the nickname of Toad from the men of third north Dobson Hall last year, he said.

"I started jumping over people and they started calling me Toad," Erickson, a Bulldog cheerleader, said.

Toad usually makes his attempts with his jumpers standing straight up and has a personal record of sorts. "I've jumped six at a time," Toad said.

But, every Toad that goes up comes down "At Theta Psi someone told me to jump and I fell down," he said.

Judging by the descriptive quality of such nicknames, it should be possible to guess what a person with the nickname Chopper would be like.

This nickname fits into the category where a situation prompts a new name, and that name sticks to the person through life.

"It was in sixth grade in my Geography class" senior Theresa Chambers said. "We had rulers and

kept hitting them against the desk. The teacher said, 'Whoever keeps chopping the desk, stop it.' From that moment on Chambers was dubbed Chopper. "I'm more used to it than Theresa," she said.

She may not mind, but her parents do. "They don't like it. My mom hates it. When people call and ask, 'Is Chops there?' she'll say, 'Yes, Theresa is here.'"

Another nickname holder on campus has a problem with people thinking he got the name for reasons



other than the real one.

Senior Jim "Gut" Gazzolo says that people often think the name Gut refers to the abundance of body weight, but the actual story involves a child's interpretation of Gazzolo's name.

"A friend of mine heard a little kid down the street mispronounce my name," he said. The friend then shortened the mispronounced version of Gazzolo to Gut. This name has stuck since the fifth grade.

Gazzolo said people who know him are used to his unusual nickname. "They are used to it; they don't really have an opinion about it," he said.

"People always ask me why other people call me Gut," he said. "Some people say, 'Gut, what's a Gut?'"

Although the name is familiar to his friends, Gazzolo said there are circumstances when he prefers to be known by his given name. "Generally, I like to be called Gut better but under certain situations, I like to be called Jim," he said. "It depends on the situation."

Gazzolo's parents do not mind. "A lot of my friends refer to my mom and dad as Mama and Papa Gut," Gazzolo said.

A DARING FEAT is attempted by sophomore Randy Erickson as he jumps over five "jump-ees." The antic gave him the nickname "Toad."

"GUTSY" BALLPLAYER senior Jim 'Gut' Gazzolo, talks with senior Kevin Johnson. The nickname has extended to his parents, "Mama and Papa Gut".



WITH ADDITIONAL PARTICIPANTS IN AID PROGRAM,

STUDENTS AND FACULTY WORK TOGETHER AND FIND

Assistance on both sides of the desk

by LISA KIRKPATRICK

There is a group of students on campus who in the past three years have increased in size from seventeen to over 100. This group of students is known as Students In Service.

Students In Service are hired to work in the divisions and various offices on campus. Katie Steele, associate director of admissions, said the SIS program is used as a recruitment tool by the University. The students who are offered jobs in the SIS program are usually in-coming freshmen who score academically high in school and who also show a need for financial assistance. "Because of their academic abilities, we thought that this was a student that we would like to have on our campus, and we offered them the institutional assistance through the SIS program," Steele said.

The SIS program started in 1982 with 17 students. The next year there were forty students and this year there were over 100, Steele said. To be considered for the program a student must have a combined class

rank and test score percentage of 170 or above. Steele said this is the same type of student who is currently receiving the President's Honorary Scholarship.

When students get their letters of application the summer before they come to college, they are asked to rank job choices "We try to honor their list of rank order and we also try to place them by their academic major," Steele said.

SIS students are required to work at least 7½ hours a week at their jobs. Sophomore Tonja Morgan, who works for the Division of Social Science, said she works up to 12 hours per week. She works 8½ hours for the SIS program and devotes the rest of her time for the division. "They tell you how many hours to work and how many they can afford," Morgan said.

Freshman Julia McNabb, who works in the Fine Arts division, said she works the 7½ hours only. "Any hours that I work over goes to the next semester."

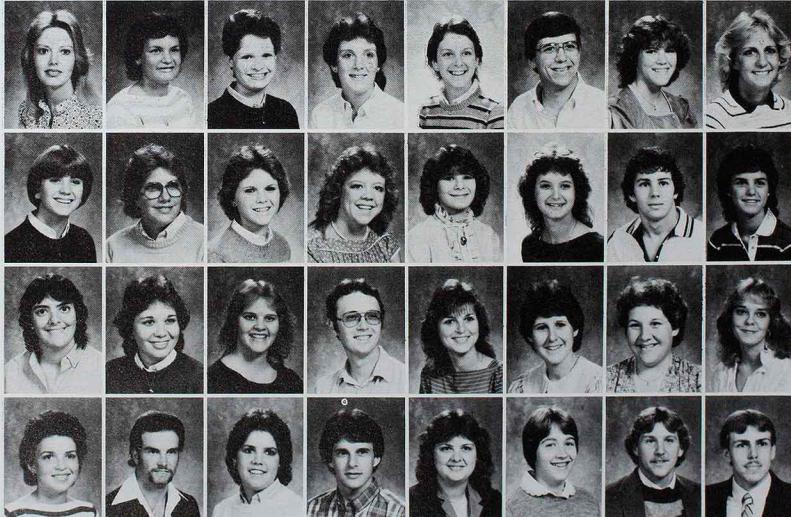
What kinds of things do the SIS

students do on the job? Morgan said she does everything from typing tests to taking dictation. "It keeps me up on my shorthand and typing speed," she said. As a business education/business administration major, Morgan said the job helps her to see what being a teacher is like from figuring test scores and typing tests.

Steele said the program tries to let the students do something more academic jobs. "Basically, we try to have them do something a little bit more academic than some institutional jobs. But because of the large numbers and the jobs that need to be filled, we have them working in the library, for instance. Filing books may not seem academic, but it's something that needs to be done, and that may be where an SIS student is working," Steele said.

Sophomore Kathy Stuart, who also works for the Division of Social Science, said she does whatever the instructors tell her to do. "I enjoy the work experiences. I'm really glad for the opportunity," Stuart said.

Luann Regagnon, sr
Sherri Reichert, jr
Janna Reid, fr
Julie Reid, fr
Susan Reilly, fr
Paul Remnet, so
Chris Rempe, fr
Leisha Rempe, fr



Debby Renfrow, so
Susan Retschutte, so
Tracy Rettig, fr
Suzie Reynard, so
Cathi Reynolds, fr
Cory Reynolds, so
Jeff Reynolds, so
Karen Rhoads, jr

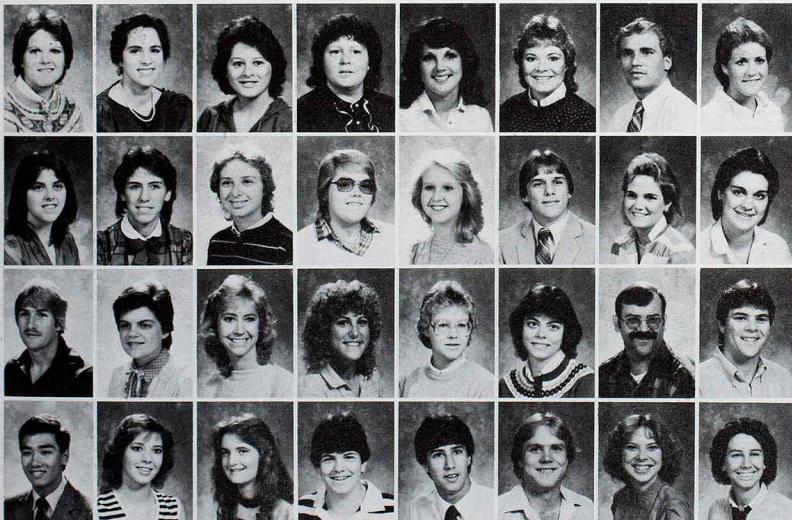
Susan Rhodes, fr
Lisa Rice, so
Jodeene Richards, so
Tom Richardson, fr
Charla Richardson, jr
Debbie Richardson, so
Leah Richey, fr
Lori Ricker, jr

Theresa Riddle, so
Tim Riddle, so
Dianna Riddle, so
Todd Riddle, jr
Susan Rigdon, so
Margie Rigel, so
Jerry Riggs, so
Merl Riley, so



A HELPING HAND is given by SIS freshman Ellen Johnson (center) to freshman counselor Elsie Gaber (left) and senior Debbie Bellus.

SUPER SERVICE is provided by freshman Nikki Sheridan, as she prepares applications for prospective students in the Dean of Students office.



Vicki Rinehart, jr
Kathy Rioux, fr
Kathy Risher, so
Deanna Roark, fr
Tamara Robb, so
Tammy Robbins, fr
Todd Robbins, fr
Monica Robe, jr

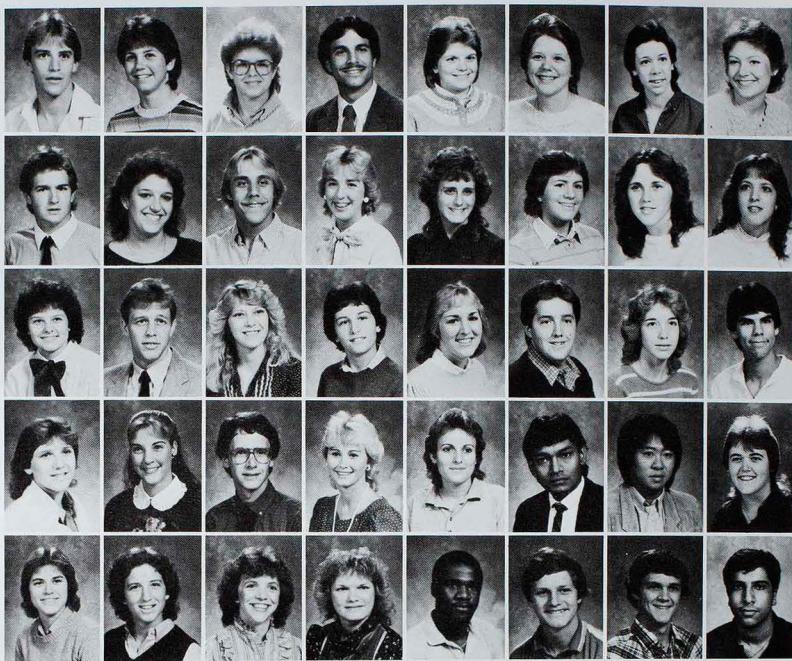
Connie Roberts, fr
Kathy Roberts, jr
Lorrie Roberts, fr
Tammy Roberts, fr
Yvette Roberts, fr
Craig Robertson, jr
Lori Robertson, so
Michelle Robertson, jr

Rann Robinson, fr
Rhonda K. Robinson, so
Rhonda S. Robinson, jr
Kyla Robinson, so
Janis Rodenburg, so
Anne Rodgers, so
Steven Rodgers, jr
Tim Rodgers, jr

Carlos Rodriguez, fr
Lisa Roebuck, so
Karen Roelling, fr
Lisa Roesch, fr
Lance Rogers, fr
Paul Rogers, fr
Ruth Rogers, so
Becky Rogers, jr

Rohret

Martin Rohret, fr
Patty Rooney, fr
Amy Rosembery, fr
Eric Rosenbloom, jr
Mary Rosentreter, so
Suzanne Rosentreter, jr
Karen Ross, fr
Shelly Rothermich, fr



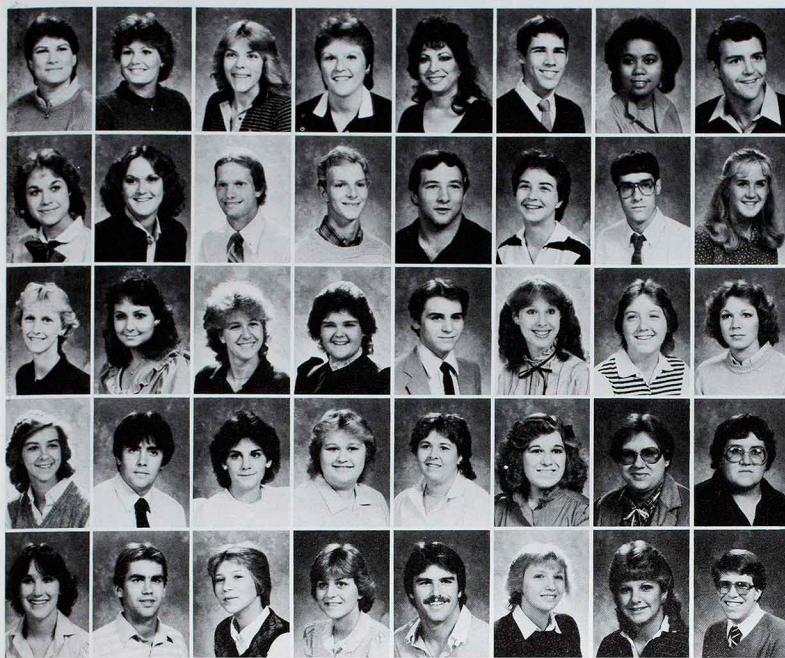
Tom Rousset, fr
Jana Rowan, fr
Russ Rowbottom, fr
Debbie Rowland, jr
Jane Rucker, fr
Cindy Rudder, fr
Sharon Rumppe, fr
Lisa Runge, jr

Carla Rusch, so
Bernard Ryan, jr
Lori Ryan, jr
Shelli Ryan, fr
Sue Ryan, fr
John Ryner, fr
Karen Saar, fr
Jim Saavedra, fr

Jean Sackett, fr
Joye Sadler, fr
Les Sadler, fr
Kim Sage, so
Dena Saip, so
Muhammed Sajjad, jr
Darwin Salim, fr
Chris Sallee, jr

Shana Sallee, fr
Debra Salomone, fr
Pam Salter, fr
Roberta Samuels, so
Kenneth Sanders, fr
Tadd Sandstrom, fr
Ted Sandstrom, fr
Rajendra Sanyal, so





Jean Sapp, jr
 Carol Savage, so
 Carye Sayer, jr
 Brenda Sayre, fr
 Linda Scaglione, jr
 Chris Scala, fr
 Angela Scales, jr
 Bob Schaefer, jr

Jeanine Schaefer, so
 Lynette Schaefer, so
 Dana Schaudt, jr
 Dennis Scheidt, fr
 Vic Scheiter, jr
 Carol Scheiter, jr
 Tim Scherrer, fr
 Amy Schjolberg, so

Teresa Schlatt, jr
 Renee Schlueter, fr
 Barb Schmidt, so
 Jennifer Schmidt, fr
 Joe Schmidt, fr
 Mary Jo Schmidt, fr
 Michelle Schmidt, so
 Nancy Schmidt, jr

Rae Ann Schmidt, so
 Steve Schmidt, jr
 Julie Schneider, so
 Kathy Schneider, fr
 Ann Schnell, jr
 Patty Schnerre, fr
 Jane Schoder, fr
 Kendahl Schoenig, so

Kim Schomaker, fr
 Brad Schone, so
 Monique Schooler, fr
 Kerry Schoolman, fr
 Brad Schrader, so
 Tammy Schuchman, fr
 Cynthia Schuken, so
 Kevin Schulke, fr

WITH PAST DEMANDS KEEPING UP WITH PRESENT,

FRESHMAN'S MUSICAL INTEREST HAS LED TO

Harmonies in key aspects of life

by DANA EDGAR

Freshman Kenny Kehner knows his way around a piano.

A native of Union, Mo., Kehner began playing the piano at age four, and by the time he turned six, his grandmother was teaching him the notes.

"My grandmother influenced me a lot, although it did take a long time before I really became serious about it," Kehner said.

As a musician, Kehner was much in demand during high school. He accompanied the concert choir, and sang the lead tenor role in "South Pacific" and "Sound of Music," was in All-State Choir his senior year and won a number one rating three years in a row at the State Music Festival.

PIANO MAN, freshman Kenny Kehner practices in the band room and (inset) an instructor's office in Baldwin Hall. Kehner spends 12-16 hours each week in practice.

"I got stuck with a lot of things; I just couldn't say no," he said.

Now that he's in college, Kehner, a Pershing scholar, is continuing his musical involvement. He is a member of the Jazz Band, the Franklin Street Swing Choir and various instrumental and vocal solos. Even after spending this amount of time facing the piano, Kehner manages to get in 12-16 hours a week of practice. "It can drive you crazy sometimes," he said.

Kehner even finds time to play approximately six hours a week at Minn's Cuisine. "I work under less pressure there. The music is simpler and more relaxing," he said.

Janice Saffir, instructor of piano, said, "Kenny is an exceptionally talented student ... he enjoys and performs classical and jazz playing, which is a very unusual combination." "My very favorite, though, is

jazz ... I can express myself," Kehner said.

Kehner said he feels he needs to develop more technical skill and improve in total concentration in his performing. "Hopefully that will come in time," he said. "You can't let mistakes bother you."

In Kehner's spare time, he likes to listen to music or practice the piano. "I like to be with my friends when I can or just foolin' around," Kehner said.

"Kenny is very talented. He definitely has his head on his shoulders," Clay Dawson, associate professor of music, said.

Right now, Kehner has no definite plans for the future. "I'm going to play anything and everything until I decide what I really want to do," Kehner said.



'DESPITE SMALL SPACE, ACTIVITIES FAIR'

LET STUDENTS-

Come 'join the parade'

Students did not have to wait until Homecoming this year to see a parade. Even with limited space, Cardinal Key, an honorary service sorority, managed to conduct their own parade in the Georgian Room of the Student Union.

"Join the Parade" was the theme for the 14th Annual Activities Fair held Sept. 22. Fifty campus organizations set up booths which were staffed by members who provided information to interested students. Many organizations decorated their booths in a festive manner to illustrate the theme.

The fair, co-sponsored by Cardinal Key and Student Activities, "provides a good representation of organizations on campus," said junior Ruth Miller, co-chairwoman of the fair for Cardinal Key.

The word "activity" aptly described the fair. Aside from the continuous shuffling of students from booth to booth, members of Cardinal Key added to the activities with a

booth-decoration contest and door prizes.

The winning booth, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, resembled a parade float. Members of the BSU further illustrated the fair's carnival atmosphere by handing out brightly colored balloons.

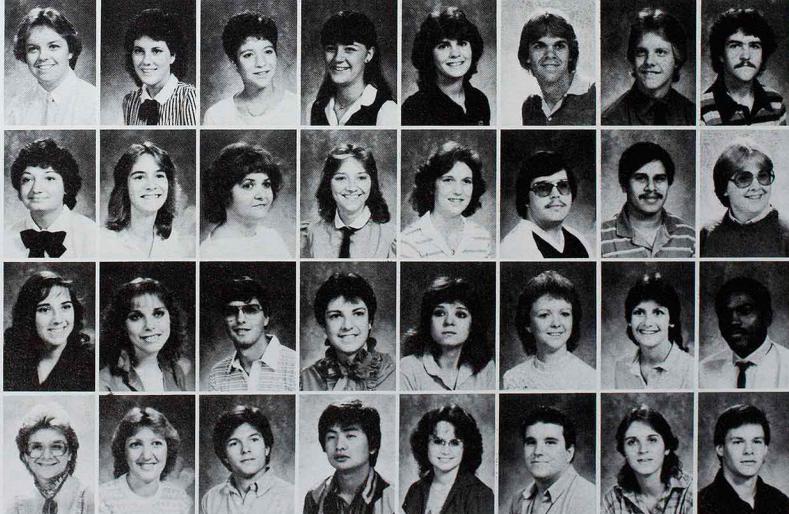
Recruiting new members was the primary purpose behind organizational participation in the fair. But instead of sitting behind their booths waiting for students to come to them, some organizations took center stage and demonstrated a particular activity of their organization.

The Society for Creative Anachronisms demonstrated medieval dueling and dancing. Members of the Horse and Rodeo Club demonstrated their roping skills on surrogated wooden steers, and the members of the Baptist Student Union sang "A Common Love." Freshman Sofia Jimenez of the International Club also entertained onlookers as she performed a Columbian folk dance.

"I think it's (the fair) especially helpful for freshmen who are looking for something to get involved in," Miller said.

FLANKED BY flags, Virginia Ma (sr), Emad Al-Sarrawy (jr), Joellen Potchen (sr), Lori Vopalka (so) and Ana Perez (fr) gather at a display.

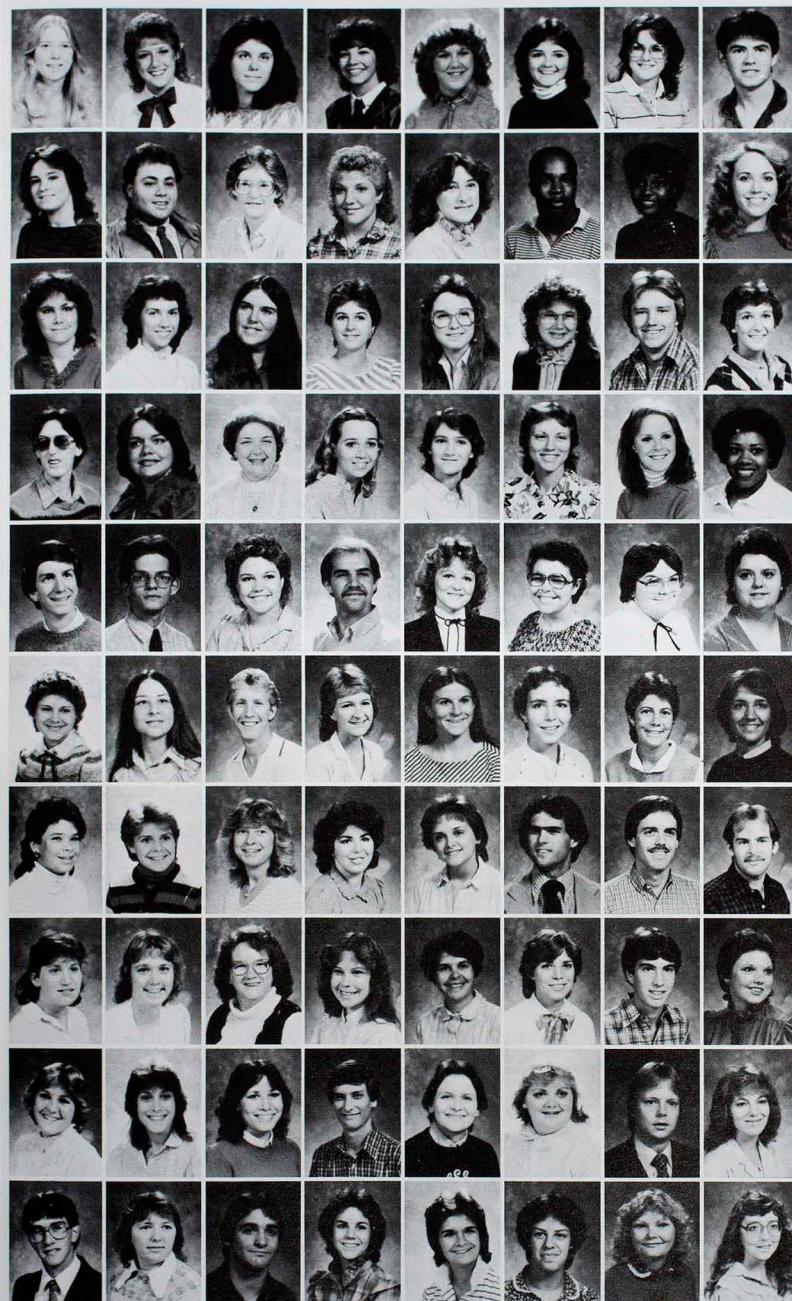
Jane Schultz, fr
Jody Schultz, fr
Kristen Schurter, fr
Karen Schwartz, jr
Jeri Lynn Scott, fr
Steve Seager, fr
Steven Seagraves, fr
Mark Sears, fr



Laurie Seay, jr
Ruth Sebacher, jr
Mary Seeley, jr
Renee Seeley, jr
Laura Settlage, sr
Anthony Shaham, jr
Mohamad Shahjahan, jr
Pam Shalley, so

Karen Shaw, so
Diane Sheeks, so
Tom Sheets, fr
Therese Shelangoski, jr
Diann Sheldon, jr
Rachel Shelley, so
Jan Shelton, jr
Michael Shelton, fr

Lori Shepherd, so
Nikki Sheridan, jr
Brent Shetley, jr
Dong Shin, jr
Starlene Shinafelt, jr
John Shipley, jr
Marti Shipman, so
Greg Shives, jr



Angela Shockley, so
Cindy Shoemaker, so
Monica Short, so
Page Short, fr
Mary Ann Shramek, fr
Kim Shriver, so
Diana Shultz, so
Seth Shumaker, so

Heather Shuman, fr
Guy Siano, jr
Donna Sickles, fr
Nan Signorello, so
Sandra Silvey, so
Chuck Simmons, so
Sheila Simmons, so
Sue Simpson, jr

Cynthia Sinclair, jr
Linda Sisson, so
Dolly Sizemore, jr
Kandi Skidmore, so
Gay Sloan, jr
Sandy Sloan, jr
Britt Smith, so
Cynthia Smith, fr

David Smith, fr
Diana Smith, so
Laura Smith, fr
Mary Smith, fr
Martha Smith, fr
Pamela Smith, so
Peggy Smith, so
Regina Smith, so

Richard Smith, fr
Robert Smith, jr
Sara Smith, so
Steve Smith, so
Tamela Smith, so
Norma Snead, jr
Rhonda Snead, fr
Cynthia Snider, jr

Teresa Snider, fr
Barbara Snowbarger, so
Dan Snyder, jr
Julie Snyder, fr
Sandy Snyder, so
Heather Sollars, fr
Chris Sondag, jr
Lisa Sontag, fr

Barb Spangler, jr
Mary Beth Spann, fr
Brenda Sparks, fr
Connie Spauldin, jr
Carolyn Spellman, so
Charles Spencer, jr
Tim Spencer, so
Alan Sprague, jr

Suzanne Springer, fr
Denise Spurgin, fr
Donna St. Clair, jr
Raelia St. Clair, jr
Beverly Staggs, jr
Debra Stahl, jr
Lowery Stallings, fr
Julia Stanberry, so

Pam Stanton, fr
Nancy Stapleton, fr
Debbie Stark, jr
John Stark, fr
Gwen Stelman, jr
Ann-Marie Stauffer, fr
Frederick Stebbins, so
Mary Steckel, fr

Terry Stecker, so
Janet Steele, jr
Kevin Steele, fr
Lisa Steele, fr
Eldonna Steers, so
Gail Stelle, jr
Melinda Stephenson, jr
Cindy Stevinson, so

Classroom of new perspectives

by KATHLEEN ARMENTROUT

Everyone needs a little help once in a while. Foreign students often have more difficulty than others, but in at least one University course Japanese students have a distinct advantage.

Five Japanese students are sharing their knowledge with the students in the University's new Japanese language and culture program.

Curiosity first brought junior Naoki Takao in to observe the class, and other Japanese students also began attending the class. "I think it's interesting. I think I know my culture and language, and it is interesting to see it from an opposite side," Takao said.

"I think several (of the Japanese students) are interested in becoming English teachers, and are interested in how a language is being taught," Michael Lewis, assistant professor of history and instructor of the course, said. He said he also thinks the Japanese students have a genuine interest in helping the American students.

"I really want to help," Takao said. The Japanese students probably provided the most help with pronunciation, he said. Since Lewis also believes this is one of the biggest advantages the Japanese students can offer, he made only one firm rule about the tutoring sessions between the native Japanese and the Americans. Only Japanese may be spoken; absolutely no English is allowed.

"Although in the beginning they (American students) will have limited vocabulary, it will force students to expand their vocabulary," Lewis said. In the tutoring sessions the students continue practicing the lessons they have been learning in class. Sophomore Kerry Malzner had no background in Japanese before she enrolled in the class but plans to participate in the exchange program with Hosei University in Tokyo during the summer.

Sophomore Sara DeJoode also plans to go to Japan on the summer exchange. "At first it will be hard speaking only Japanese. We don't

know much vocabulary, but it will be good in the long run," she said.

The Japanese students can get a better idea of American perceptions of their home. "Sometimes we take for granted something others find strange or curious," Takao said. Americans are sometimes fascinated by a detail which he would never think about, he said.

"They (the Japanese students) get insight into what Americans see as Japanese culture," Lewis said. "It's unique for them to see it from an American perspective." In addition American students get feed-back from the Japanese students about the information they receive in class. The Japanese students can contribute to discussions on Japanese culture and offer opinions on the differences and similarities between traditional culture and modern Japanese thinking.

"It gives us a firsthand glance (at Japanese culture)," Malzner said. "Just because it says it in a book, doesn't mean much. They give us a modern view, a student view."



FOREIGN EXCHANGE of words occurs between seniors Naoki Takao and Kyoko Tomita and freshman Bill Newbury following a weekly tutoring session.

Liz Mossop



JAPANESE PROS, senior Kyoko Tomita and Miko Yamada talk with students in the Japanese III class. The tutors stressed correct pronunciation.

Thompson

Debra Stewart, jr
Debra Stewart, fr
Dawn Stewart, fr
Rahmina Stewart, so
Greg Stice, jr
Tim Stickel, fr
Terry Stickler, fr
Jane Stinnett, so

Kimberly Stokes, fr
Julie Stone, fr
Kent Stone, so
Traci Stone, fr
Kathy Stoner, fr
Mary Anne Story, so
Sara Straatmann, fr
Dawn Strange, fr

Hope Straub, so
Debby Strickler, fr
Mark Stricker, fr
Mike Stroh, jr
Cheri Stroppel, jr
Brian Strough, so
Kathy Struble, so
Kathy Stuart, so

Greg Stuhlmeyer, jr
Sharon Sturmsa, so
Greg Sudrock, jr
Sheriff Mohammed Sulaiman, jr
Lisa Sullivan, jr
Kevin Sullivan, fr
Renee Sundstrom, fr
Mike Surratt, fr

Rebecca Sutherland, so
Chris Swenson, fr
Donna Swetnam, fr
Sherry Swink, jr
Rob Sykora, fr
Tina Sylvara, so
Dan Szabados, jr
Sharon Tait, fr

Paula Talbert, fr
David Talley, fr
Cindy Tallman, jr
Craig Tallman, fr
Jan Tallman, fr
Brenda Tangelman, so
Teresa Tappendorf, so
Angie Tarvin, jr

DeAnna Tate, so
Tina Taucher, jr
Jay Taylor, so
Kevin Taylor, so
Marie Taylor, so
Michael Taylor, jr
Renee Taylor, so
Ronda Taylor, fr

Sherri Taylor, jr
Troy Taylor, so
Kory Tedrick, fr
Douglas Teel, so
Brenda Teems, fr
Tricia Telford, fr
Kerrie Tempie, fr
Denise Terranova, jr

Jeff Terrell, jr
Carol Textror, fr
Dean Thatcher, so
Rene Thie, jr
Brenda Thomas, so
Candis Thomas, jr
Christopher Thomas, jr
Deborah Thomas, so

Marcia Thomas, so
Melissa Thomas, so
Carol Thomassen, jr
Anne Thompson, so
Debbie Thompson, jr
John Thompson, so
Matt Thompson, so
Pamela Thompson, so

Thompson

Paula Thompson, jr
Richard Thompson, fr
Robyne Thompson, fr
Jim Thorpe, jr
Denice Thraen, so
Melinda Tienstra, so
Tracy Tillotson, fr



Debbie Tilton, so
Robert Timmerman, jr
Nancy Timpe, fr
Mike Tinsley, jr
Robin Tipton, so
Amy Tittsworth, so
Kirk Tjernagel, jr
Joyce Tollenhaar, jr



David Tomsic, jr
Lisa Tonnes, fr
Angie Tramel, fr
David Tramel, fr
Carol Trampe, so
Ginger Trask, so
Kevin Trenhaile, fr
Brenda Treutel, fr



Debbie Triplett, so
Jeannie Triplett, so
Dana Tripp, so
Janette Trisler, so
Pam Troesser, fr
Donna Trost, jr
Lisa True, fr
Carol Tschee, fr



Kerri Tucker, so
Susan Tuley, so
Brian Tully, jr
Lon Tully, so
Mark Turnbaugh, so
Karen Turnbough, jr
Helen Turnbull, fr
Chris Turner, so



Kendall Turner, jr
Patricia Tyree, jr
Peggy Utrecht, so
Renette Umali, so
Becky Umthun, fr
Julie Underwood, fr
Kari Unland, jr
Shawn Urelius, jr



Mindy Valentine, fr
Sherri Valentine, jr
Gene Van Dusseldorf, jr
Robin Van Essen, so
Sharon Van Loo, jr
Lynn Van Norman, so
Patty Van Rooyen, fr
Debbie Van Tricht, so



Beth Vandygriff, fr
Julie Vantiger, fr
Carol Varner, jr
Cindy Vegter, so
Dana Veltrop, so
Sheila Venvertloh, jr
Carol Vestal, jr
Jennifer Vice, so

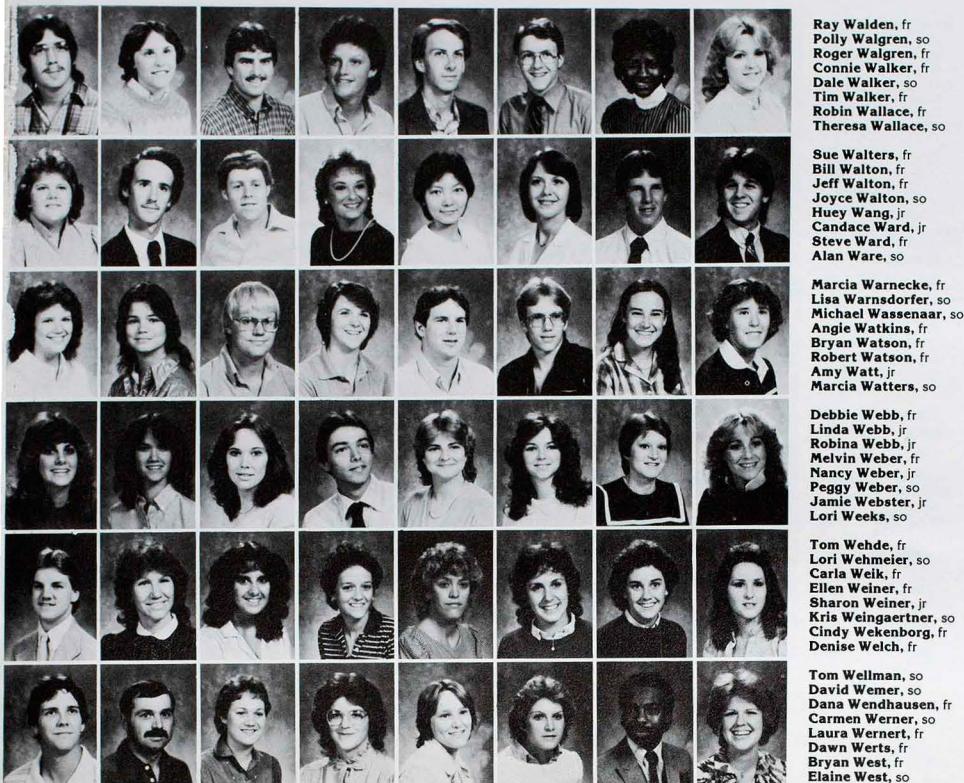


Bonnie Viles, so
Lee Viorel, jr
Teresa Visnaw, fr
Tina Vitale, fr
Jana Voelkel, fr
Kristen Voelkel, jr
Jeanette Vogel, jr
Darlene Vornholt, so



Jerilyn Voss, so
Leann Voss, jr
Lori Voss, so
Debbie Wackerle, jr
Renae Waddill, jr
Kevin Wagler, jr
Tina Wagner, jr
Lynette Walden, fr





Ray Walden, fr
 Polly Walgren, so
 Roger Walgren, fr
 Connie Walker, fr
 Dale Walker, so
 Tim Walker, fr
 Robin Wallace, fr
 Theresa Wallace, so

Sue Walters, fr
 Bill Walton, fr
 Jeff Walton, fr
 Joyce Walton, so
 Huey Wang, jr
 Candace Ward, jr
 Steve Ward, fr
 Alan Ware, so

Marcia Warnecke, fr
 Lisa Warnaerde, so
 Michael Wassenaar, so
 Angie Watkins, fr
 Bryan Watson, fr
 Robert Watson, fr
 Amy Watt, jr
 Marcia Watters, so

Debbie Webb, fr
 Linda Webb, jr
 Robina Webb, jr
 Melvin Weber, fr
 Nancy Weber, jr
 Peggy Weber, so
 Jamie Webster, jr
 Lori Weeks, so

Tom Wehde, fr
 Lori Wehmeier, so
 Carla Weik, fr
 Ellen Weiner, fr
 Sharon Weiner, jr
 Kris Weingaertner, so
 Cindy Wekenborg, fr
 Denise Welch, fr

Tom Wellman, so
 David Wemer, so
 Dana Wendhausen, fr
 Carmen Werner, so
 Laura Werner, fr
 Dawn Werts, fr
 Bryan West, fr
 Elaine West, so

RHA WEEK HOSTS

DAYS OF

Wacky ways

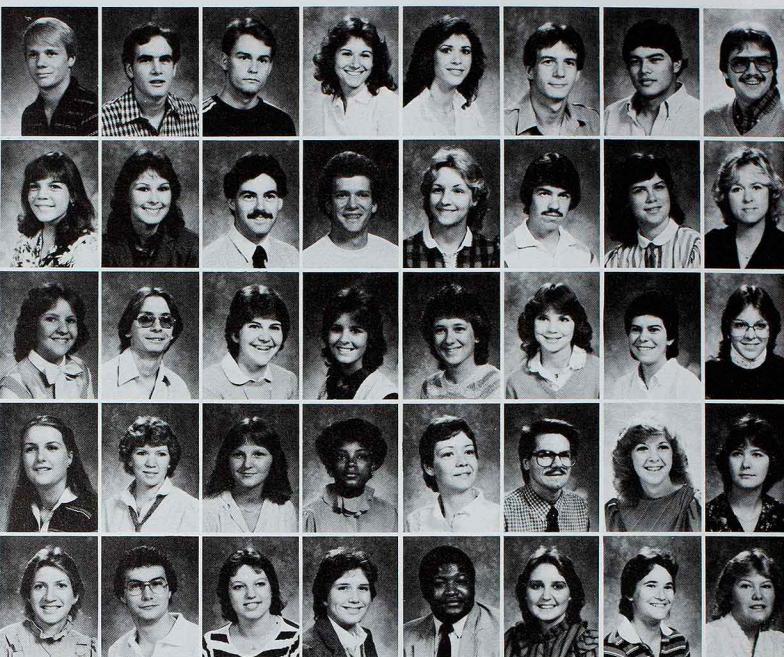
As part of the combination Ryle/Missouri Hall team, freshmen Tami Peck and Suzanne Jones attempt to tunnel a garden hose through their clothes in the Wacky Olympics held during the 1983 Residence Hall Association Week last spring.

Similar wild and crazy antics were typical of the Wacky Olympics, which were held in Kirk Gym instead of Red Barn Park because of rain. The Centennial/Dobson Hall team won the hose race and Centennial Hall took first place overall in the week's events. .



Westphal

Darryl Westphal, jr
 Dwight Whan, so
 Scott Wheatley, jr
 Shelly Wheeler, so
 Debbie Whitaker, jr
 Mark Whitaker, fr
 Mark Whitaker, fr
 Stephen Whitaker, jr



Mari Whitcomb, fr
 Alison White, fr
 Eric White, jr
 Scott White, jr
 Wendy White, fr
 Dewayne Whitesides, jr
 Mindy Whitesides, so
 Anna Whitmore, jr

Karen Wibbenmeyer, fr
 Chris Wickersham, so
 Becky Widmer, fr
 Valerie Widmer, fr
 Mary Wieberg, fr
 Teresa Wieberg, fr
 Lucy Wiederholt, fr
 Cathryn Wiegand, so

Julie Wiegand, so
 Diane Wienhaus, fr
 Kim Wieser, fr
 Sherry Wilcox, jr
 Beth Wilhite, fr
 Michael Wilhite, jr
 Janet Wilhoit, so
 Nancy Wilkinson, jr

Carol Willer, so
 Bob Willhoite, fr
 Alicia Williams, fr
 Gina Williams, fr
 Jeffrey Williams, so
 Jill Williams, fr
 Julia Williams, jr
 Lynn Williams, fr

FROM ACROBAT TO CHEERLEADER

STUDENT PERFORMS WITH

The greatest of ease

by SALLY TROUTMAN

Back-springing the length of the court or performing aerial ballet without a net, junior Denise Terranova appears to do it with the greatest of ease. Terranova, now a Bulldog cheerleader, had an interest in gymnastics when she was young. But she did not anticipate using her ability in the circus.

Terranova and her family, natives of Milwaukee, Wisc., weren't a circus family — at least not until her older brother Doug decided the circus was for him. Terranova said her brother had worked in a zoo and found he held an interest in animals.

"He had wanted to be a vet but didn't like the thought of putting animals to sleep, so he ran off and joined the circus," she said.

In the summer of 1980, Ter-

ranova's brother suggested that his employer, Carden and Johnson International Circus, based in Willard, Mo., consider his sister as a performer in the aerial ballet.

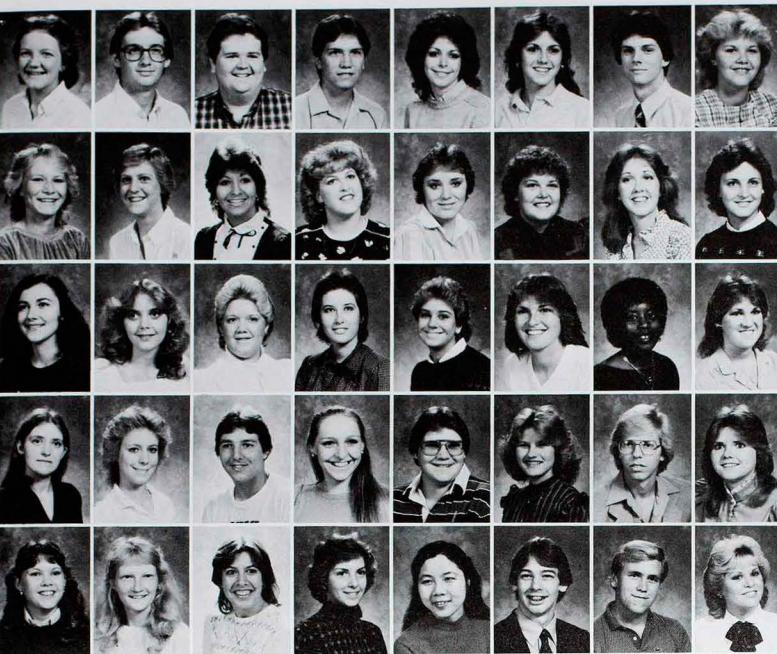
To prepare for the aerial ballet, Terranova set up a trapeze in the family garage and practiced daily. "Within a week, they told me I could go up for the show," she said.

Terranova said she made about \$75 a day with the circus and that "the more acts you do, the more money you get."

"I wouldn't want it to be a lifetime," she said. "But if I had the opportunity to perform again I would."

WORK-OUT. Junior Denise Terranova exercises in her aerobics class. Terranova is known for cheerleader backflips, but few know of her circus history.





Rhonda Williams, so
Roger Williams, so
Steve Willis, jr
Philip Wilmes, fr
Diana Wilson, fr
Rich Windes, so
Tammy Winger, so

Pam Winner, so
Dana Winters, fr
Gina Winters, jr
Glenda Winters, fr
Kathy Witte, fr
Karman Wittry, fr
Merri Wohlschlaeger, so
Nancy Wolff, fr

Lora Wollerman, jr
Amy Wood, fr
Angela Wood, so
Chris Wood, fr
Dianne Wood, fr
Becky Woodard, so
Bernadette Woodard, jr
Tricia Woodhouse, fr

Lissa Woodring, fr
Constance Woods, jr
Steve Woods, so
Monica Woodward, fr
Rosemary Woody, jr
Krystal Woollums, fr
Kevin Workman, so
Penny Workman, so

Diane Worrell, so
Karen Wortmann, fr
Tammy Wray, so
Julie Wright, jr
Man Rose Wu, jr
Vern Wunnenberg, so
Pete Yager, so
Tonya Yancey, jr

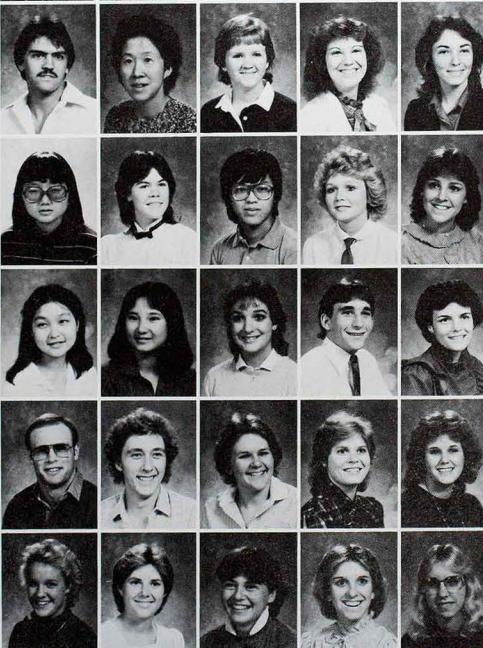
Anthony Yarolimek, fr
Bei-Song Ye, fr
Laura Yeager, so
Chnita Yeargin, fr
Barbara Yerington, jr

Siew Yong, jr
Lila York, fr
Akio Yoshida, so
Jill Young, fr
Lisa Yount, fr

Sophia Yu, jr
Gloria Yung, so
Kristing Zachmeyer, so
Gust Zangriles, fr
Tina Zegers, fr

Michael Zerbonia, fr
Ray Zielinski, jr
Melinda Zimmerman, so
Sarah Zimmerman, jr
Leanne Zinkula, so

Jill Zuber, so
Joni Zuber, fr
Mary Zukowski, so
Rebecca Zwicki, so
Susan Zwicki, fr



GRADUATE'S INVOLVEMENT IN ACTIVITIES AND

INTEREST IN PEOPLE ALLOW HIM TO SPEND

Majority of time with minority

Dwyane Smith is putting skills that he has been working on all his life to work as the University's new minority counselor.

Smith was hired by the University in the spring after graduating with a degree in psychology in the fall.

"My main responsibilities are to assist minority students in all facets of their college life and to recruit minority students to the University," Smith said.

Smith helps students work out

academic, career and other problems. For example, he helps students solve roommate or teacher problems and study difficulties.

Smith also acts as recruiter for minority students. "A certain percentage of my time is spent out in the field at various high schools in St. Louis, Kansas City and the Chicago area, so I get some traveling in there too," Smith said.

Coming from a family of seven, Smith learned to work and get along with people at an early age.

During his high school years he learned to deal with many different kinds of people because he was involved in a variety of clubs from football to the pep club to drama.

While attending the University, Smith continued his involvement with people. He was president of the Association of Black Collegians, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha social service fraternity, a member of the Interfraternity Council, a member of the Psychology Club, and a member of the Bulldog Party. He also helped found the National Association for

CONSULTATION is part of the job of Dwyane Smith, minority counselor. Junior Valerie Holt receives advice from Smith who began his job in the spring.

the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) on campus and acted as the organization's first president.

"He has an uncanny way of relating to just about anyone because of his background and because he has been involved in so much," senior Bill Baker said.

Senior Driedre Henderson said, "He helped me write my resume and told me to write to companies now before I graduate."

Smith said he feels that one of the main advantages of his new job is that he is getting paid for something he has been doing all his life — counseling.

Smith said because he was a student in the fall, it has been easier for him to relate to the students and their problems.

"I feel really comfortable with the students and they feel comfortable with me," Smith said. "If a student is having academic problems, they feel more at ease telling me that they just didn't study than they would someone else."

Baker said, "I feel that he'll be a great asset to minority students because of his age and his ability to understand the pressures that the students go through."



Kory Tedrick

Nash at Abdes-Salam

Business Administration

Jennifer Abuhl

Nursing

John Adams

Business Administration

Marzale Adams

Political Science/Criminology

Kelli Aistrope

Speech Pathology

Bassam Al-Kharraz

Computer Science

Carolyn Albertson

Business Education

Glen Alexander

Biology

Nabil Alghalith

Computer Science

Eyad Al-Jundi

Business

Ethan Allen

Industrial Occupations

P. Kelly Allen

Elementary Education

Penny Travis Allen

Elementary Education

Deanette Allensworth

Elementary Education

Jacqueline Anderson

Animal Husbandry

Dawn Anderson

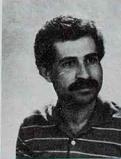
Child Development

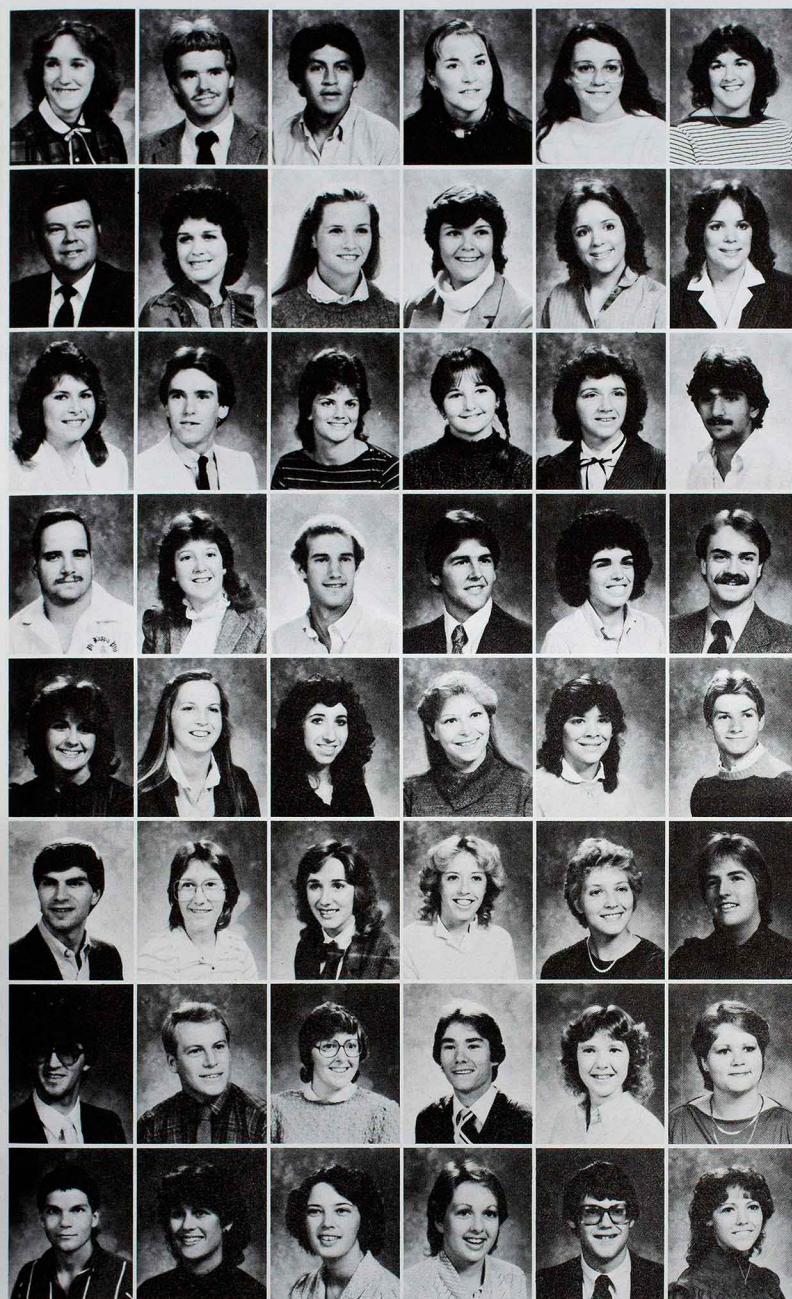
Mark Anderson

Business Administration

Elly Ardan

Advertising Design





Kathleen Armentrout
Mass Communication/Business Administration

Mark Antler
Business Administration

Roberto Azcui
Business Administration/Economics

Marcia Bachman
Interpersonal Communications

Angie Bacino
Psychology

Lisa Bair
Elementary Education

John Baker
Industrial Education

Teresa Baker
Accounting

Mary Ball
Accounting

Kayla Ballard
Graphic Arts

Elizabeth Barnes
Nursing

Kathy Barnes
Nursing

Laurie Barnes
Mass Communication

Michael Barnett
Business Administration

Sarah Bartholomew
Physical Education

Terrie Bartle
Elementary Education

Linda Bausell
Business Administration

Elias Bayeh
Computer Science

Darryl Beach
Criminal Justice

Barb Becker
Business Administration

Kelly Beers
Animal Science

John Bell
Computer Science

Patricia Bell
Preosteopathy/Biology

Jeff Belt
History Education

Julie Foster Belt
Elementary Education

Rebecca Belt
Elementary Education

Cynthia Beltramo
Business Administration

Catherine Benson-Coe
Elementary Education

Tina Besancenez
Elementary Education

Rex Betz
Animal Science

Robert Bickhaus
Police Science

Fran Bierwas
Physical Education

Kathy Biggs
Accounting/Business Administration

Lynette Bittle
Recreation

Sara Bjerk
Preveterinary Medicine

Carole Blackwell
Business Administration

Dean Blakeley
Premedicine/Chemistry

John Block
Business Administration

Elizabeth Boedeker
Accounting

John Boedeker
Business Administration

Sara Bohn
Biology

Renee Bonfoey
Psychology

Todd Borron
Industrial Technology

Jan Boshart
Sociology

Suzanne Boswell
Accounting

Christine Bouquet
Recreation

Brent Bowden
Business Administration

Fannie Bowdish
Criminal Justice

SPOT FOR PRANKS:

FOUNTAIN IS A

Big splash

A cool splash in the fountain beside the Student Union gives seniors Rosie Drebos and Sue Hickey a refreshing break from classes and a chance to talk and catch up on homework. The fountain was the focal point of the Union's mall and a popular gathering place for students, especially during hot days. Some students even got a surprise dip in the water from practical-jokester friends. Junior Katie Hession, a student in the summer Japanese language and culture program, said the urge to throw someone into the fountain became too strong to resist.

"One day, we just kinda decided, 'What the heck?'" Hession said. The result was an unexpected bath for one of the students. The fountain itself sometimes fell victim to anonymous practical jokers. A tall head of bubbles on the water was the evidence of detergent-toting vandals.



Laura Smith

Denise Bowman
Industrial Technology

Kevin Bowyer
Mass Communication

Kerry Boyd
Industrial Education

Yvette Bradley
Special Education

Mary Brandt
Accounting

Daniel Brannaman
Agricultural Business

Jimmy Branson
Criminal Justice

Bryce Brecht
Accounting

Diane Breitnitz
Elementary Education

Mike Brehm
Electronics

Susan Briggs
Accounting

Tammy Bringaaz
Political Science

Carlton Brooks
Accounting

Angie Brown
Physical Education

Beverly Brown
Environmental Science

Debbie Brown
Elementary Education

Greg Brown
Political Science

Tim Brown
Accounting

Leah Browning
Business Administration

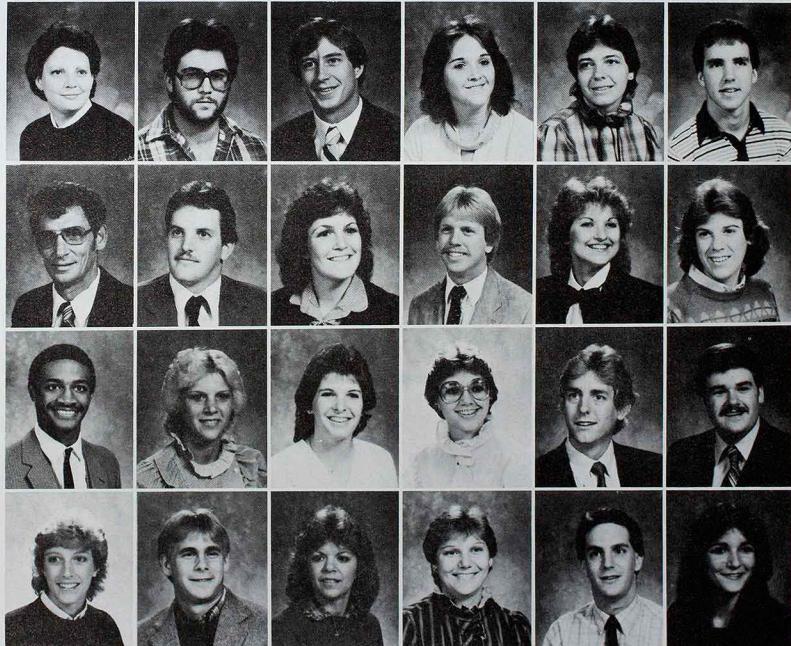
Duane Brucker
Statistics

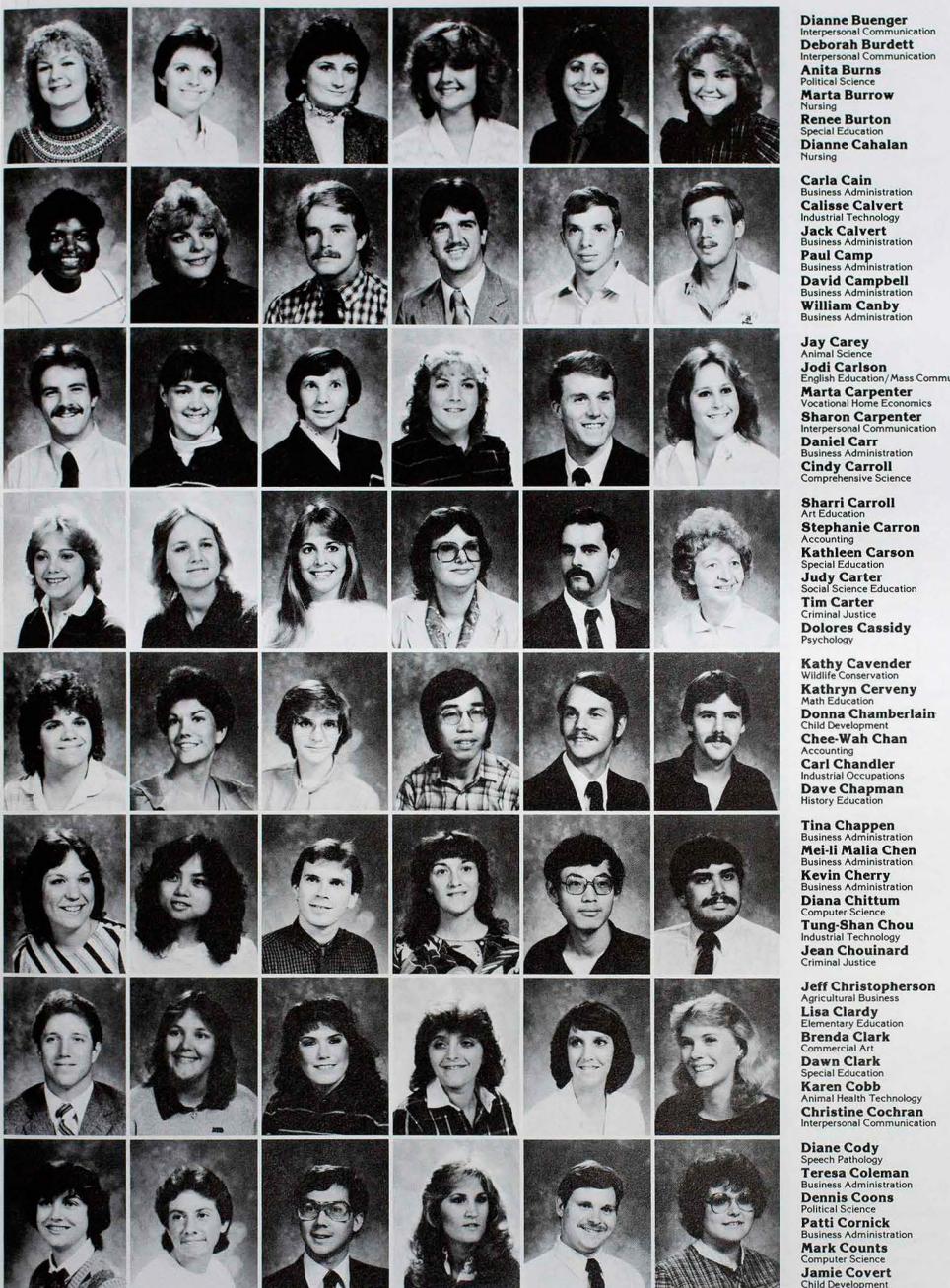
Janelle Brundage
Business Administration

Julie Buckingham
Psychology

Richard Buckwalter
Psychology

Lisa Buehler
Accounting





Robin Cox
Elementary Education
Joseph Coy
Political Science
Timothy Coy
Agronomy
Boni Crabtree
Interpersonal Communication
Cheryl Cragg
Accounting
Cheri Creed
Clothing and Textiles Retailing



INSTRUCTING TEACHERS ON TENNIS TIPS,

HE SPORTS A

Racket-swinging business

When students seek advice and instruction, they go to a faculty member. But who do faculty members go to for advice and instruction? Ironically, in one case, a student.

The name of the game is tennis and the student is senior Brian Campbell, tennis professional. Campbell was hired through the office of President Charles McClain to provide faculty members with free tennis instruction.

Mary Jo White, instructor of music, said she had always wanted to learn tennis. "Brian is an excellent teacher," she said. "He is very patient and really seems to enjoy the game."

"A sense of humor is important for a tennis pro," Campbell said. The first thing he said he tries to do is make his students feel at ease. Although body movements and reactions are important in tennis, Campbell said he is mainly concerned with establishing a consistency of play in the faculty member-turned-student. "It's what makes tennis fun — to

TEACHER **TEACHER** senior Brian Campbell gives Jeanne Wilson, part-time instructor in the Division of Language and Literature, a pointer on her grip.



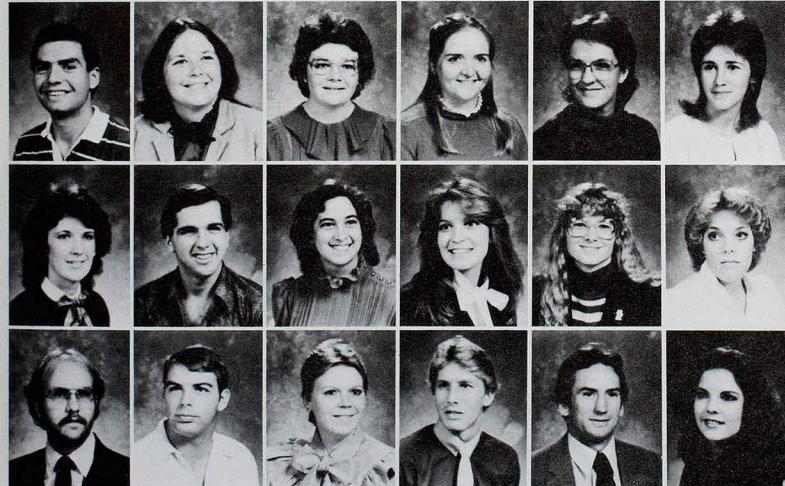
hit the ball over the net as many times as possible," he said.

Campbell has been playing tennis for 10 years and is ranked 19th nationally in singles and seventh in doubles, with partner Carlos Norton, by the NCAA. Campbell is a transfer student from Pierce College, a junior college in Woodland Hills, Ca. Campbell has taught tennis in Woodland Hills during the summer and is currently teaching at the Thompson Campus Center, a recreational facility connected with the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

A business administration major, Campbell said he is optimistic about his future. After graduating, Campbell is going to play the tennis circuit in Europe. "I want to stay there for at least a year," he said.

Campbell said he would decide his future career plans after evaluating his performance in Europe. If he is not satisfied with that performance, he said he would then go into the business world.

Campbell said he knows there are gambles in pursuing a tennis career. "There are risks of uncertainty," he said. "I'll have to do what I want to do while I have the opportunity to do it," he said. □



Francisco Figueroa
Economics

Robin Findlay
Administrative/Par-Business

Lynette Finley
Home Economics

Jane Fitzgerald
Agri-Business

Lisa Fitzgerald
Mass Communication

Jill Fleeman
Special Education

Cheryl Forney
English Education

Mathew Foss
Math Education/Statistics

Maria Foster
Elementary Education

Yvonne Foster
Child Development

B. J. Fox
Physical Education

Kristi Franklin
Elementary Education

Don Frazier
Recreation

Guy Frazier
Agriculture

Linda Fugate
Graphic Arts

Mike Furrow
Business Administration

Mark Gadien
Accounting

Kim Galitz
Business Administration

SHADES OF SPIRIT

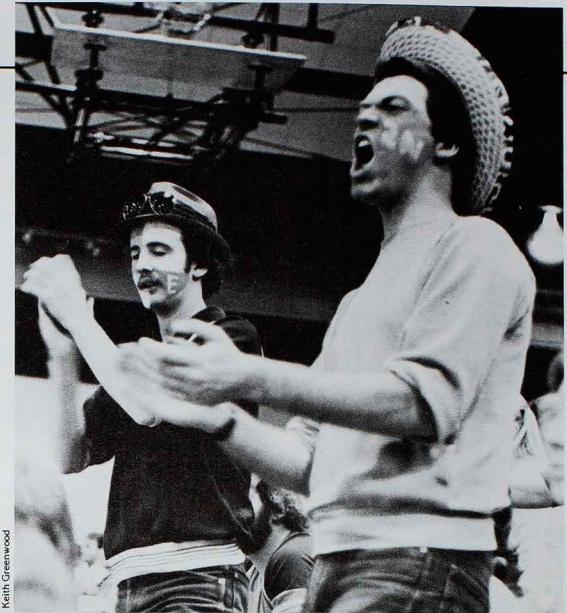
SPIRIT ARE On display

Extraordinary basketball fans, senior Frank Evans and freshman Bill Walton back the Bulldogs in an unusual way. The Second North Missouri Hall residents donned purple and white warpaint and ridiculous hats in an effort to raise crowd spirit.

"We got the idea from the bigger universities, and we did it to get the crowd going," said Evans. "I think we timed it just right, because three other floors from Missouri Hall started coming dressed differently."

From the middle of January the purple-faced fans showed up at all the home games. Other fans had definite reactions to the colorful masquerade.

"A lot of people think what we're doing is stupid and are not afraid to tell me so," Evans said. "The majority of people think it's neat. You can't please everyone." Evans said that the group plans to continue their cheerleading antics. "We are even thinking of taking the act on the road," Evans said.



Keith Greenwood

Jayne Galloway
Interpersonal Communication

Sharyn Gamm
Elementary Education

Sam-Toh Gan
Computer Science

Mark Gandy
Mass Communication

Brian Gardner
Business Administration

Richard Gardner
Criminal Justice

William Gardner
Business Finance

Ruth Gates
Animal Science/Equine

Dwayne Gatsom
Business Administration

Scott Geist
Physical Education

Marsha Gerstenschlager
Biology

Rachael Gibbons
Business Administration

Timothy Lee Gildehaus
Industrial Occupations

Guy Gilreath
Industrial Education

Debra Goldammer
Business Administration

Jeff Goldammer
Business Administration

Kimberly Goodnight
Speech Pathology

David Gordon
Electronics

Theresa Gordon
Elementary Education

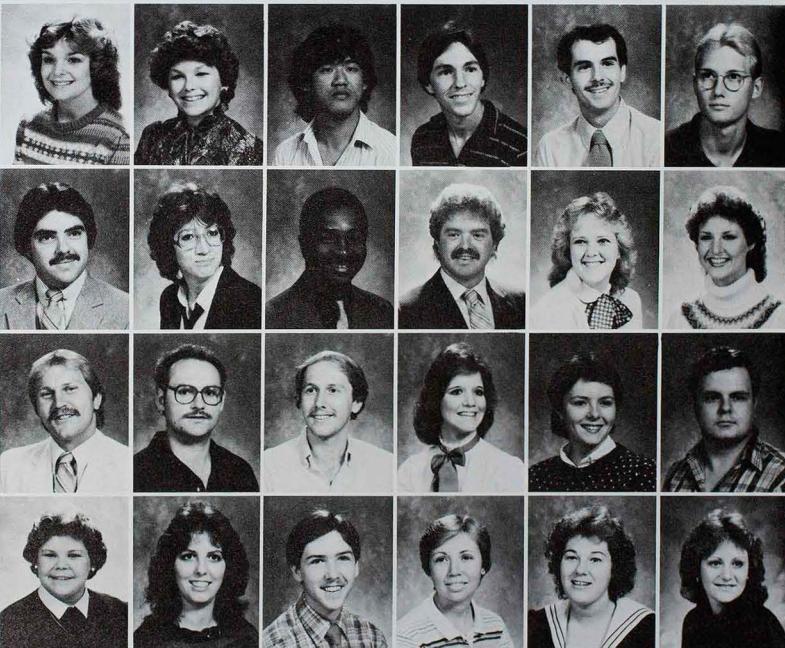
Karen Gordy
Mass Communication

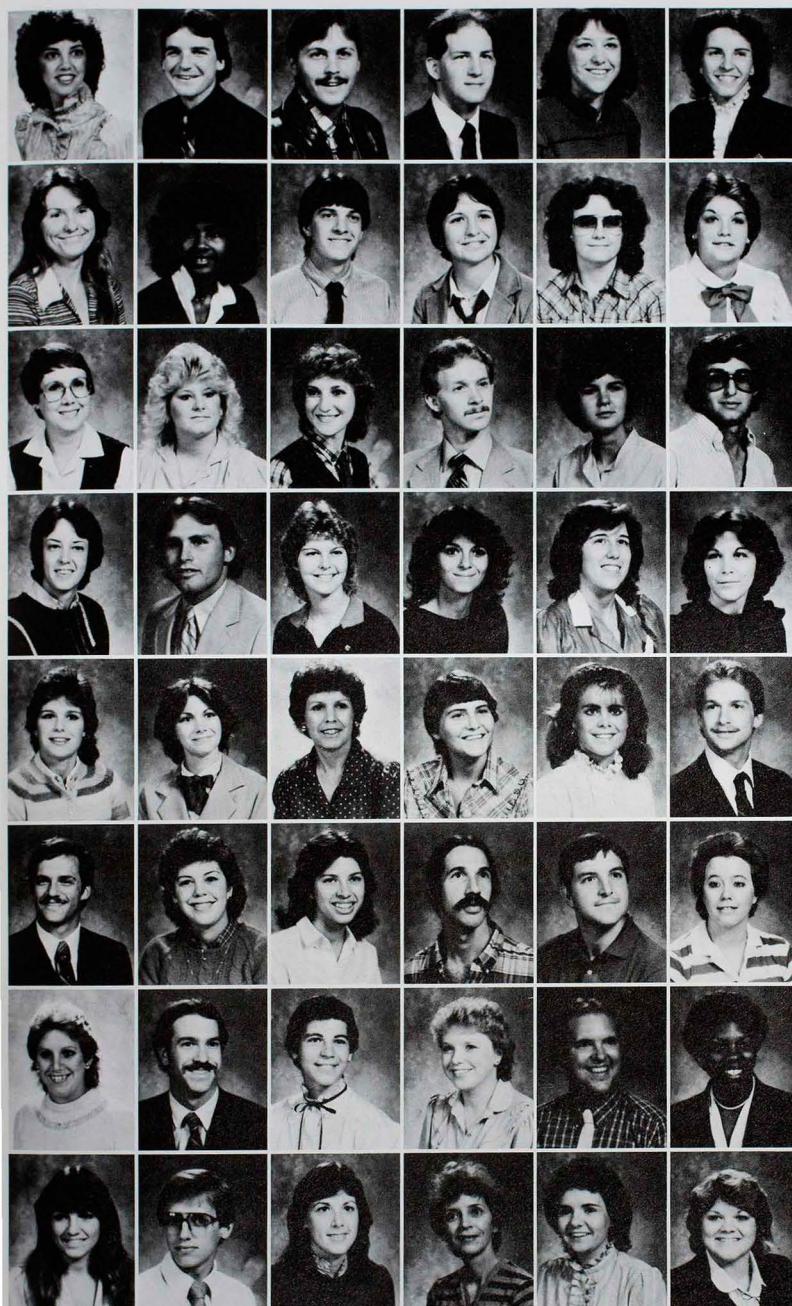
Richard Bordy
Graphic Arts

Janet Gravitt
Elementary Education

Lei Ann Gray
Vocational Home Economics

Shelli Gray
Interpersonal Communication





Veronica Greathouse
Vocational Home Economics

Mitch Greening
Computer Science

Steve Greenwell
Animal Science

Keith Greenwood
Mass Communication

Kathy Gregg
Business Administration

Kelli Gregory
Accounting

Holly Griffen
Advertising/Design

Starla Griffin
English

Bill Grigsby
Business Administration

Betty Grim

Animal Science/Equine

Patricia Grimwood
Criminal Justice

Pam Grogan

Elementary Education

Nancy Groves

Elementary Education

Carmen Gunnels

Business Education

Glenda Guyer

Elementary Education

Joel Haag

Industrial Technology

Kathryn Hackman

Math/ Liberal Arts/Computer Science

Hythia Haffar

Physics/ Pre-English

Carol Veatch Hagensick

Physical Education

William Hahn

Recreation

Joyce Haight

Accounting

Sheila Hall

Mass Communication

Cheryl Hallemeier

Elementary Education

Aprile Hammond

Business Administration

Laurie Hammond

Business Administration

Mary Hanley

Accounting/Business Administration

Carroll Harboar

Elementary Education

Debie Hardy

Nursing

Sue Hardy

Physical Education

Steve Harkness

Business Administration

David Harre

Business Administration

Cathy Colton Harrison

Mass Communication

Yvonne Hartman

Chemical Science

Steve Hassett

Psychology

Daniel Hatcher

Industrial Occupations

Kim Hauskins

Business Administration

Karen Havener

Recreation

Brian Hawk

Architectures

Lois Heeren

Physical Education

Joni Helton

Business Administration

Mark Hempen

Mass Communication

Diedre Henderson

Mass Communication

Sandy Henderson

Computer Science

James Henman

Industrial Technology

Susan Hickey

Computer Science

Linda Hickman

Speech Pathology

Kelly Hicks

Elementary Education

Jody Hindley

Elementary Education

CAREER CLASS

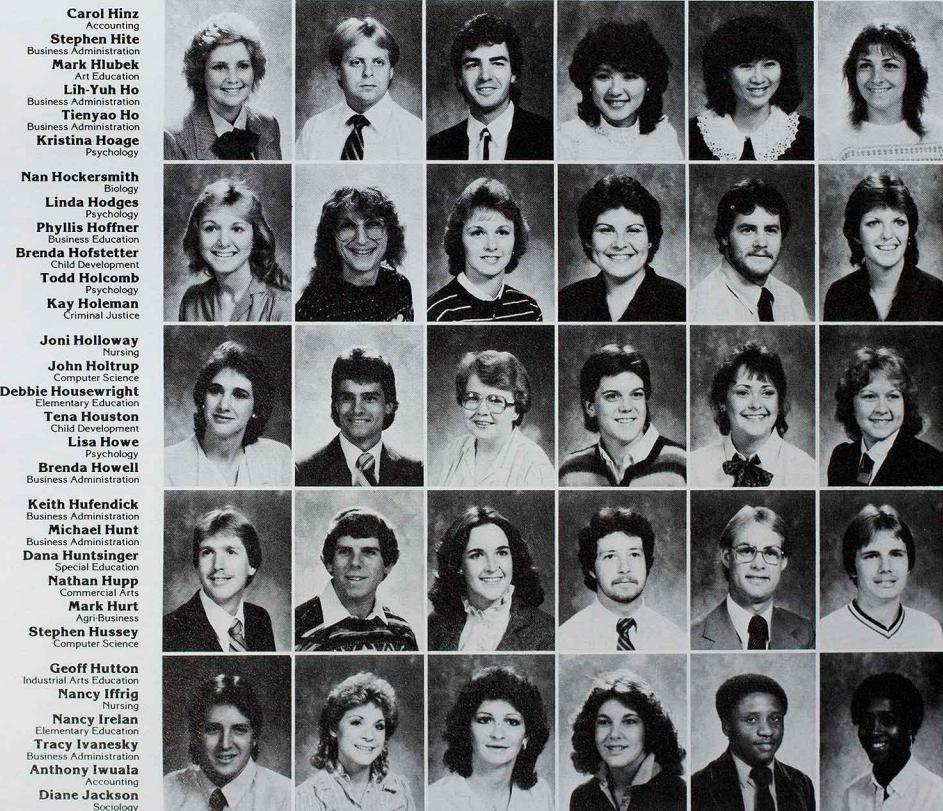
HELPS BUILD

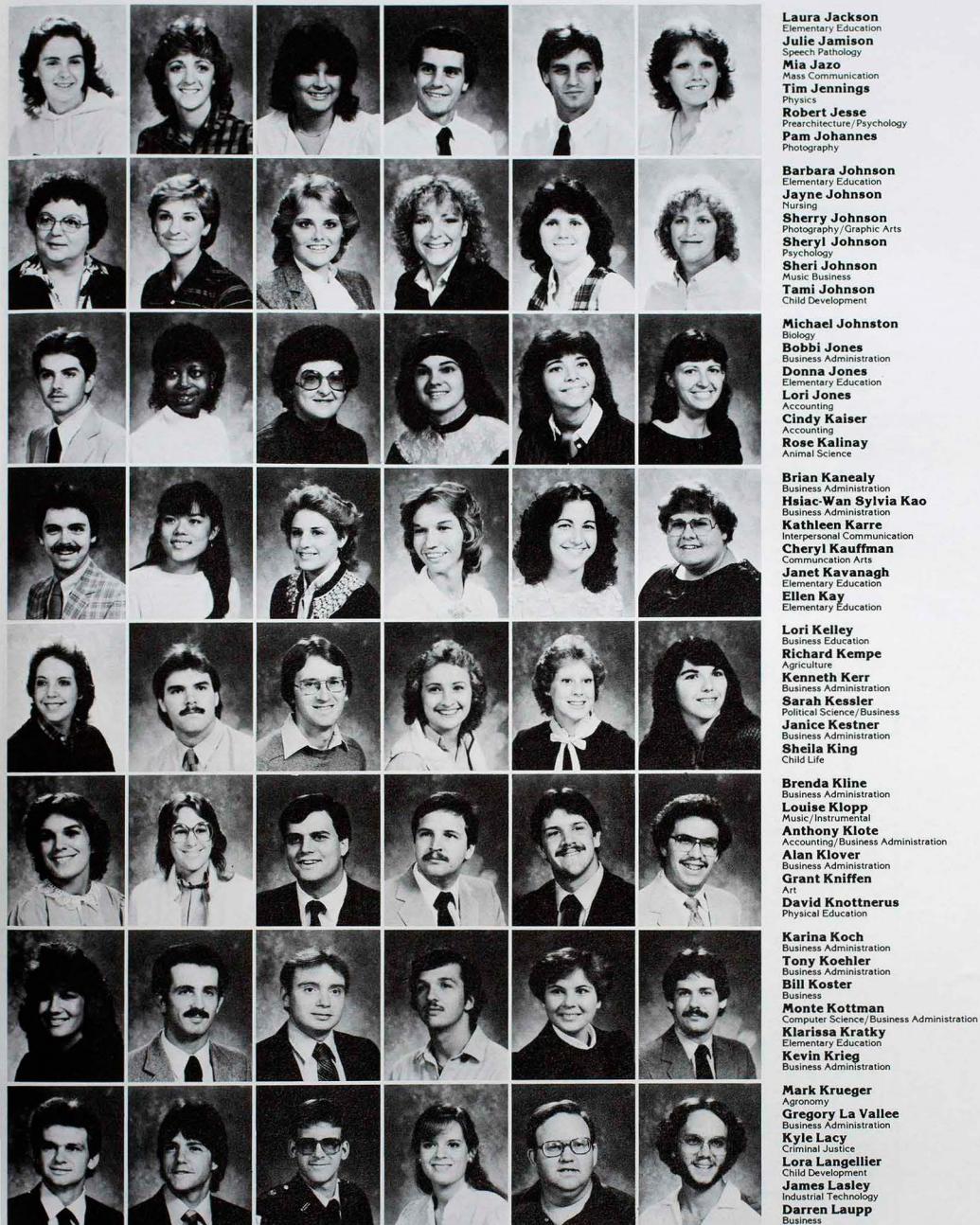
Senior skills

Job opportunities for liberal arts majors is the topic of a video tape for the senior seminar for social science majors. Robert Cowan, associate professor of psychology, loads the tape as Chris Snyder, Marianne Rogers and Pat Rish watch. The three-hour-credit semester course emphasized interview and resume-writing skills and tips on civil service exams, senior tests and placement papers. James Lyons, head of the Division of Social Science, said the course was added in response to indications that there was a need for more career preparation skills.

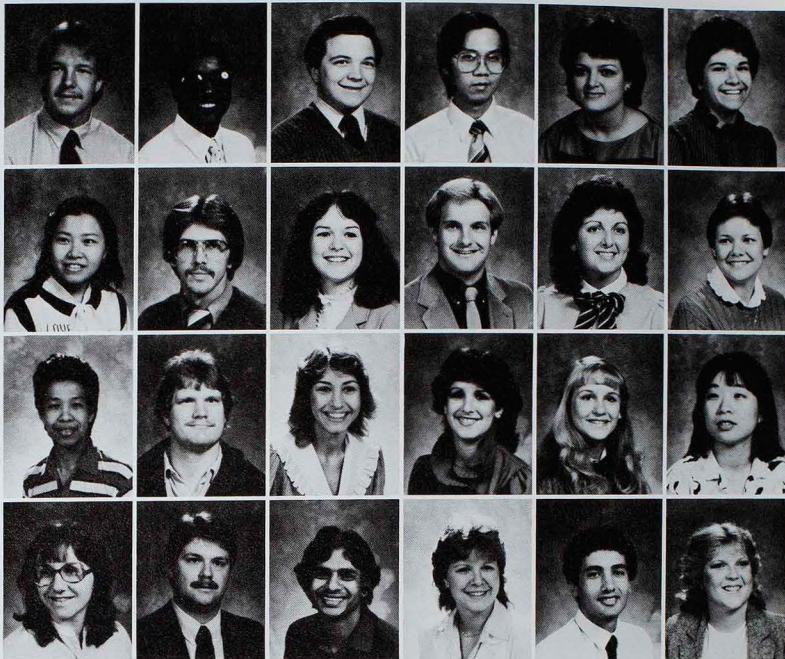


Keith Greenwood





Daniel Layer
Business Administration
Kevin Lee
Drafting/Design
Randy Lee
Business Administration
Wing Tim Leong
Power and Automotive Technology
Alice Lewis
Interpersonal Communication
Linda Lewis
Business Administration



Pi-Ling Li
Business Administration
Brian Lindberg
Industrial Education
Cindy Lindquist
Psychology
Dale Linneman
Political Science
Elie Linsley
Interpersonal Communication
Cindy Littrell
Elementary Education
Yei Li Lui
Business Administration
Dan Lloyd
Business Administration
Jean Loughman
Child Development
Carla Lucas
Elementary Education
Julie Luetkenhaus
Elementary Education
Virginia Ma
Business Administration
Kristin Macy
Health Education
James Main
Agri-Business
Rashid Malik
Political Science
Mary Malone
Art Education
Soheil Marcy
Physical Education
Katherine Martin
Business

STUDENT TEACHERS, WHETHER LIVING AWAY FROM HOME OR COMMUTING, ENJOY THE FREEDOM TO DO

Exactly what they always wanted

The walk from a student's residence hall to class may seem like only a step outside the back door, but the classroom is a little farther away for those continuing their education as student teachers. Many choose to student teach at a high school in their hometown while others choose to stay in Kirksville and commute to a school in the area. In either situation, students believe the experience gained from student teaching is worth the distance.

Graduate student Sheila Cochenour was a student teacher at Parkway South High School in St. Louis. Cochenour chose that location because she wanted to teach at a larger school, and live in an apartment. She had a roommate who was also a student teacher. "It was like I was on my own. It was the ideal setting because we were able to talk about our experiences of teaching," she said.

Many prefer to student teach at a school which is close to Kirksville. However, many are assigned to a school outside Kirksville.

Senior Stan Small, math education major, commuted to Bloomfield, Ia. Small said the 90-minute drive, five days a week, for eight weeks was worth every mile. "The experience made me certain that teaching is definitely what I want to do," Small said. "I'm glad I had the opportunity. I wouldn't want to go without that experience."

For senior Jay Van Roekel, industrial education major, commuting to Centerville, Ia., was a good ex-

perience. "The idea of waking up and going to something you really like makes the whole day bright."

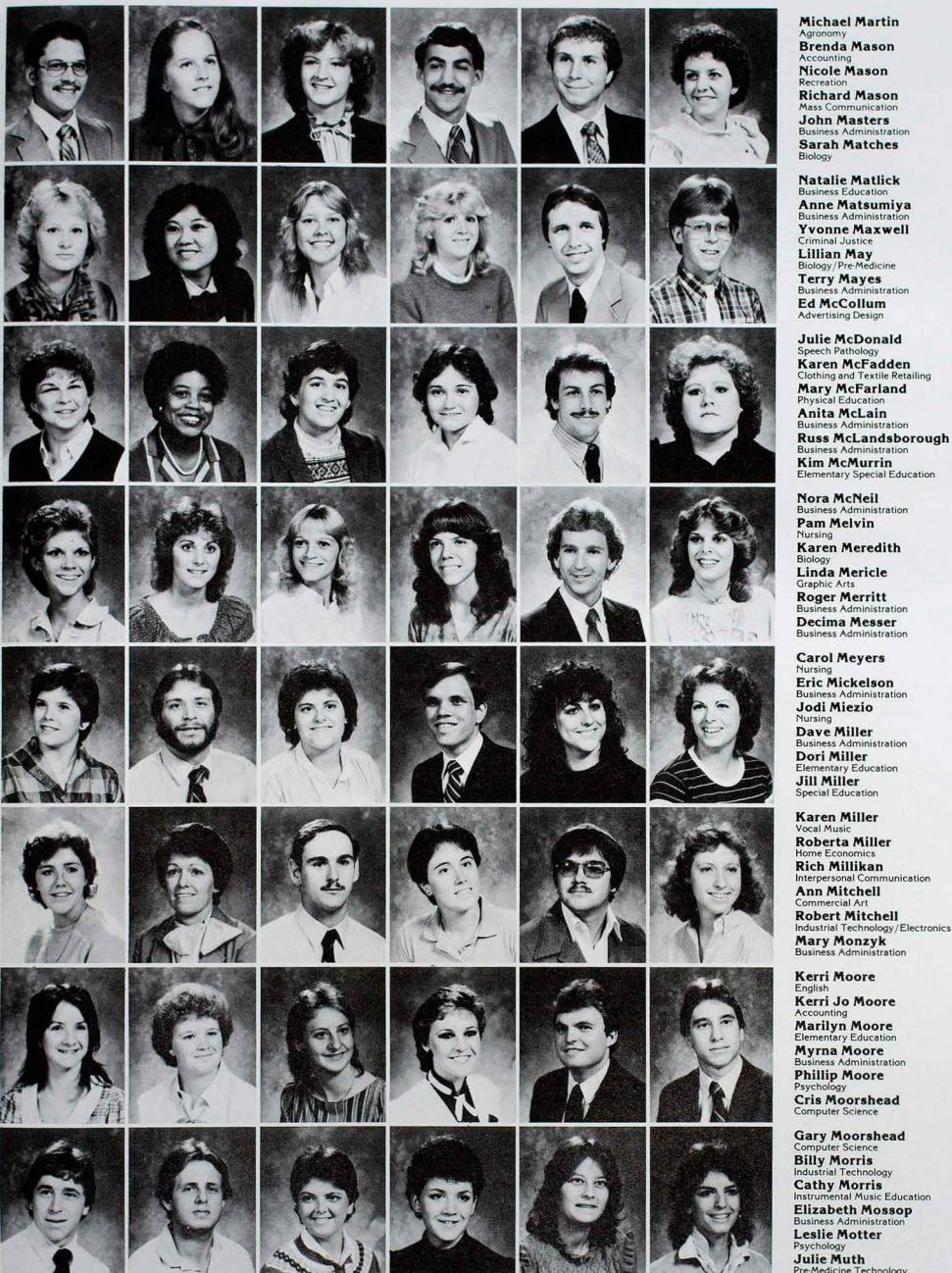
Student teaching at Centerville Junior High involved an eight hour day for Van Roekel. Van Roekel taught four classes including a general woods class. "That was my baby there," Van Roekel said. "We designed projects, worked with tools and did finishing on projects."

Van Roekel said his student teaching experience was a valuable indication of his future career.

"With student teaching you really find out what areas you are good at and need to brush up on. I found out that teaching really involves a lot of work. There's an unbelievable amount of hours you can put into it," Van Roekel said.

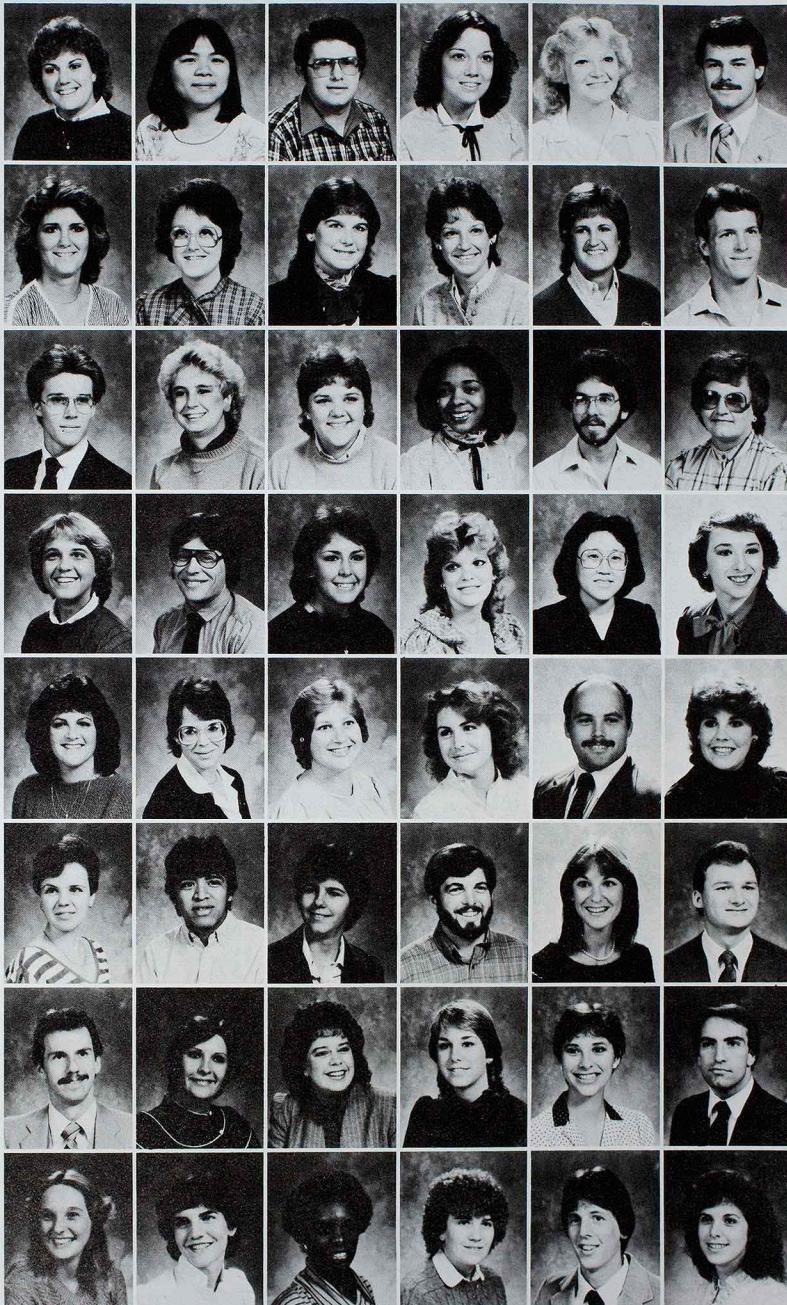
CAREFUL PLANNING by senior Jay Van Roekel is necessary as he prepares for his student teaching experience, which was during part of the fall semester.





Myers

Theresa Myers
Physical Education
Wei Ling Nee
Business Administration
Greg Nelson
Business Administration
Nancy Nelson
Interpersonal Communication
Sandy Nelson
Computer Science
Robert Nevins
Business Administration



Cathi Newcomb
Computer Science Education/
Elementary Education
Terri Newland
Biology
Faith Nelson
Elementary Education
Tammy Newton
Computer Science
Mindy Nickles
Sociology
James Nieman
Industrial Occupations
Darryl Nitsch
Interpersonal Communication
Polly Nordyke
Interpersonal Communication
Andrea Norton
Interpersonal Communication
Anna O'Neal
Commercial Art
Dan Oden
Elementary Education
Lois Oelke
Business Education
Melanie Olson
Physical Education
Mark Oxendale
Business Administration
Alysson Paine
Preveterinary/Animal Science
Lori Palmatory
Business Administration
Kym Ac Park
English/Literature
Debbie Parr
Vocational Home Economics

Laurie Parsons
Child Development
Constance Pasley
Legal Secretary
Amy Patterson
General Agriculture
Jolein Paulding
English
Bruce Payne
Physical Education
Kathy Pedelt
Child Development

Kim Peitz
Chemistry
Joe Perez
Mass Communication
Tammy Perrott
Criminal Justice
Lee Phipps
Agronomy
Cathy Pierce
Interpersonal Communication
Kevin Pipkins
Business Administration

Frank Pisarkiewicz
Accounting
Ann Pixler
Health Education
Darcy Pray
Special Education
Lisa Predmore
Sociology
Lynne Preisack
Foreign/English
Jim Prewitt
History/Economics

Alison Price
Biology
Kerri Price
Accounting
Lynette Pulliam
Criminal Justice
Dawn Quick
Biology/Animal Science
David Rakers
Business Administration
Carol Rampley
Interpersonal Communication



WITH DEDICATION AND INTEREST IN

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CLASSES,

4.0 seniors still booking

by TOM STEMMLER

Students with four-point grade point averages supposedly never venture forth from home except to go to class or the library. Although this is a notion many students have, it is also one that four graduating seniors have spent four years dispelling.

Mary Hanley said dedication is one of the most important qualities necessary to make perfect GPA. "It's consistency and dedication. You have to be dedicated," Hanley said.

Besides maintaining her four-point, Sherri Swanson is a member of Nemo Singers, Franklin Street, the Wesley Foundation and the Pershing Society. She also teaches piano.

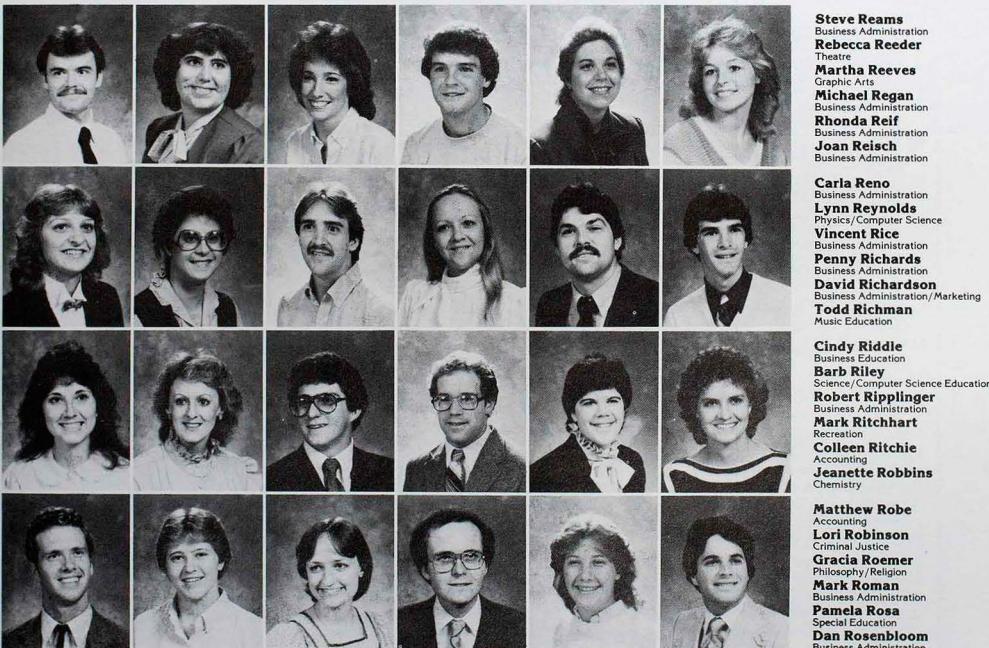
"I really am busy in a lot of other things. I don't just sit in my room with my head in a book," Swanson said.

When Shawn Eckerle said that he put in the "supreme effort" he was not talking just about his studies. He was chancellor for Delta Sigma Pi, Blue Key Honor Society secretary, a member of Pershing Society and Business Administration Club, and a committee member of several other organizations.

Keith Greenwood, said he considers his involvement with media on campus and in town as just part of being in college.

Greenwood, a part-time disc jockey at KTUF, darkroom technician at ECHO and president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, said, "I don't consider my jobs at the ECHO and at KTUF work, I consider them classwork, because I'm in them for the experience."

POISED for the pass, senior Shawn Eckerle stands ready for action on the court. Eckerle maintained a 4.0 GPA despite many extra-curricular activities.



Steve Reams

Business Administration

Rebecca Reeder

Theatre

Martha Reeves

Graphic Arts

Michael Regan

Business Administration

Rhonda Reif

Business Administration

Joan Reisch

Business Administration

Carla Reno

Business Administration

Lynn Reynolds

Physics/Computer Science

Vincent Rice

Business Administration

Patricia Richards

Business Administration/Marketing

David Richardson

Business Administration/Marketing

Todd Richman

Music Education

Cindy Riddle

Business Education

Barb Riles

Science/Computer Science Education

Robert Ripplinger

Business Administration

Mark Ritchhart

Recreation

Colleen Ritchie

Accounting

Jeanette Robbins

Chemistry

Matthew Robe

Accounting

Lori Robinson

Criminal Justice

Gracia Roemer

Philosophy/Religion

Mark Roman

Business Administration

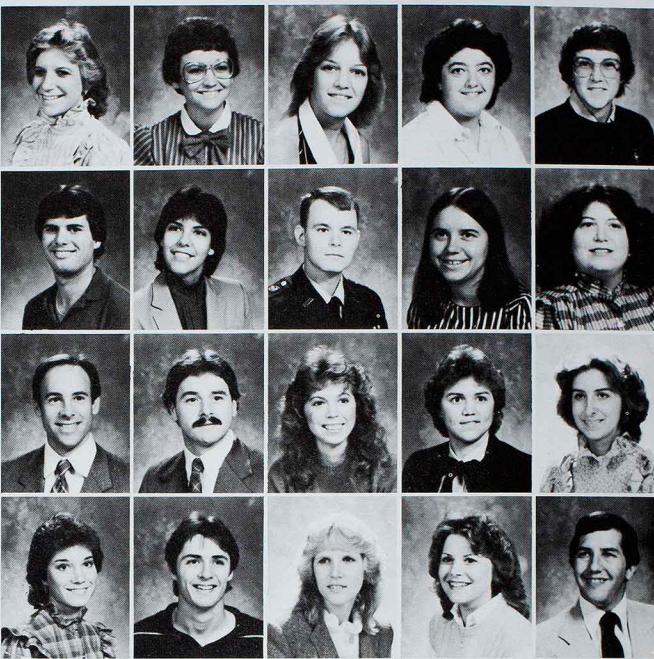
Pamela Rosa

Special Education

Dan Rosenbloom

Business Administration

Sue Roth
Child Development
Cheryl Rowland
Nursing
Linda Russo
Business Administration
Anni Ryle
Animal Science
Jody Ryan
Special Education



Steve Rylander
Physical Education
Margaret Saavedra
Accounting
Scott Sallee
History
Carolyn Salmons
Computer Science
Teresa Sapp
English Education

Frank Sbanotto
Business Administration
Mike Sceare
English
Jennifer Schlueter
Marketing
Carolyn Schmidt
Accounting
Tina Schmidt
Business Administration

Karla Schneiderly
Agriculture
Alan Schreiber
Biology
Marla Schreiber
Special Education
Tammy Schudt
Criminal Justice/Psychology
Phil Schwend
Premedical

OVERCOMING INJURIES AND LACK OF FORMAL INSTRUCTION

WATER SKIER TURNS PRO AND

Creates a big splash at Sea World

by KEITH GREENWOOD

Most people are familiar with the feeling of being "up a creek without a paddle," but how many people know the feeling of being on a lake with just a paddle — being pulled behind a boat?

Senior Mark Ritchhart, a professional water skier, has experienced that feeling many times.

Ritchhart skied for the first time seven years ago at the age of 15. His first attempt was not very encouraging. "I didn't like it. It was cold." But he tried the next weekend and made it up on the skies on his first try.

Ritchhart taught himself to do most of the tricks he knows.

"I didn't have any instruction on how to do those tricks, and I got banged up a lot trying to learn them," Ritchhart said. "I made it a lot harder than it actually was."

The people at the shows were impressed with what Ritchhart had accomplished on his own, and four summers ago he got a job skiing in a show on Lake of the Ozarks. He skied there for two summers but was injured both summers and couldn't finish either season. Part of his next summer was spent teaching skiing at a camp in Maine.

Ritchhart's big break came early in 1983 when he tried out for the skier training program at Sea World in Orlando, Fla.

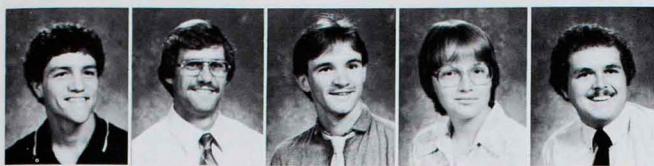
"I tried out and they told me that I could be in the program, but that I really didn't need to. I was good enough to ski in the show without going through the training program," he said. "They didn't have an opening right away, but then one turned up in the show in Ohio, so I was sent

there to ski for the summer."

Dan Stewart, supervisor of Sea World's Ohio water show, said he was "very impressed with Mark as a skier." He also said Ritchhart helped the show. "We all work very closely together in Ohio. Mark made everyone's job a lot easier and more enjoyable."

Skiers at Sea World normally ski two summers before they get offered full-time positions, but Ritchhart had a job waiting for him in Florida when he graduated in December.

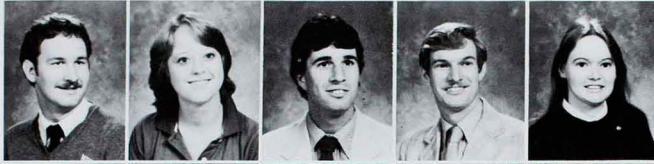
Ritchhart eventually wants to own a health spa on a lake, so he can still ski. But before he does that he wants to win the national title in trick skiing and be able to ski in the biggest show in the country. "I've always tried to be the best at whatever I do," he said. ¶



Scott Secret
Computer Science
Tom Seller
Biology
Lonnie Shan
Advertising Design
Margaret Shank
Criminal Justice
James Sharrock
Interpersonal Communication



Tara Shaver
Business Administration
Julie Shaw
Business Administration
June Shaw
Business Administration
Beth Shay
Elementary Education
Molly Shelman
Elementary Education



Michael Shelman
Elementary Education
Tamye Shelton
Business Administration
Dennis Shepherd
Business Administration
John Sherman
Business Administration
Linda Sherman
Criminal Justice/Business Administration



Philip Shettle
Preosteopathic/Biology
Jim Shipp
Mass Communication
Peggy Shippen
Computer Science
Ronda Shockley
Nursing
David Shouse
Agriculture Business



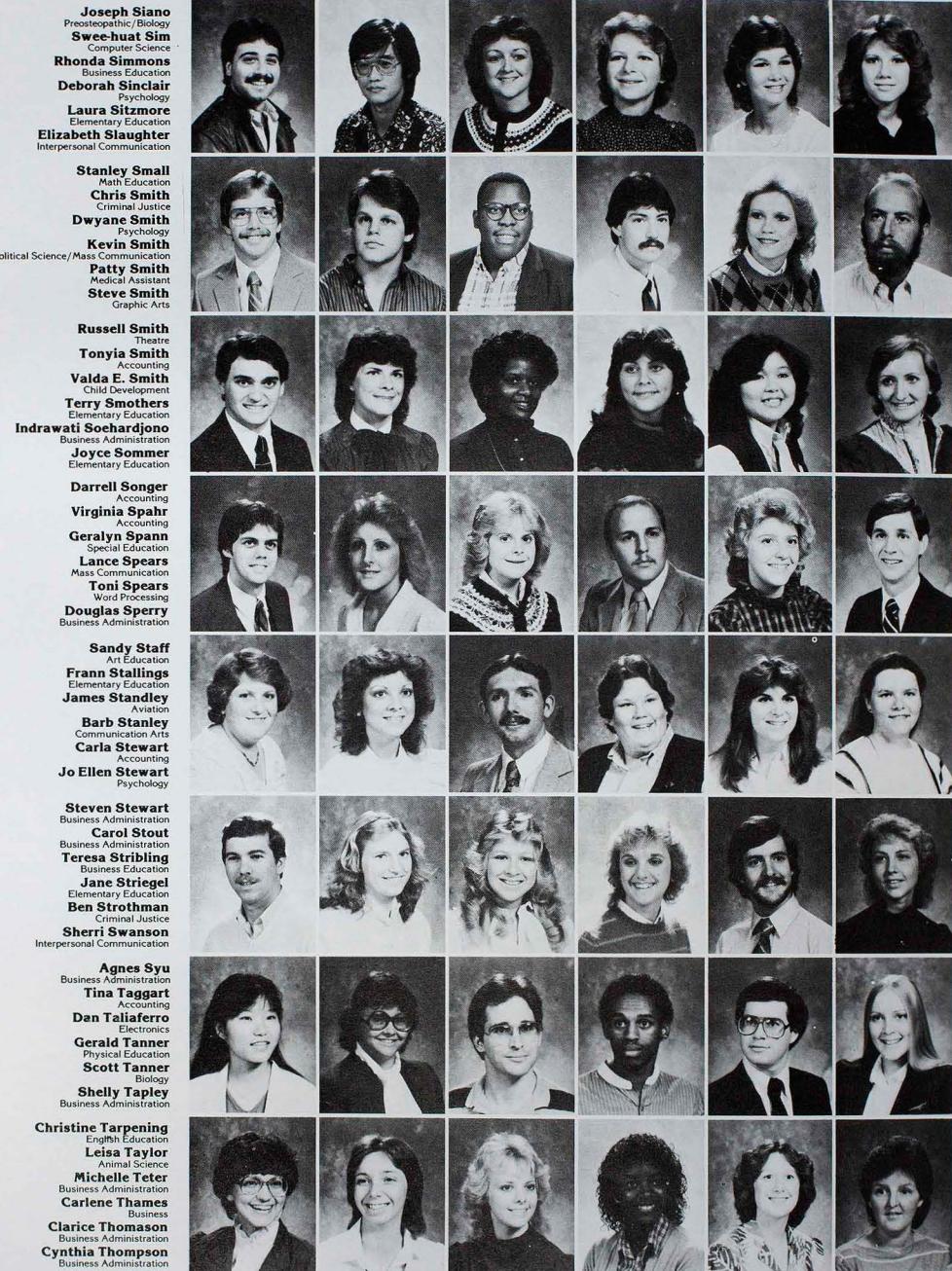
Ray Jaeger

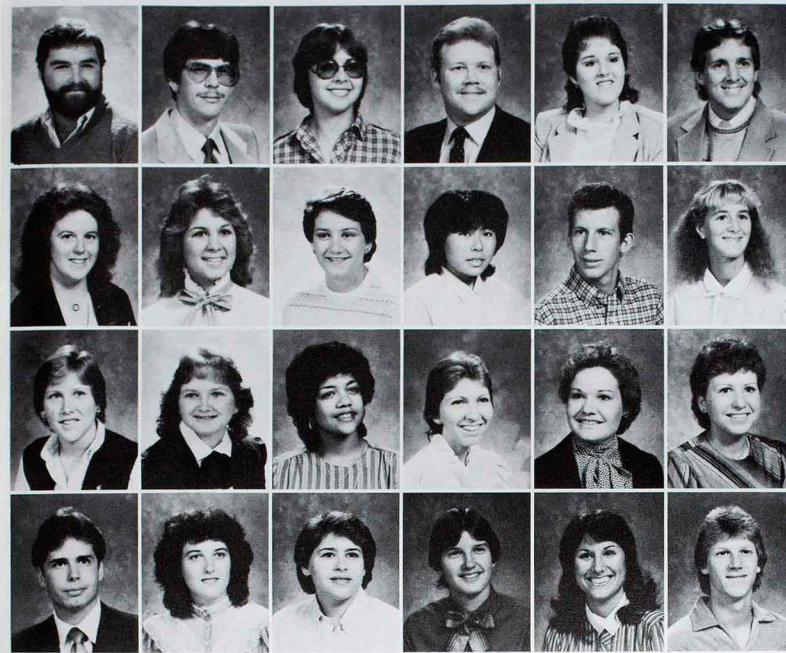
AQUATIC ACROBATICS by senior Mark Ritchhart and Michelle Auld at Thousand Hills State Park are part of an exhibition water ski show.

A TRICKY JUMP from stationary Michelle Auld to the moving back of senior Mark Ritchhart provides excitement for the crowd at an exhibition water ski show.

Ray Jaeger

Siano





Stephen Thompson

Animal Science

Gary Thomson

Industrial Technology

Dawn Tillinger

Elementary Education

Michael Timmer

Industrial Technology

Michelle Timmer

Business Administration

Robert Timmerberg

Industrial Technology

Marybeth Timmerman

Environmental Science Education

Cheryl Tinsley

Clothing & Textile Retailing/Business

Janice Toedebusch

Nursing

Kyoko Tomita

English

Bryan Trickey

Chemistry

Cindy Trickey

Animal Sciences

Sally Troutman

Mass Communication

Tina Trueblood

Child Development

Susan Turner

Psychology/Criminology

Theresa Twelmann

Special Education

Julie Umthun

Business

Kathleen Underwood

Mass Communication

Mark Unkrich

Criminal Justice

Monique Van De Wiele

Criminal Justice

Annette Van Dorin

Graphic Arts/Bus. Comm.

Julie Vehli

Accounting

Lisa Vena

Criminal Justice

Tracy Vickery

Industrial Technology

LEADERSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP AND PHYSICAL ABILITIES

PLACE STUDENT MARINE IN

The ranks of outstanding recruits

by TRACY DREESSEN

The thought of U.S. Marine Corps Officers Candidate School might make one think of boot camp — rigorous workouts with push-ups galore, and enough school work for two good students. But one student, senior Rick Grabowski, worked hard enough to finish in the top five of his class.

When he started, Grabowski knew of the hard work. He had gone through basic camp in the enlisted U.S. Marine Corps and had continued for four years. During the 10-week course at Quantico, Va., last summer, Grabowski took a variety of subjects. There were courses in physical fitness, infantry skills, land navigation, military customs and courtesy, and a writing course.

Special recognition is given to the candidate who demonstrates



MODEL MARINE, senior Rick Grabowski, accepts a trophy from Gen. Charles Bishop for displaying outstanding qualities in the Marine Corps.

outstanding traits as a leader. The United States Marine Corps' Commandants' Award began in 1957 to recognize those candidates at OCS in the areas of leadership, academics and physical fitness.

"When I got there, I just wanted to get through it," Grabowski said. "About halfway through, I saw I had a chance for the award. It made me work harder. My prior experience in the service helped out quite a bit."

Grabowski ranked as the highest recruit with an overall score of 98.14 percent. He also had the highest overall score in the leadership and academics categories. "They (the five recipients) aren't ranked together, but if they were Rick would be the number one man in the nation out of all five," Captain Clem Matylinski, a U.S. Marine Corps said. □

Vogel

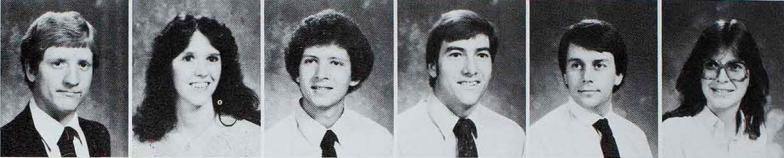
Joyce Vogel
Child Development
Brian Von Lienen
Business Administration
Cindy Voyles
Criminal Justice
Cynthia Wade
Sociology
Robin Waggoner
Child Development
Kevin Walden
History Education



Robyn Walker
Special Education
Wen Bing Wang
Computer Science
Kathy Watkins
Business Administration
Salinda Watkins
Business Administration
Charles Webber
Industrial Technology/Drafting and Design
Kevin Weber
History



Michael Welch
Business Administration
Donna Wells
English Education
Douglas Wells
Agronomy
Ronnie Wessel
Business
Walton Westbrook
Industrial Occupations
Patty Westermann
Special Education



Reggie Westhoff
Nursing
Teresa Wheeler
Art Education
Lannie Whisler
Speech Pathology
Debbie White
Interpersonal Communication
Laurie White
Mass Communication
Marjorie White
Psychology



Pam White
Special Education
Patricia White
Special Education
Tammy Whitson
Special Education
Tami Widmer
Accounting
Lea Wilhelm
Mass Communication
Lucretia Wilkinson
Speech Pathology



Jerald Wilkinson
Accounting
Tina Wille
Music
Douglas Willimann
History Education
Brent Willman
Business Administration
Paul Wilson
Special Education
Shari Wilson
Nursing

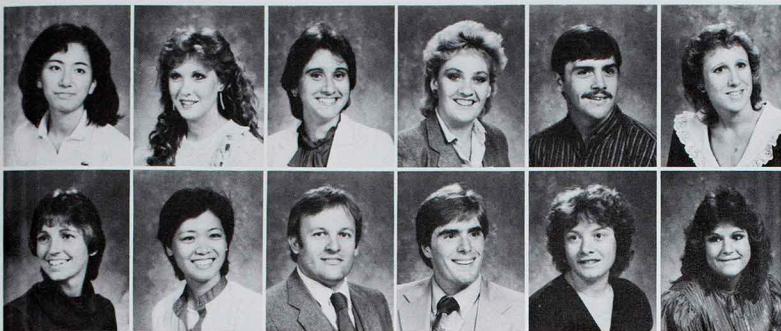


Gayla Wingard
Elementary Education
Lisa Winger
Wildlife Conservation
John Winkelman
Mass Communication
Nancy Witte
Elementary Education
Dawn Wohlford
Studio Art
Barbara Wolf
Interpersonal Communication



Trudy Wood
Business Administration
Ginger Woodward
Accounting
Steve Woody
Law Enforcement
Melinda Wubker
Animal Science
Suzanne Wynne
Business Administration
Winnie Xin
Biology





Milo Yama da
English Literature
Janet Years
English Education
Cavidan Yilmazdalay
Business Administration
Nora Yocom
Psychology
Drew Yost
Recreation
Michelle Yost
English

Jana Young
Elementary Education
Mary Yu
Business Administration
Danny Zimmer
Physical Education
Mark Zimmerman
Industrial Technology/Drafting and Design
Mary Ellen Zimmerman
Nutrition
Jeannine Zook
Criminal Justice

A DISLIKE FOR TYPICAL FEMALE-ORIENTED CLASSES INFLUENCES

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY MAJOR TO PROVE THAT

Woman's place can be in the shop

by STEVE WILLIS

She's a minority but that's all right with her. For senior Denise Bowman, being the only woman in most of her major classes is nothing strange. Nor is it a problem for her.

Bowman, whose major is industrial technology with an electricity/electronics option, said her attitude toward being the only woman in her class has changed since her freshman year. "At first, I thought I had something to prove," she said. However, she said she has grown to feel a great deal of camaraderie with the men in her classes.

There are even some humorous aspects to Bowman's experiences as the minority. "I'll walk into a room the first day with all those guys in there, and all silence," she said.

Also, Bowman said she was amused by reactions of the men in her classes when they realized they had said something "unfit" for a woman to hear. "I think it's kind of funny myself. Sometimes I think it intimidates the guys and the teachers more," Bowman said.

Her interest in electronics came about in a rather unique way. When she was in junior high school, she said, she correctly answered a question her father had in

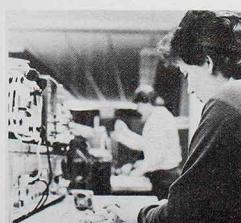
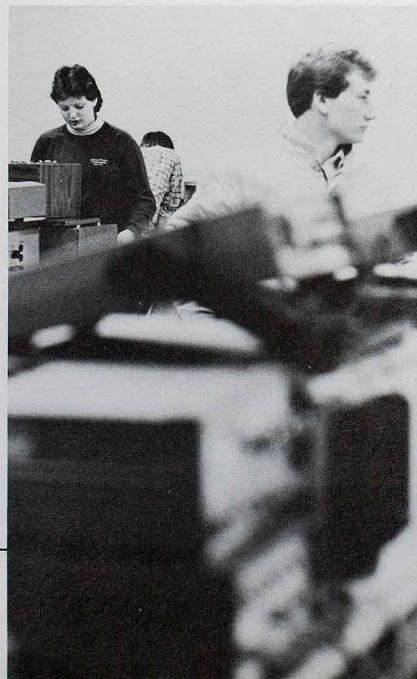
his electronic class. Her curiosity influenced her to enroll in an electronics course in her vocational school. Satisfaction from the course and encouragement from her instructor

MAN AND MACHINES has an exception to the rule — senior Denise Bowman. Bowman was the only woman in most of her industrial technology classes.

helped her to make the decision to major in electronics.

Bowman said she never was interested in "traditional" female-oriented classes in high school. "I hated home ec. in high school," Bowman said.

After graduation, Bowman said she hopes to go to a large city and work as an electronics technician or field representative for a major corporation. The move from a male-dominated occupation holds no fear for Bowman. "I don't see any really big problem," Bowman said. "It will take a while to establish myself. Now I think the situation is calming down, and it's not so much a novelty for a woman to be working in this field."



FINE TUNING requires the attention of senior Denise Bowman as she works on a project for a class in her chosen field.

Sally Troutman

PART-TIME TEACHING GIVES

GRADUATES TO EXPERIENCE

Pace and place

by MARK GANDY

How would you like going to a class only to learn that the instructor is fresh out of college and is about your own age?

Graduate students Teresa Wood, Sandra Armstrong, Vicki Kijewski and Randy Mikel, are all teachers and students.

"I consider teaching as one of my classes," Wood said. "I prepare for my teaching classes just like I do my graduate classes."

"Last semester, I spent hours and hours making up a test. I never thought I spent more time making a test than studying for a test. This semester, I hope teaching will be easier," Armstrong said.

"Sometimes, I find myself putting in 10 to 12 hour days and then not having enough time to study," Mikel said. TPTAs and graduate students have found that teaching classes in which friends are students can pose some unusual situations.

"One of my ex-students asked me on a date earlier this semester," Armstrong said.

"At first it was hard teaching students that I had classes with as an undergraduate," Kijewski said.

"I had a few friends in my classes and they still look at me as a fellow student," Mikel said.

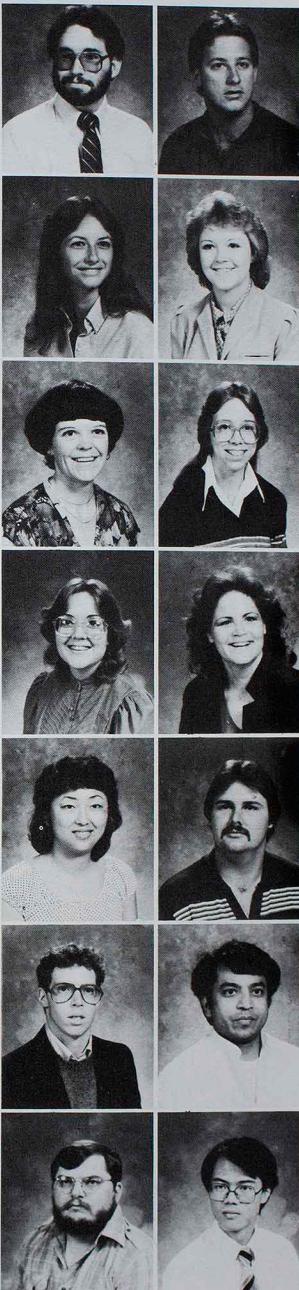
TPTAs and graduate assistants are considered part of the faculty. However, these graduates are also taught by some of their fellow faculty members.

On the other hand, Wood said she does not have a problem being both a teacher and a student at the same time.

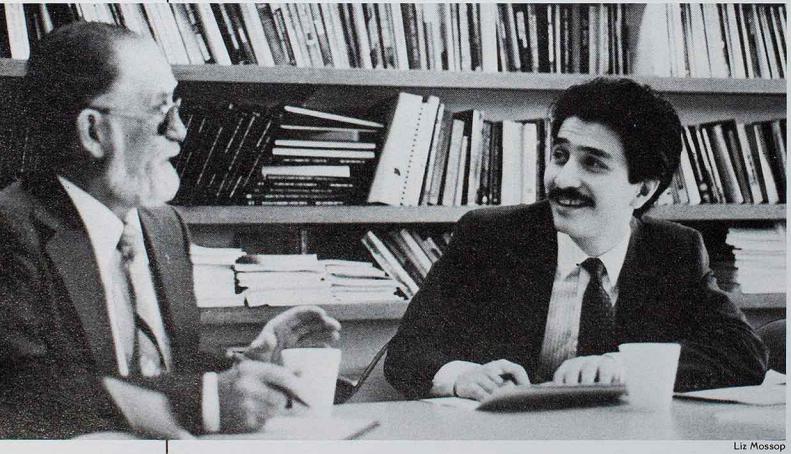
"I have found it amazing that my teachers have the same amount of respect for being their fellow colleagues and their students at the same time," Wood said.

Despite the conflict that can occur as a teacher-student, overall, TPTAs believe that they are greatly benefiting from their teaching experiences.

"I like working with students that want to learn because they are paying money to learn," Mikel said. "This is unlike high school, because when I was student teaching, some students could have cared less in what I was trying to teach."

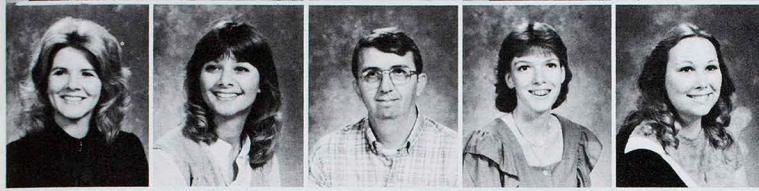
"I like the idea of showing my superintendent that I have had teaching experience other than student teaching," Kijewski said. 

AGENDA for a speech contest is discussed by William Corbin, former visiting associate professor, and Fred Ochs, temporary part-time assistant instructor.

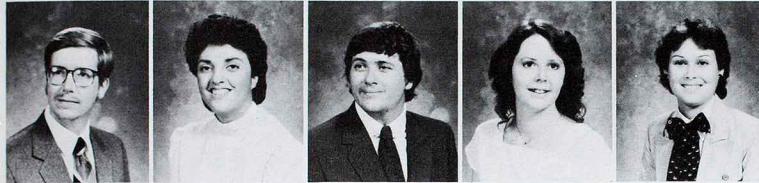




Todd Albin
Andy Altizer
Rudy Araujo
Brenda Archibald
Paula Beck
Phyllis Bell
Sanford Bittle



Peggy Boeger
Debra Branson
Karen Burch
Janet Canole
Aubrey Carpenter
Sheila Cochenour
Janet Cooper



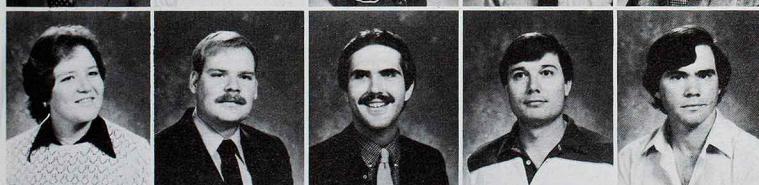
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Agnes Duollo
James Embree
Carol Ethofer
David Ewigman
Peggy Faupel
Sue Fisher



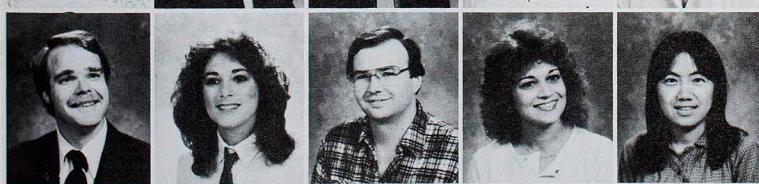
Lynn Gardner
Beth Herrington
Reiko Iino
Sharon Jones
Venita Klover
Greg Kneser
Taiwu Kung



Eun Sook Lee
Gary Lee
Sang Kee Lee
Leigh Lewis
Sandy Lewis
Kam Yong Li
Huo Chin Liu



Eric Mann
Mohammad Zaglul Mashreque
Melody Miller
Robert Nielsen
Gary Pagliai
Joe Powers
Kevin Rockhold



Jon Shepherd
Reutor Sum
Bill Utterback
Susan Welchlin
David Wofford
Teresa Wood
Suey Fen Daphne Wu



WITH A CRITICAL GLANCE, Patricia Severns, temporary part-time instructor, works as executive director for a Travellers Community Theatre play.

PART-TIME INSTRUCTOR ACTS THE PART
THROUGH NUCLEAR DISASTERS AND

'Mississippi' trials

by LISA CROSSWHITE

"The Day After," a controversial television film broadcast November 20, dealt with the subject of nuclear war. Many feelings motivated millions to watch the film. But James Severns, professor of dramatics, watched it "to see my wife beg for food."

Patricia Harris Severns, temporary part-time instructor, was cast in the production as a woman who begs for food for her children after her hometown of Lawrence, Kansas, is destroyed by a nuclear blast. Originally, the scene she was in had her speaking a few lines, but ABC shortened the movie by more than two hours, and the footage she was on was left lying on the cutting room floor. Seconds of the scene, however, were included in the final version of the film; Mrs. Severns was among those in a crowd seizing a food wagon.

"I've been acting for over thirty years," Mrs. Severns said. "My career went through a lull when my children were growing up and I'm only now re-starting it." She also

teaches speech courses at the University.

"I usually hit regional theater auditions," she said. "And my agent sends me up for advertisements (commercials). I don't belong to Screen Actors Guild or Equity (actors' unions) and when you belong to a union the auditions open up for you. You have to remember, for every ten auditions you go to, you may get one job."

"I did get one call from an agent that wasn't an ad; it was a guest appearance on the 'The Mississippi'" (television series)."

"The role in 'The Mississippi'" came quickly and she had to go out of town for the filming," Dr. Severns said. "She had agreed to babysit our two-year-old grandson, it was Homecoming, and we had a houseful of people. I had to care for everyone while she ran off to make a movie!"

"The fun part was calling him and saying, 'Honey, business is going to run longer. Do you mind taking care of things for a while longer?'" Mrs. Severns said. □

Terri Acton, Student Health Clinic

Ralph Albin, Practical Arts

Cathy Anderson, Education

Cecile Applegate, Special Services

John Applegate, Speech Pathology-Audiology

Ron Bagley, Practical Arts

Wayne Bailey, Mathematics

Darlene Baker, Asst. Dir., Ryle Hall

Olivene Baker, Home Economics

Stephen Baldwin, Military Science

Daniel Ball, Head, Education

Leila Barge, Mathematics

Jane Bartling, Health, Phys. Ed. and Rec.

John Bartling, Mathematics

Lee Bates, Practical Arts

Russell Baughman, Science

Mary Beersman, Mathematics

Irma Beets, Supervisor, Printing Services

Barb Bevell, Computer Services

Cindy Bliem, Home Economics

Beverly Blodgett, Payroll

Larry Boggs, Physical Plant

Larry Boleach, Health, Phys. Ed. and Rec.

Jack Bowen, Health, Phys. Ed. and Rec.

Orville Bowers, Education

Ruth Bradshaw, Language and Literature

Paula Brawner, Student Affairs Office

Margaret Broseghini, Switchboard

Lana Brown, Upward Bound

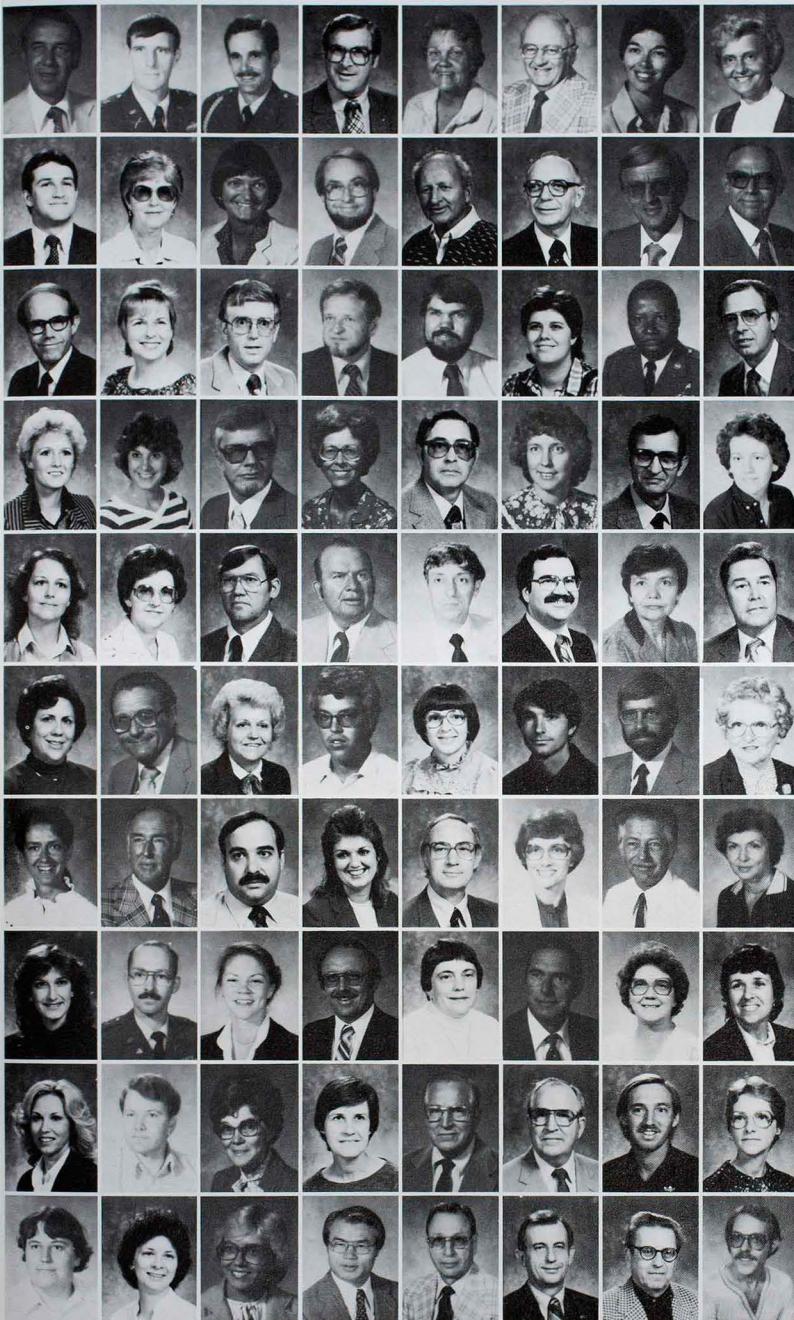
Leo Brown, Mgr., Campus Bookstore

Jon Broyles, Computer Services

Wayne Budrus, Military Science



Hawkins



William Cable, Dir. Sports Information
Bruce Caine, Head, Military Science
Ronald Callahan, Military Science
Edwin Carpenter, Head, Language and Literature
Annabeth Chevalier, Business Services
Thomas Churchwell, Asst. to Dean of Instruction
Katherine Clapp, Education
Dora Clark, Business
David Clithero, Alumni Office
Betty Cochran, Business
Chris Cochran, Special Services
Roger Cody, Fine Arts
Max Cogan, Health, Phys. Ed. and Rec.
Duane Cole, Practical Arts
Don Coleman, Education
Melvin Conrad, Science
Royce Cook, Business Services
Gretchen Cornell, Nursing
Pete Cornell, Science
Robert Cowan, Social Science
Ernest Cowles, Social Science/Criminal Justice
Kathy Crisp, Business Services
Rosewell Cuthbert, Military Science
Robert Dager, Head, Business
Jane Davis, Publications
Mona Davis, Extension Office
Clay Dawson, Fine Arts
Kathleen Dawson, Fine Arts
Leon Devlin, Practical Arts
Vinita Dew, Science
James Dimit, Science
Anne Dougherty, Dir., Centennial Hall
Brett Drysdale, Practical Arts
Jacquelyn Eaton, Mathematics
Zel Eaton, Asst. Dean of Students
Marlow Ediger, Education
James Edwards, Business
Glen Egley, Computer Services
Louise Eichemier, Military Science
Charles Elam, Head, Extension Office
Eleanor Ellebracht, Libraries and Museums
Pat Ellebracht, Business
Jean Elliott, President's Office
Scott Ellis, Science
Kathy Elsea, Financial Aids
Randall Emons, Science
John Erhart, Mathematics
Elizabeth Evans, Education
Mary Farwell, Health, Phys. Ed. and Rec.
Charles Fast, Health, Phys. Ed. and Rec.
Roger Festa, Science
Jan Fishback, Career Planning and Placements
William Fitzsimmons, Fine Arts
Sara Beth Fouch, Business
Max Freeland, Science
Carolyn Frick, Mathematics
Carol Friesen, Home Economics
Gregory Furst, Military Science
Elsie Gaber, Freshman Counseling
Ron Gaber, Dir. Residence Life
Marilyn Gibbons, Registrar's Office
Terry Gibbons, Safety and Security
Ann Gibson, Student Union
Mary Giovannini, Business
Marianna Giovannini, Freshman Counseling
Stanley Goddard, Science
Maxine Goodwin, Switchboard Supervisor
Nancy Goulden, Language and Literature
Robert Gruber, Social Science
Emil Green, Education
John Guffey, Soccer Coach
Mary Halley, Registrar's Office
Steve Hamilton, Social Science
Paula Hamlin, Financial Aids
Diane Hamm, Residence Life Office
Pyung Eui Han, Business
David Hanks, Science
Russell Harrison, Director, Public Services
George Hartje, Libraries and Museums
Steven Hawkins, Physical Plant

PANTY RAIDS, CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS AND

TWELVE YEARS AS CAMPUS MOM:

Director has guided growth

by MARY JO SCHMIDT

She has encountered everything from streakers to panty raids. She has been thrown into the showers by a bunch of rowdy young men in Missouri Hall. She has survived this and much more, yet her only comment was, "It was fun."

Ruth Myers, affectionately known as "Mom Myers" during her years at Missouri Hall, plans to retire after this year at the age of 66. Myers has been with the University for 12 years. She was first hired in 1972 and served as assistant head resident in Missouri Hall until 1977. She then became director of Grim Hall.

Myers, originally from Packwood, Iowa, decided to come here when her husband passed away. "I knew I had to make a living somehow, so when the job opening came up, I took it," she said.

Ron Gaber, director of residence life, said that Grim was an athletic

hall in 1976, the year before Myers became director. "There was not much left of the hall after that year," said Gaber, "but through the efforts of Mrs. Myers, the physical conditions improved immensely."

"It was a mess," Myers said. "We had to completely redo the place. We replaced the carpet and curtains, fixed the doors that wouldn't shut, and purchased our first washer and dryer. It was a step-by-step yearly improvement. We are still making improvements to this day."

Myers said that people just don't realize how nice the hall is now. "We take it for granted," she said, "but it wasn't always this way. Nobody could understand how horrible it looked. I'm really proud of it now."

Grim Hall houses only women, provides a quiet study environment, contains the highest grade point average of any other hall, and has



the highest rate of program attendance.

Junior Dee Dee Dodds has lived in Grim for three years. "A lot of people think Mrs. Myers is strict, but I don't," she said. "She does make sure the rules are followed. She's caring about students and helps us with our problems. She knows more about us than we think. I really like her."

Junior Donna Hoaglin has known Myers for two years. "I like to play cards with her. I think she's strict sometimes, but she'll stick up for

Barbara Heard, Education
Joyce Hearn, Home Economics

Margarita Heisserer, Asst. to Dean of Instruction
Kathy Heller, Career Planning and Placements

Dennis Hendrix, Education
Nancy Hendrix, Education

Linda Heun, Language and Literature
Richard Heun, Language and Literature

Bruce Hieneman, Business
Kristy Hines, Public Relations

Rita Hlas, Mathematics

Opal Hoermann, Registrar's Office
Victor Hoffman, Science

Elizabeth Hogeland, Home Economics
Preston Holmes, Military Science
Laura Hulse, Business



Howard Hunt, Director Health Clinic
Joe Hunt, Speech Pathology-Audiology

Joan Hunter, Language and Literature
Joanne Jackson, Registrar's Office

Frederick James, Language and Literature
Chris Jarboe, International Student Office
Key Jarboe, International Student Office
Rochelle Jarboe, Mathematics

John Jepson, Budget Director
Cecil Jerome, Student Union

Olin Johnson, Dir. Safety and Security
Barbara Jones, Military Science
Bryce Jones, Business
Carol Jones, Education
Dolores Jones, Printing Services
Dale Jorgenson, Head, Fine Arts

Caroline Julian, Language and Literature
Michael Kacir, Testing Services

Darlette Kampmann, Residence Life Office
Leon Karel, Fine Arts
James Keefe, Business
Richard Keith, Practical Arts
Jacquelin Kelly, Financial Aids
Debra Kerby, Business



STORYTELLER. Grim Hall director Ruth Myers chats with resident assistant sophomore Deb Peterson in Centennial Hall cafeteria.

for anybody who lives here."

"I think she tries to be harder than she really is," junior Marty Brown said. "She's friendly and helpful with problems. She's like anyone else's grandma."

"The person that has something negative to say about her is probably the person who didn't take the time to go and talk with her," Gaber said.

She has many things to keep her

busy after retirement. Her room is filled with numerous buttons she has collected, as well as macrame and other crafts she has done herself. She collects antiques and enjoys walking, bicycling and reading.

Gaber said that Myers provides good perspective for students because she's been here long enough to see the changes that have taken place. "Her perspective is valuable," he said. "It's a resource we'll all miss."

"Nobody realizes the changes I've seen," Myers said. "For example, we used to have no intervisitation, and we used to check the rooms once a week to make sure they were clean. I've found that every year is a different year."

Myers said she had a lot of good experiences at Missouri Hall before moving to Grim. "It was fun," she said. "I remember when I was an RA in Missouri Hall. The boys were making a lot of noise, so I went to see what was the matter. When I got to the end of the hall, I found a boy standing there with only a blanket around him. 'Mom Myers,' he said, 'they

won't let me in.' There were about 20 boys inside the room, and one of them shouted, 'What's the password?' I said, 'Mrs. Myers.' I can still hear that boy saying, 'Oh my God, that's good enough for me!' I've laughed over that for years," said Myers.

Myers has no definite plans on what she will do after retirement. "I'm still deciding where to live," she said. "I do know that I'm ready to quit. Last year I just wasn't ready, but now I think it's about time to look out for Mrs. Myers for a change."

"I'm going to write a book on all the funny things that have happened and all of the changes in the University," Myers said. "That's one of my goals after retirement."

Myers said that her retirement will definitely be a change in her life, because she has been so used to living around people for 12 years. "It will be an adjustment," she said.

"I'm going to have a lot of good memories. I'm very satisfied with establishing a study hall and making it a success. I'm proud of it . . . I'm very proud of it."

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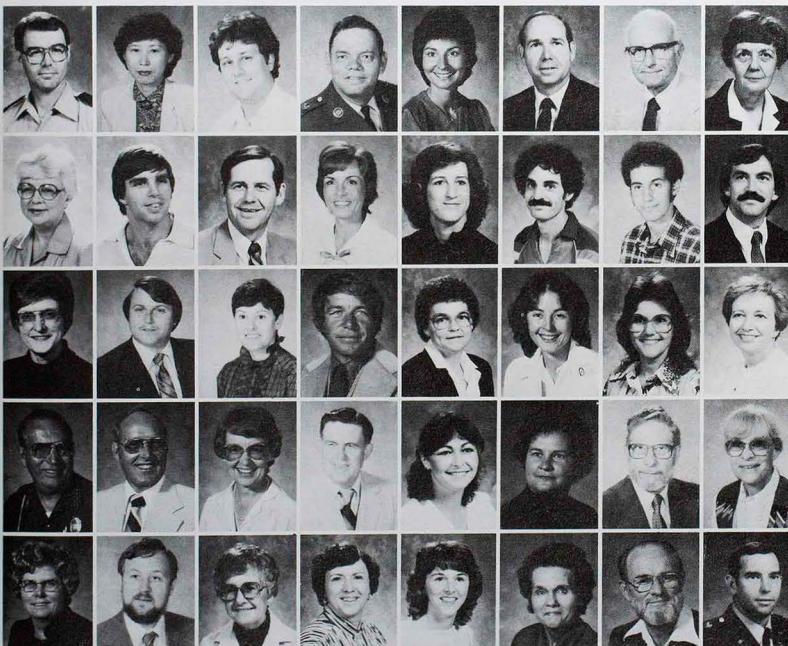
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Eun-Ja Kim, Education
James King, Language and Literature
Richard King, Military Science
Mary Kline, Special Programs
Ray Klingensmith, General Counsel
Gilbert Kohlenberg, Social Science
Mary Jane Kohlenberg, Mathematics

Lois Korslund, Head, Home Economics
Leo Kringle, Asst. Dir. Dobson Hall
Darrell Krueger, Dean of Instruction
Beverly LaCost, Military Science
Theresa Lancaster, Placement Office
Michael Lebron, Residence Life Office
Peter Lebron, Physical Plant
John Leeper, Business

Janice Legg, Business
Edwin Lenz, Practical Arts
Delores Lessig, Nursing
Sam Lessig, Mathematics
Ann Leyba, Physical Plant
Barbara Lindberg, Student Health Clinic
Marcella Linke, Language and Literature Office
Alice Lochbaum, Education

James Lykins, Safety and Security
Jack Magruder, Science
Sue Magruder, Education
Dale Martin, Social Science
Gayla Martin, Registrar's Office
Joan Martin, Safety and Security
Judson Martin, Education
Mary Belle Martin, Fine Arts

Rita Martin, Business Office
Robert Martin, Education
Viola Martin, Education
Charlotte Mathews, Registrar's Office
Janie Mauzy, Student Activities Office
Norma May, Residence Life Office
Kent McAlexander, Fine Arts
Gene McAnely, Military Science



McClain

Charles McClain, President
Carolyn McClanahan, Special Programs
Rebecca McClanahan, Nursing
William McClelland, Pgm. Dir., Speech Pathology
Ann McDandifer, Language and Literature



Sharon McGahan, Nursing
Kenneth McGuire, Speech Pathology/Audiology
Fran McKinney, International Student Adviser
Betty McLane, Language and Literature
Sally McQuaid, Language and Literature



Joyce McVay, Business Office
Debbie Miller, Graduate Office
Roberta Miller, Graduate Office
Chandler Monroe, Language and Literature
Paula Moore, Placements Office



Shirley Morahan, Language and Literature
Kelly Morgan, Upward Bound
JoAnne Moritz, Printing Services
Basil Morlan, Head, Upward Bound
Lanny Morley, Head, Mathematics



Paula Morris, Placements Office
Keith Morton, Physical Plant
Paul Mosteller, Fine Arts
Judy Mullins, Controller, Business Services
Marge Mullins, Physical Plant



Brad Muth, Business
Lee Myers, Registrar
Regina Myers, Admissions
Ruth Myers, Dir., Grim Hall
Roland Nagel, Head, Practical Arts



Susanne Neely, Asst. Director, Financial Aids
Judith Neuweg, Student Health Clinic
James Nevins, Mgr., Business Services
Wanda Newell, Health, Phys. Ed. and Rec.
Wayne Newman, Director, Financial Aids



David Nichols, Fine Arts
Verona Nichols, Director, Student Activities
Alta Nielsen, Business Office
Eva Noe, Education
Duane Norman, Mathematics



Roger Norfolk, Military Science
Robert Nothdurft, Science
Debbie O'Connor, Business Office
Clayton Ofstad, Language and Literature
Odessa Ofstad, Libraries and Museums



Brenda Osigweh, Language and Literature
Chimezie Osigweh, Business
Lori Palmer, Practical Arts
Lois Parsons, Purchasing
Linda Parsons, Testing Office





UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL COMPETE FOR

FUN AND EXERCISE IN

Court action pursuits

by MIKE ODNEAL

The early Saturday sun casts long streaks of warm light across the worn, creaky floorboards of Kirk Gym. It's 7:30 in the morning, but even at this young hour the old gym echoes with the sounds of bouncing basketballs, rattling backboards, and squeaking tennis shoes. The players that get up this early have got to be dedicated to their sport, because 7:30 on Saturday morning does not exist in the conscious lives of most students.

Yet this group of dedicated basketball players is not students at all, but members of the University's faculty and administration. Every Saturday morning, bright and early, these men leave their business suits in the closet, don their shorts, sweat socks and T-shirts and head to Kirk Gym for their own fast-paced brand of hard-nosed basketball.

"It's become almost a ritual," said Terry Smith, dean of students a Saturday morning regular since 1974. In addition to Smith, other regular players include Greg Wright, staff assistant in public relations and index adviser; Werner Sublette,

TIME OUT is taken by Terry Smith, Dean of Students, during the weekly Saturday morning basketball game. The games have been a tradition since 1974.

associate professor of economics; Bob Weith, assistant director of housing; and Stuart Vorkink, associate professor of political science.

Vorkink is given the credit for starting the Saturday morning games several years ago. "In 1973, Dean (of Instruction, Darrell) Krueger and I got together regularly to play one-on-one. Then, in 1974, Terry and Werner joined us. Over the years, we've had a group of about 30 different players," Vorkink said.

"It's my only regular chance for exercise all week, to get out from behind the desk. People have a tendency to sleep away Saturdays. This (playing basketball) starts my day out early. Then I can go home and get some more work done," Wright said.

"I like the camaraderie and competitiveness," Sublette said. "Everyone goes all out."

So, every Saturday morning, Kirk Gym echoes with the sounds of hustling feet and enthusiastic yells. After an hour and a half of intense play, the sweat and sore feet signal the game's end. The tired players abandon the creaky wooden floorboards and once again Kirk Gym is silent in the early morning sun.

"IN PLAY," Werner Sublette, assistant professor of economics, pushes past Terry Smith, Dean of Students. Sublette's son, Jay, watches in anticipation.



Liz Messop

Liz Messop

Patterson

Seymour Patterson, Social Science

Robert Peavler, Science

Lawrence Peck, Mathematics

Joanne Peltt, Business

Cherri Perkins, Sports Information

Cheri Pettibone, Freshman Counseling Office

Norman Phelps, Physical Plant

Sue Pieper, Language and Literature

Ellen Piland, Business Office

Christine Pilon-Kacir, Nursing

Ralph Pink, Health, Phys. Ed. and Rec.

Vera Piper, Language and Literature

James Przybylski, Social Science

Russell Rasmussen, Practical Arts

Linnea Ratcliff, Language and Literature

David Rector, Director, Computer Services

Marsha Redmon, Science

Kathy Reed, Education

Michael Reiser, Business

Jack Reiske, Education

Leonard Reynolds, Special Programs

Joseph Rhoads, Practical Arts

Gordon Richardson, Education

Bill Richerson, Head, Health, Phys. Ed. and Rec.

Alice Riddle, Registrar's Office

Kathy Rieck, Assistant to President

Helen Riley, Printing Services

Cheryl Roat, Nursing

Donna Robbins, Mathematics

Kathleen Robbins, Student Health Clinic

Patricia Robinson, Language and Literature

Jeff Romine, Business

Dean Roseberry, Head, Science

William Ruble, Business

Cindy Sadler, Business

Janice Saffir, Fine Arts

Dale Schatz, Vice President

Sandy Schneider, Social Science Office

Donald Schmidt, Education

Gene Schneider, Director, Physical Plant

Robert Schmucker, Social Science

Ron Scott, Physical Plant

Dorothy Selby, Fine Arts

Gary Sells, Science

John Settlage, Science

James Severns, Language and Literature

Patricia Severns, Language and Literature

James Shaddy, Science

Daryl Shafer, Writing Lab

Fred Shaffer, Social Science

Gerry Shoop, Computer Services

Galena Shoush, Business Office

Debra Shrout, Language and Literature/Echo

Thomas Shrout, Dir., External Affairs

Terry Smith, Dean of Students

T. W. Sorrell, Practical Arts

Joni Spencer, Public Relations

Paul Spivey, Military Science

Robert Sprehe, Business

Lyla Starbuck, Bookstore Office

Paul Stephens, Fine Arts

Robert Stephens, Practical Arts

Doug Stidham, Practical Arts

Kenneth Stillwell, Mathematics

Jerry Stremel, Social Science

Kathleen Strickler, Dir., Career Planning and Placements

James Stumpf, Military Science

Werner Sublette, Social Science

Connie Sutherland, Language and Literature

Ronald Sutliff, Practical Arts

Vickie Taylor, Business Office

Pat Teter, Libraries and Museums

Jim Thomas, Language and Literature

Phyllis Thomas, Business

James Tichener, Social Science

Belinda Tooley, Special Services

Ruth Towne, Social Science

Ricki Trosen, Special Services

Dona Truitt, Language and Literature

Barbara Vandike, Graduate Office



ACTIVE AIDE

PART OF THE

Power Sect

by GARY GLASFORD

For some people, setting and attaining goals provokes feelings of fear and intimidation. But not in Kathy Rieck.

As assistant to President Charles McClain, Rieck's job has evolved from a strictly secretarial position to one of wide administrative influence. But as a 1973 graduate of the University with a degree in business education, Rieck said she was ready to accept a teaching position.

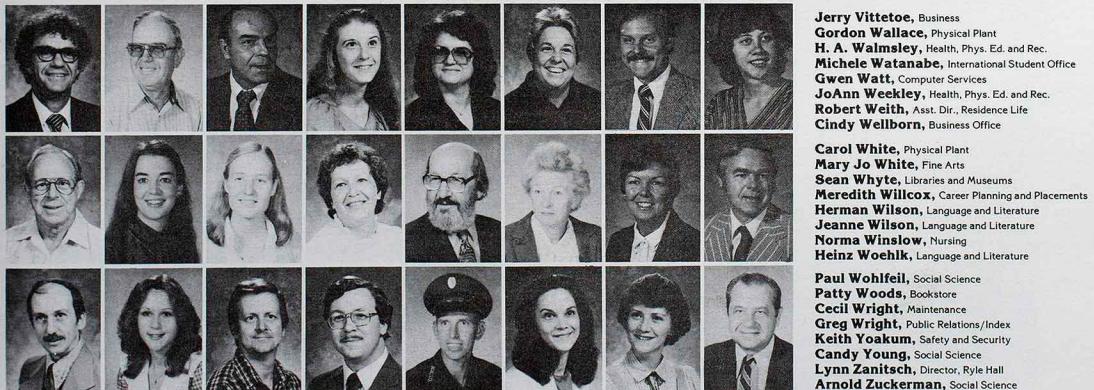
"At that time teaching seemed to be the way to go," Rieck said. "I did not want to teach but I accepted the degree. I like a lot of activity and would be bored with a routine job."

After she graduated, however, Tom Rodgers, then assistant to President McClain, hired Rieck for a secretarial position. He immediately began training her for the position he knew she was about to leave.

Although she keeps a low profile, her job involves more than handling correspondence. She has been hostess to many of the school's celebrity guests, helped in the final selection of head football coach Jack Ball, and was instrumental in coordinating the telephone system when it was installed in 1981. She also works closely with the Board of Regents. "When I'm out of town, she's responsible for the continuity of decisions that need to be reached immediately," McClain said.

DETAILS of a project are discussed by President Charles McClain and Kathy Rieck. Rieck has played a vital role in many campus decisions.

Sally Troutman



Jerry Vittetoe, Business
Gordon Wallace, Physical Plant
H. A. Walmsley, Health, Phys. Ed. and Rec.
Michel Watanabe, International Student Office
Gwen Watt, Computer Services
JoAnn Weekly, Health, Phys. Ed. and Rec.
Robert Weith, Asst. Dir., Residence Life
Cindy Wellborn, Business Office

Carol White, Physical Plant
Mary Jo White, Fine Arts
Sean Whyte, Libraries and Museums
Meredith Wilcox, Career Planning and Placements
Herman Wilson, Language and Literature
Jeanne Wilson, Language and Literature
Norma Winslow, Nursing
Heinz Woehlk, Language and Literature

Paul Wohlfell, Social Science
Patty Woods, Bookstore
Cecil Wright, Maintenance
Greg Wright, Public Relations/Index
Keith Yoakum, Safety and Security
Candy Young, Social Science
Lynn Zanitsch, Director, Ryle Hall
Arnold Zuckerman, Social Science

Extracurricular Exist ORGANIZATI

The Group Process

In the constant search for our own identity, we often seek to equate ourselves with others who have similar interests. We talk about commonalities and share ideas that further the good of the group and the development of self.

Whether or not we choose to participate in an organization's activities, their decisions influence our lives, making each

THE ONE TO WATCH.

LINE-UP, Scott Phillips (fr), Kevin Workman (so), Jenny Keating (fr) and Malcolm Wyllie (fr) play at a football game.

Without looking too extensively, students were able to find at least one organization in which they were comfortable.

Those wanting to explore different social opportunities looked into the Greek way of life, while those searching for another perspective on religion found a home with one of the campus ministries.

Groups gave people a chance to learn about the latest trends in government or honor a slain civil rights leader. Group members bucked broncos in rodeos, raised money for charity, drug each other through the mud in tug-of-war competitions and called alumni for donations.

Whether the organization existed for the exclusive interest of its members or for the benefit of others, the ramifications of their policies were felt beyond the University community. Groups were not allowed to use the product logos of local beer distributors that sponsored campus activities on posters. Nervous area high school girls obtained a little more confidence as a result of a group-sponsored pageant.

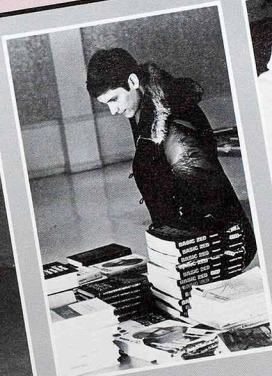
Individuals defined the organizations, but often, individuals shaped the organizations. Being aware of the myriad of choices allowed students to distinguish achievement from potential.



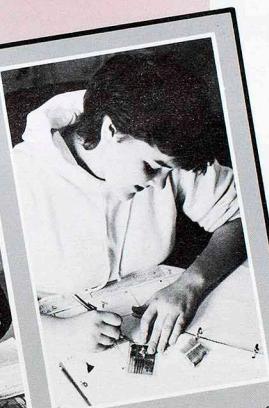
258 GOODWILL check for hospitalized Eduardo Hurtado is accepted by his father; Sheila Hall watches.



263 FEUDERS sophomore Michelle Eble, junior Michelle Burkeen and sophomore Amy Owca play.



266 BARGAIN HUNTER. freshman Evan Stark, examines a table of books at the Veterans Club sale.



284 REPLACEMENT of an SAB sticker is made by senior Andie Norton due to lamination problems.

At first glance, it seemed very innocent — just a poster advertising an organization's activity. A beer distributor was co-sponsoring the event; in return, it got its logo on the poster. However, a rule that prohibited the use of the logo created a wave of controversy and spurred both student groups and administration into action.

Poster policy stamped out

by PATTY LAMB

Last spring, the Board of Regents changed the poster policy, adding the provision that "posters must not directly or indirectly promote the sale, use, distribution, or possession of alcoholic beverages or narcotic drugs."

Reactions to the new policy plunged the University deep in controversy.

The first intimations of a problem arose when the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils had to block out a Miller Beer reference on their posters leaving Seven-Up the only announced sponsor of Greek Week activities last spring.

Delta Chi put on a skit during that week ridiculing the beer poster policy, senior Mike Lipper, chairman last year of Delta Chi's community service committee, said. At the time, however, he said his group had only heard rumors about the policy. It was the

next week, when Delta Sigma Pi was not allowed to put up its Coors Run posters, that the fraternity learned the policy was not a joke.

The professional business fraternity sponsors a yearly run for cystic fibrosis in cooperation with the local Coors Beer distributor.

The University's failure to publicize the change or notify any of the campus organizations disturbed members of Delta Sigma Pi.

"That ticked us off more than anything," senior Colleen Ritchie, last year's Deltasig community service chairwoman, said.

The posters were identical to those used the previous year before except for the change of date and time.

"We thought it (getting the posters stamped) was a matter of routine," Ritchie said. "Then we were told we couldn't put the posters up with Coors name on them. I wish we had

told before we had several hundred posters printed up." Ritchie said the lack of on-campus publicity hurt participation in the event.

By mid-April, the University was getting statewide publicity about the issue. An article appeared in the Kansas City Times in which instructor of mass communication Jim King claimed the policy violated students' First Amendment rights and Dean of Students Terry Smith was quoted, "If somebody wants to take me to court to decide it, fine."

The Student Senate appointed a special committee to study the problem and attempt to work out a compromise between student organizations and the administration.

During October elections, the senate took a poll of student opinion on the policy. The results showing 72 percent of students responding opposed to the policy were presented to Dean Smith.

Smith was neither impressed with nor concerned by the results, said senior Tony Klotz, chairman of the Student Senate poster policy committee. Klotz said, Smith refused to discuss the matter further. Smith said he had given the press and the senate ample explanations for the policy change and he was tired of retracing the same ground.

In the meantime, student service organizations were having difficulty finding sponsors for community service activities.

Many organizations complained to the senate committee that beer distributors no longer wanted to sponsor activities if they could not

get publicity for doing so. Other sponsors were not willing or able to match the funding beer distributors had provided.

Delta Chi asked Pepsi to sponsor its United Way Run but was unable to guarantee Pepsi a minimum of 100 runners. Schwartz Brothers agreed to sponsor the run, but the name "Old Milwaukee" could appear only on posters put up in town.

"We marked over the name two times and the Student Activities Office still refused to stamp the posters."

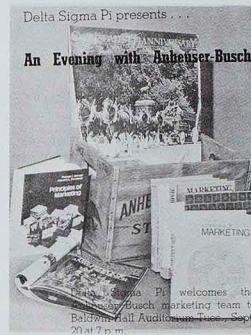
We finally had to cut the name out of the posters to satisfy them and they (the posters) really looked scruffy,"

Lipper said.

Delta Chi's anger was fueled by the fact that only one week before an off-campus group had been allowed to put up posters advertising the Atlas 10,000 Meter Run sponsored by Pabst with the beer distributors merely marked over, Lipper said.

The campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi drafted a resolution calling on the administration to rescind the policy. Senior Keith Greenwood, president, said the Society was concerned about possible violations of the First Amendment because the policy referred only to a select group of products. The matter appeared to be a stand-off between the students and the administration until January when several things happened in rapid succession.

First, the Index printed an article saying the senate had contacted the American Civil Liberties Union and the ACLU had offered its assistance.



DELTA CHI-OLD MILWAUKEE ANNUAL FALL RUN

FOR UNITED WAY

OCTOBER 24 5:00 p.m.

t-shirts & trophies

FOR MORE INFO
CALL: MIKE,
665-8762



to any student or student group that wanted to legally challenge the policy.

Third senior Kevin Smith, third senate president, requested a meeting between University administrators and senate representatives to discuss a number of concerns including the beer poster policy.

At this meeting, McClain suggested that the University budget funds for organizations' community service activities and let the senate distribute the money. He announced he personally would like the policy of stamping posters abolished and the attention of students and administrators focused on the problem of commercialism on campus instead of whether the posters had to be approved before they could be put on campus. Three days later the Dean of Students gave McClain a list of recommendations for changes in the poster policy.

Within two weeks, Klote was given a copy of a new proposed posting policy for presentation to the senate. The proposed policy deleted any provision for stamping of posters, dropped the reference to alcoholic beverages and narcotic drugs and changed the punishment for violation of the posting policy from loss of posting privileges to progressive disciplinary action against offending organizations. It also deleted provisions that posters on division office or residence hall bulletin boards must be approved by the appropriate office.

Klote said he thought the administration decided to drop the beer poster issue upon realizing the policy was not having the intended result: the curtailment of competition between beer distributors on campus. Although distributors were not sponsoring as many organizations' events, they were spending the same amount of money in other ways to reach students.

Jerry Smith was quite candid in admitting the change was occasioned by the administration's concern the issue would end up in court.

"You want something really, really, really honest?" he said. "The issue was so trivial compared to the other priorities of this institution that it wasn't worth continuing the fight. Certainly it wasn't worth escalating the fight into a potential lawsuit."

"When the students simply said, 'We are not going to give up on this issue,' we said, 'Fine.' We will change it because we've got lots more important things to do. We don't want to be wasting our energy on it and you shouldn't be wasting any more of yours either."

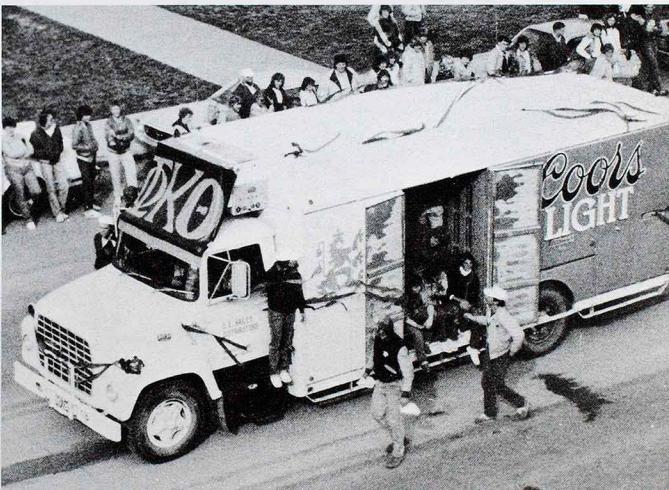
The deletion of the stamping provision came as a complete surprise to the senate. Klote said that no one had ever requested stamping be abolished. The committee was seeking only permission allowing indirect advertising of beer or beer distributors by announcing their sponsorship of campus related activities.

"We were between a rock and a hard place and we were willing to compromise. They came out and changed the whole ball of wax."

"I think it came directly from President McClain," Klote said. Mc-

Clain had announced publicly that "stamping of posters is archaic and probably should be abolished."

The Dean of Students and the senate agreed the acid test for the new policy will come during the Student Senate elections, historically a time when people have put posters



Kevin Smith

TAP DANCE around a beer truck gives Phi Kappa Theta members exercise in the Homecoming parade. A beer poster policy outlawed beer logos on posters.

everywhere on campus.

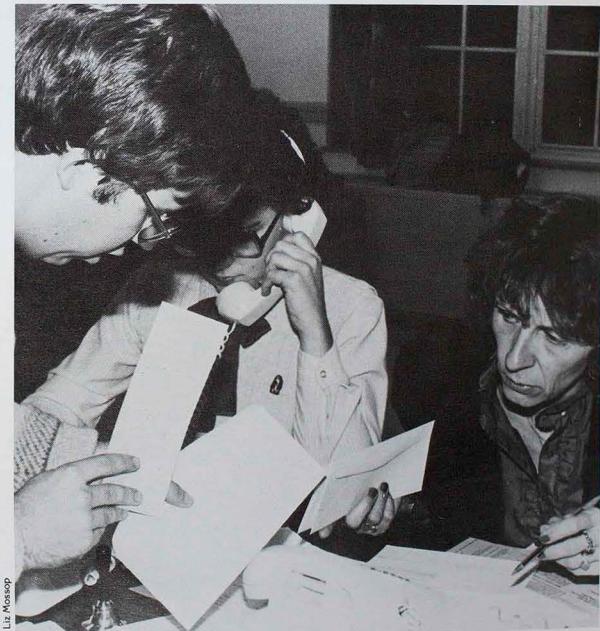
"I would suspect that if there aren't any significant problems, we'll just make this a permanent policy," Smith said. "There is a possibility we could return to the poster policy as it was, if it gets like it was a year-and-a-half ago. Then there might be a re-evaluation of the laissez-faire policy."



Liz Mossop

DIALING FOR DOLLARS, junior Kristy Jones calls for Accounting Club. Senior Mary Ball and Debra Kerby, instructor of accounting, talk with alumni.

PAPERWORK PROCESS for Tel-Alumni is explained by junior David Thompson. Janis Van Buren, assistant professor of home economics, gets directions.



Liz Mossop

For a month in the fall, students and faculty phoned home for money. Only it was not their home. Or their money. It was, instead, a nationwide canvass of alumni. The result was a step in preparing the university to meet the demands of the 21st century.

Long-distance fund assistance

by MARY JO SCHMIDT

"Hi! This is Kristy Jones. I'm a student volunteer at NMSU and I'm calling about the Tel-Alumni Project. Are you familiar with Tel-Alumni?"

This year was the fourth year of Operation 1990, which is the University's endeavor to form an endowment fund of \$2 million by the year 1990. Tel-Alumni, which took place from Oct. 23 to Nov. 17, is the annual fund-raiser in which student volunteers call alumni and ask for donations to the fund.

The money raised is to be divided into several areas of need. Part of the money is to go toward a variety of work-scholarship programs for students and research stipends as well as other student scholarships.

Another portion of the money is targeted toward faculty research and development to ensure that the best teachers are retained for academic programs.

The final portion of money is to be set aside for unrestricted use as part of the general University fund to be used wherever the need is greatest.

Currently, because of past alumni support, the development fund has grown to \$950,000. Operation 1990 set its fourth year goal at \$83,000. The Tel-Alumni portion of the goal netted \$73,650, and the addition of \$31,000 raised in an advance drive overwhelmingly met the fund drive goal. "We sent a mailing out in late July and early August offering an Alumni Directory to everyone who donated \$15," David Clithero, staff assistant for Alumni Development, said.

The directory is an address listing of everyone who graduated as far back as the records go — about 1867. Names are listed according to alphabetical order, according to year of graduation, or according to the person's geographical location.

"A donation of \$10 was requested for subscription to the Nemoscope, an alumni magazine issued four times a year," Clithero said. "The material in the magazine is a lot like the Index. Timely issues such as

Homecoming are included."

Much of the success of the Tel-Alumni project depended not only on the alumni, but on the individual student callers and the groups they represented.

Clithero said that those people who purchased the magazine or directory were not called back.

During the first week of the project, organizations from the divisions of Business, Home Economics and Fine Arts called alumni to seek pledges. The second week, service organizations called, and the third week, Greek organizations called. During the fourth week, which was designated All-Star week, the top five out of 30 individual callers and the top four out of six organizations were determined.

On the last night of the project, the top 30 individual callers competed for the top five prize-winning positions.

"All of these students were those who have raised \$200 and up," Clithero said.

"About 40 students were eligible to compete, but only 30 could make it."

Senior Joe Lightfoot was an individual competitor in All-Star Week.

"The phone calls went extremely well, overall. Everyone encounters problems with potential alumni, but you have to try them all," Lightfoot said. "You'll encounter those that don't want to give, and also those that do want to give. Those that want to give make it all worthwhile."

Sophomore Mary Ann McMasters

had similar feelings. "It's always going to happen. People are going to hang up on you. One lady I called hung up on me right when I told her where I was from," she said. "But other people are really nice and want to know what's going on at the University. They are the ones that make up for all the others."



CALLING CARDS for alumni are sorted by Michael Reiser, instructor of business administration, during Tel Alumni Division of Business week.

"People just like to talk," sophomore Chuck Woods said. "This is my fourth time calling people, and I've noticed that a lot of the older people like to hear about the University. They can't believe there's 7,000 students now."

Senior Greg Brown also felt that talking to alumni before asking for a pledge is the best approach. "You have to approach them sincerely," he said.

"Don't go straight for the wallet. If you make them feel comfortable and tell them about the University before giving the sales pitch they're likely to be much more receptive."

Value added used to be a term tossed around by University administrators, with no concrete meaning to most students. But as it grew from philosophy to practice, it took shape and made a place for itself in the reality of academic life. Yet that was not the full extent of its influence. Value added also meant a new way of looking at one's social life.

The (grade) point of no return

by KAREN GORDY

The term value-added no longer has vague connotations that once puzzled students. Both students as individuals and those involved in organizations are beginning to feel the effects of the program.

"With the greater emphasis on

only organization I'm in that I can say that about," senior Tony Klote, Student Ambassadors president said.

Student Senate president, senior Kevin Smith, said that several people have resigned from the Student Senate this year because of time constraints and class loads.

"I thought it was commendable that they were the caliber of people who would resign if they were concerned that they weren't doing as much as they wanted to for Student Senate," he said.

"Our (Sigma Tau Gamma), grade point has gone down, but we're working on it. I don't know if value-added is a direct cause, but school is tougher since the value-added program began. It's harder to get an A, but it's just as easy to get a D," junior Chuck Scalise, Sigma Tau Gamma president, said.

Scalise said that Sig Taus have the highest minimum grade point requirement (2.4) for membership of all social fraternities. Each year, over \$2500 is donated by Sig Tau alumni for scholarship.

Many organizations have incentive programs to help members keep their grade point averages up.

Delta Zeta has a "study buddy" system where pledges and actives with the same major study together. They also keep a chart on which members record good grades received on tests and projects, senior Lisa Heath, Delta Zeta president, said.

The Association of Black Collegians offers student tutoring match-ups at the beginning of each semester. "We make our own list of tutors, and check the ones in the residence halls and A/H," soph-

omore Marcia Thomas, ABC president, said.

Value added seems to have effected the number of people pledging fraternities and sororities. Fall 1983's rush was the smallest ever, probably because of new policies put into effect by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, said Nichols.

Only 62 women pledged sororities in fall 1983's pledge season, compared to 94 in fall 1982. The number of men who signed up to pledge a fraternity was down from 213 in fall 1982 to 149 in fall 1983.

The Panhellenic Council's new regulations require a 2.5 grade point average for eligibility to pledge. Prior to the institution of the new policy, a 2.0 GPA was required.

"The new rush program gives the fraternities better information about the people interested in pledging," senior John Bell, IFC president, said.

IFC's new policy includes two informational assemblies at the beginning of formal rush, and a new registration process. Interested men must pay a fee to sign up for formal rush. They receive registration cards and are required to sign academic waivers which make a print-out containing ACT scores, high school GPA, class rank and University GPA (if one exists) available to fraternity presidents and rush chairmen.

"Because of the new (IFC) policy and value added, spring pledge classes will become larger, and fall classes smaller. That's the opposite of what it's been in the past," Bell said.

Panhellenic Council president junior Suzanne Blair said she feels that the new policy will be beneficial for sororities.

"By raising the standards, rush will bring in a different type of girl — one who's more conscious of her grades. I think it will make sororities put in more scholastic programs to emphasize studying more," Blair said.

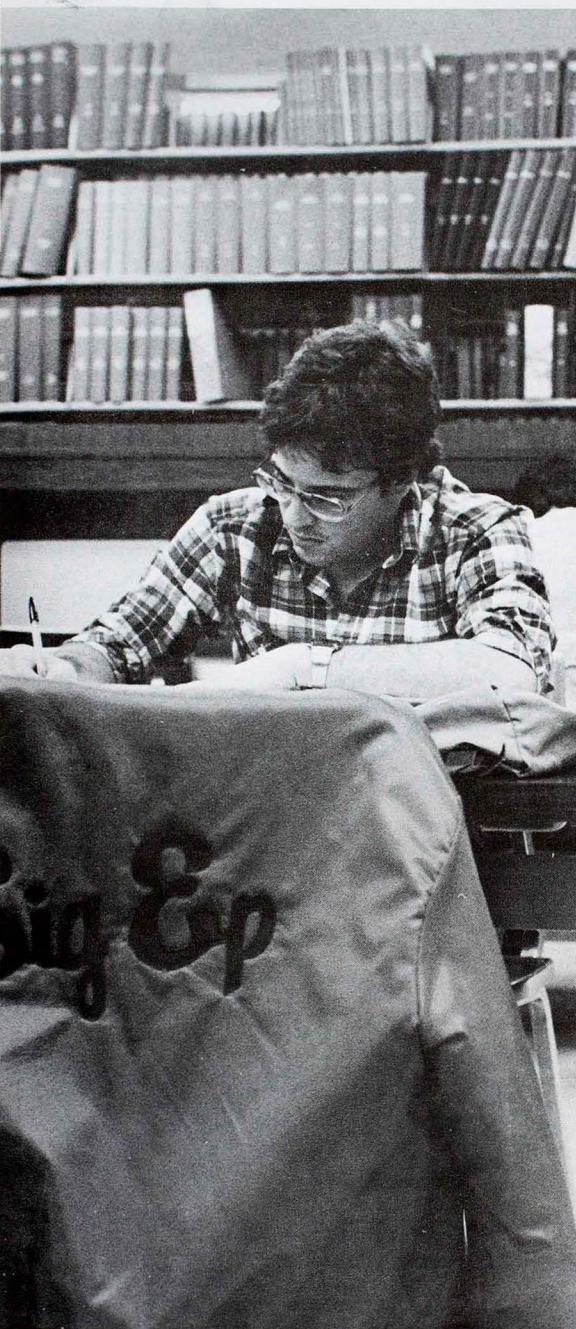


Liz Mossop

MAKING THE GRADE is a renewed emphasis for pledges. Freshman Doug Heschke, Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge, studies at Pickler Memorial Library.

grades, it's more different for members to pursue academics and organizations with the same intensity as in the past. Generally if they're (students) not happy with their grade point averages, they'll spend more time studying. I think the change makes good grades more meaningful," Vonnie Nichols, director of student activities, said.

"I don't think people have dropped out (of student Ambassadors) because of value-added, because it is more like a class. It only takes about an hour a week. But I think it's the



Lee Mossop

STUDIES ARE NOT GREEK to junior Greg Horstman, of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Most sororities and fraternities adopted more stringent GPA criteria for pledges.

Through an evening of fun, international students share

World Views

by PHIL ADAMS

At a time when conflicts between neighboring countries fill the news, members of 31 different nations came together on campus Nov. 17th to share a bond of commonality and friendship. They brought examples of traditional dress, handmade art and other displays from their respective cultures to the 50th Annual International Night, held in the Georgian Room of the Student Union.

Several hundred people took in colorful displays from 23 countries and a talent show in which members from 11 nations sang, danced and recited poetry from countries as diverse as Bangladesh, Japan, Chile and Taiwan.

Organized and presented entirely by 65 members and friends of the International Students Club, the night's theme was "Love is Getting Stronger and the World is Getting Smaller." Forty-eight students performed a variety of acts from a demonstration of Tae Kwon Do from Korea and Calypso folk songs to exotic Chinese and Latin folk dances, although the most moving part of the show was a song composed and performed especially for senior Eduardo Hurtado, the Chilean student who collapsed Oct. 31 in Violette Hall and was hospitalized.

One of ISC's sponsors, E. C. Jones, visiting assistant

professor of science and one of the participants in the talent show, said, "The biggest job (for the evening) was organizing the entertainment." But those who attended appreciated the effort made. Kirksville resident Irene Hickman said this was the third year she's attended International Night and that it gets better each year. Another Kirksville resident, Rose Parmley, an NMSU alumna, said, "This is the fifth year I've been. It (the show) seems to improve every



Brenda Fraizer

SPICE OF LIFE from South America is presented by freshman Sofia Jimenez at International Night. Jimenez performed a dance from her native Colombia.

time with more visual aids and films."

Rashid Malik, ISC president, said he hopes everyone will come to a better understanding of just what an "international" student is through these types of activities. "International students aren't just people with dark skin running around. Americans are international students, too," he said. □

Departmental



ACCOUNTING CLUB Front row: Sharon Kelley, Sharon Jones, Deborah Gedrich, Cindy Tellman, Brenda Emberton, Debbie Peterson, Donald Gruber. Second row: President Cindy Kaiser, Vice President John Rosewald, Secretary/Treasurer Penny Workman, Parliamentarian Susan Briggs, Historian Kristy Jones, Chris Bernard. Third row: Adviser James Turner, Miriam Haag, Deborah Phillips, Virginia Spahn, Ann Barnes, Danielle Fitzpatrick, Tammy O'Dell, Tina Taggart, Susan Klesmer, Loriel Nordmeyer. Fourth row: Adviser Debra Kerby, Tim Woten, Carolyn Kuehne, Linda Ladd, Linda Sissel, Linda Stroh, Sherri Frazer, Brenda Mason, Mary Ball, Steve Yarcho. Fifth row: Adviser Eugene Cross, Gay Sean, Jon Donahue, Dennis Quicks, Dean Quick, Rick Harrington, David Davis, Kevin Taylor, William Jost. Back row: Brent Johnson, Mary Branzt, Anthony Iwale, Mary Hanley, Lisa Buehler, Lori Robertson, Elizabeth Boedeker, Bill Bang.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB Front row: Wei Li Liu, Darwin Salina, Muhammad Rakib Sejedi, Sonali Herrel, Ghilman Aslam. Second row: President Rashid Malik, Vice President Virginia Calhoon, Mr. Jones, Secretary Cindy Vopakka, Carmen Werner, Sherri McMinn, Kim Elahi, Sophie Jimenez. Third row: Adviser E.C. Jones, Secretary Cavidana, Yilmazday, Juanita Perez, Pan Ching Ying, Jodi Walker, Lora Wollerman, Ana Perez, C. Fiorella Rojas, Adviser Vera Piper. Fourth row: Cindy Prince, Teresa Emanuel, Susan Uskudari, Sherry Redmon, Mariza Garcia, Sandy Capesius. Fifth row: Marlene Jones, Rio Shull, Chu, Richard Sharp, Mao-Shuo Lee, Mahmood Malik, Alicia Jarboe. Back row: Mohammed Elahi, Hamzeh Matar, Joellen Potchen, Anne Peters, Ida Hunter, Glenda Winters, Vince Rice, Mohammed Sulaiman



ANIMAL HEALTH TECH CLUB Front row: Sue Gavin, Jalaine Grieser, Lisa Murphy, Pat March, Molly Burling, Lorrie Roberts, Sandra Sorenson. Second row: Mary Reis, President Rhonda McVay, Vice President Debbie Rasmussen, Secretary Anita O'Connell, Treasurer Janis Rodenburg, Melissa James, Debbie Rasmussen, Debbie Sprack. Third row: Adviser Richard Koenig, Treasurer Brian Dehner, Secretary Karen Harris, Dianne Allee, Marcia Warnecke, Christine Julian, Vicki Hartman, Andrea Guevara, Adviser R. E. Rasmussen. Fourth row: Angie Mathes, Kelley Hillman, Michelle Otis, Jamie Boland, Rhonda Bornholdt, Kathy Wagner, Debbie Marrone. Fifth row: Lora Croner, Monica Robe, Marcy Hill, Teresa Mallory, Nancy Polvoigt, Kristen Johnson, Robin Humphries, Jan Tallman, Toni Congemi, Kathy McDonald. Back row: Lynn Hoskin, Karen Cobb, Melanie Moorman, Brenda Thomas, Karna Jo Pfaltzgraff, Sandy Nelson, Zina Fawcett



STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION **Front row:** Jennifer Kummer, Janie Fortney, Lori Stevens, Kelly Cooper, Peggy Weber, Beth Mackey. **Second row:** Treasurer Elizabeth Barnes, Secretary Carla Patton, Vice President Christine Clegg, President-elect Karen McCaffrey, Past President Kelley, Jeanine Speer, Debbie Schaefer, Anna Albrechtson, Karen Klapnick, Kerri Temple, Heather Koenig, Past President Debbie Schaefer, President-Elect Anna Albrechtson. **Left:** Anna Fiala. **Fourth row:** Erin Conley, Audrey Broughton, Michele Lewis, Connie Noland, Amy Rosemeyer, Gwen Kephart, Dana Weltrop, Lisa Stidham, Dianne Chalan, Karen Foyey, Marla Burrow. **Fifth row:** Tracy Barnhill, Shelly Atkinson, Karen Stensstrom, Bryan Marshall, Rothermund. **Back row:** Anita Hofman, Pam Harrison, Shelli Kribbs, Sherri Valentine, Jana Buwalda, Alice Williams, Liz Viers, Janet Beny, Shelly Whitley



PHI BETA LAMBDA Front row: Janice Millikin, Beverly Parks, Jane Grohe, Monica Short, Donalyn Folsom, Cerie Stropel, Janine Groen. Second row: Adrienne Jeanne Pollo, President Suzanne Rosentreter, Tonja Morgan, Secretary Theresa Wallace, Treasurer Dala Walker, Diane Eggers, Susan Rigdon. Advisor: Jerry Vittetone. **Third** row: Joellen Cipolla, Carla Rusch, Shelia Duncan, Debbie Richardson, Paula Talbert, Dian Culbertson, Brenda Eakins, Nancy Asher, Candy Davis, Sherry Beach, Sheryl Carter. **Fourth** row: Cindy Gaffey, Michelle Kuhn, Erin Kuehne, Mary Kaye Jones, Janice Wilholt, Debbie Holtzman, Susan Kleamer, Cindy Veger, Theresa Riddle, Christy Forquer **Back** row: Julia Akins, Pam Broomeker, Ann Schnell, Dale Elliott, Stephen Reaves, Eunice Perry, Melinda Miller, Rebecca Caldwell, Patricia Bowden.



Student nurses
administer doses of
Health information

What is the future for nurses? Dr. Elsie Simms, head of the Division of Nursing, said nurses should "anticipate and act" upon the future needs in the field of nursing. This is what student nurses did during their week of activities from October 17-21.

Senior nursing major Marta Burrow said, "SNA week is a promotional week for Student Nurses Association, advertising that we are here as a resource for the community and campus if we are needed."

Our goal is to promote the concept of health and maintenance to the community and campus," said senior Joni Holloway.

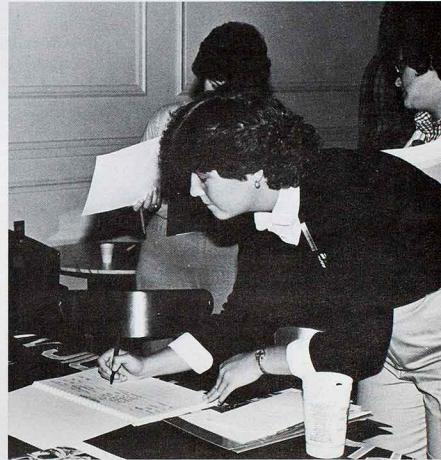
Freshman Beth Mackey said SNA week is beneficial. "It gives the student nurses the opportunity to make the campus and the community aware of their enthusiasm about nursing."

"Every year we try to get more things to do. The main thing is get the people involved within the university and the community," said junior Jodi Miezio.

Miezzo said she feels CPR classes will become a semester activity that would provide an opportunity for freshman nursing students who are mainly enrolled in general education courses to become more involved in the health services.

The third annual Health Service Career Day was held Thursday. Forty-five recruiters from health services came and talked to students as future prospective employees.

During SNA week, student nurses tried to make everyone aware that student nurses were ready to be of service not only to the campus but also to people in the community. Burrow said, "This is the most successful week we've ever had."



REGISTERING NURSE, junior Rose Curran signs up for information from the Iowa Methodist Medical Center at the Health Service Career Day.

NEMO Singers
usher Christmas
in with candlelight,

Story and song

The last few weeks of fall semester brought the usual term papers and final pressures. But the NEMO Singers brought Christmas spirit to campus in their 18th annual Christmas Candlelight Concert on Dec. 11 and again on Dec. 13.

The audience assembled in Baldwin Hall Auditorium first heard a prelude of carols performed by the Brass Choir. Then the house lights dimmed and the audience sat in quiet anticipation of the performance to follow.

As if on cue, the music started and the choir members began to march out from the sides of the stage. The darkness of the auditorium was slowly filled with the warmth of candlelight. As the candle-bearing caravan paraded through the aisles, they sang a medley of carols.

The curtain rose slowly, revealing a set adorned in blue lights. Its backdrop featured trumpeting angels and elaborate candelabras on each side of the choir platforms.

"The opening of the concert was very overwhelming and it really set the mood for a final choral performance," Thelma Johnson, Kirksville resident, said.

The concert, combining traditional Christmas carols with classical and newer selections, featured a narration of the Christmas story by Kathleen Dawson, instructor of music education, and Dr. Dale Jorgenson, head of the Division of Fine Arts. The music was "really a mix, but it all went with the story," freshman Lisa Crosswhite said.

The 63-member choir began working on some of the material for the concert at the beginning of the semester. They worked one hour a day during their classtime; no extra rehearsals were necessary to put the production together.

BELLS AND BELLES combine in song during a practice for the NEMO Singers Christmas concert as Clay Dawson, associate professor of music, directs.

"It (the concert) is a lot of work and a lot of worry, but it's gratifying for them (the singers) to experience something so special," Clay Dawson said.

"This is the NEMO Singers Christmas gift to the college and community. It kind of hides the commercialization of Christmas. It is what we do best, and we want to do it for someone else," Dawson said.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB Front row: President Karen Kettler, Vice President John Block, Secretary Vicki McClelland, Adviser Debbie Schmidt; Row: Amy Schmitz, Bill McElroy, Debbie Tait, Row: Bruce Hieneman, Lori Hoffmeyer, Cathryn Wiegand, Melinda Bowen, Dian Darrah, Nancy Arp, Patti Haas, Julie Urthun Third row: Adviser James Keefe, Decima Messer, Peggy Lawrence, Ronald Johnson, Renee Kramer, Martin Stark Fourth row: Brenda Jones, Jean Eitel, Carole Blackwell, Rhonda Reif Back row: Roger Walgren, Kevin Pipkins, Jeff Fox, Donald Gates



SPARTANS Front row: President Dick Gardner, Vice President Mistie Mitchell, Secretary Janie Dunn, Treasurer Shellye Sherrill, Adviser Captain Stephen Baldwin, Rita Moran, Cindy Stevenson, Giselle Ehrhart, Patricia Ebel, Connie Roberts, Darrell Jaeger, Adviser Captain Wayne Budrus Third row: Rob Hurley, Debra Stewart, Carla Weik, Joyce Freeland, Lisa Harvey, Martha Mallett Fourth row: Debbie Van Tricht, Tina Deutsche, Tammy Bivens, Joy Jenkins, Kerry Matzner, Carol Tschee Back row: David Tramell, Andy Altizer, Brian Hill, Sharon Rumpke, Penny Pollard, Mary Bowen, Yvette Roberts



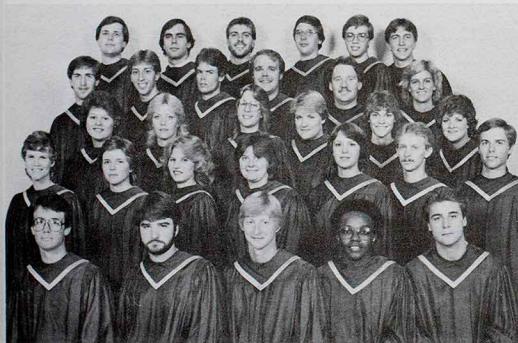
NEMO SINGERS First row: President Scott Wetherby, Vice President Shari Swanson, Secretary Mary Misch, Treasurer Gloria Fields, Jane Holzmeier, Tom Hubbel Second row: Natalie Williams, Tanya Mozingo, Beth Shriner, Miriam Haag, Lori Shaw, Molly McClelland Third row: Eileen Kiernan, Sharon Tait, Debbie Darnelle, J. D. Henman, Melody Mann, Holly Burton Fourth row: Rich McKinney, Troy Peterson, Jim Smith, Kathryn Bachelor Back row: Steve Orwig, Michael Reiser, Kevin Benjamin, Dan Churchman, Greg Hadley, Scott Meier, Lea Newren



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB. Front row: Sandra Armstrong, Joni Helton, Robin Ochitress, Beverly Park, Deborah Philips, Donna Lee. Second row: Philip Matley, Mary Monzik, Chen Stropel, Vicki Klein, Polly Walgren, Tina Schmidt. Third row: Diana Adams, Dennis Quick, Mark Box, Sarah Zimmerman, Denise Daniels, Dean Quick. Fourth row: Crist Gusland, Donald Grotjan, Mike Fedler, Bryan Watson, John Sherman. Back row: Mike Bracewell, Shawn Eckerle, Dave Rakers, Roger Merritt, Keith Hufendick, John Pipkins



SPARTANS. Front row: Janette Tridler, Angie Tramel, Fannie Bowditch, Debbie Wackerle, Susan Rolly, Dawn Stewart. Second row: Kristin Macy, Cathy Berent, Heidi Brown, Mary Smith, Lisa Little, Karen Phillips, Julie Underwood, Gayle Phillips. Third row: Walton Westbrook, Terry Boling, Jon Shepherd, Don Lett, Bonita Garrett, Jerry Boling, Joe Bowditch. Fourth row: Steve Yarger, Eric Mann, Mike Orskog, Doug Faller, Steve Peeler, Galen Madison, Vincent McGuire. Back row: Paul Dubbert, Brian Osborn, John Sherman, Susan Retschulte, Larry Lachmann, Dan Churhiman, Ken Kerr



NEMO SINGERS. Front row: Scott Davis, Kirk Benjamin, Doug Teel, Tim Cason, Darin Davis. Second row: Janis Lovell, Jody Kessel, Krystal Woollums, Lisa Crosswhite, Candace Ward, Joel Haag, John Lynch. Third row: Kathy Risher, Natalie Lucas, Louise Klopp, Karen Dabney, Jenni Krumrey, Lauri Yohn. Fourth row: David Cody, Bill Higgins, Morgan Dickson, Bill Utterback, John Monroe, Susan Randall. Back row: Assistant Conductor Allin Sorenson, Jeff Sullivan, Travis Laws, Rich Kosowski, Kyle Dill, Danny Freeland

Spartans sponsor
contest, and make deer

Run for it

"We have to hunt deer because if we don't, they'll become overpopulated and starve to death."

— Ethan Allen, junior

Deer hunting, on campus? Hardly — but Spartans did gain recognition by promoting a hunting contest on November 12-20, which was open to the campus and in accordance with Missouri hunting regulations.

Approximately 56 people took part in the competition. "Spartans were not trying to make a profit on the contest, but used the event to gain recognition on campus," graduate student Sharon Jones, treasurer, said.

Senior Ethan Allen, winner of the contest, received a \$50 savings bond for getting a deer that weighed in, field dressed, at 195 pounds. "I love deer and wild animals but at the same time it doesn't bother me to hunt them," Allen said.

Although deer hunting is thought to be a cruel sport by some, Allen said it is a necessary part of the conservation process. "We have to hunt deer because if we don't they'll become overpopulated and die from starvation and disease," Allen said.

Because of a lack of acorns in the woods, this year deer were forced to use harvest fields and orchards as sources of food. "This year there are relatively few acorns in the woods — the white oak trees apparently produced none or almost none," Allen said. "When there are few acorns on the ground, deer usually look to crops for food. Hunters this season should have concentrated more on harvest fields, orchards or other sources of food."

Spartans was started as an outdoor recreation club. In the past, the group has sponsored activities such as boating, canoeing, backpacking and rappelling. The club chose the deer hunt project because most of its members are hunters, Jones said.

"I think it (the contest) let people know who we are and the activities we like to do," Jones said. "With all the participation and feedback we received, this has added more ideas and encouragement on having another deer hunt next year."

Equipment problems cause Issue that never was

by CHRIS SONDAG

Things did not change much for the Index staff. We are still in the oldest building on campus, still faced 7 a.m. deadlines on Thursdays, and still dealt with equipment problems. But it took an issue that did not get printed to make the administration aware of some of these problems and take the first steps toward remedying them.

Senior Terry Dunseith, assistant editor, said the quality of the equipment has been steadily decreasing in the three years that he had been on the staff. He said there had been no service contracts with the equipment companies so the staff tried to fix the equipment although they had not been trained to do so. However, Dunseith said the biggest factor contributing to equipment deterioration was that the room it is located in is not conducive to proper operation of electronic equipment. "The room is very damp and temperatures fluctuate from extreme heat to extreme cold," he said.

"The equipment is very environmentally sensitive," Terry Smith, dean of students, said. "If we do get new equipment we're going to have to move it somewhere else."

Greg Wright, Index adviser said this year a limited amount of the budget was allocated for equipment purchase and repair, although he later learned it was possible to apply for emergency funds.

Smith, who is in charge of the Student Services department, which approves the Index budget said he had not been made aware of how seriously deteriorated the equipment was until the night everything broke down at the same time.

The week of Dec. 8, it became apparent the equipment would not be fixed on time to meet the paper's 7 a.m. Thursday deadline.

The staff then decided to extend their deadline an extra day. "One of the biggest reasons we decided to go ahead and publish is we really needed a December issue since we hadn't had one since Thanksgiving," senior Jodi Carlson, editor in chief, said.

Carlson and Wright drove to Brookfield Thursday afternoon to use typesetting equipment there. When they returned, equipment in the Publication Office had been fixed, but the Index staff was not be able to use it until a student recruitment newspaper had finished.

"Campus" was also facing a Friday deadline and had priority over the Index for using the equipment.

At 2:30 a.m. Dec. 9, when it became apparent "Campus" would not be finished until later that morning, Carlson and Dunseith decided not to publish the paper.

"It just wasn't worth it to stay up yet another whole night for this issue," Carlson said. "We also figured that maybe something would finally be done if we took a stand and said we can't compensate anymore for equipment."

Friday morning Carlson and Dunseith met with Smith to let him know why the staff decided not to go ahead and print the paper. Smith



LOAD IT UP — Senior Terry Dunseith, Index assistant Editor, prepares a typeset story for the processor. The Index staff battled equipment problems.

said he went over to Laughlin and saw that the paper was "about 85 percent done." Smith said he thought the staff could have tried to print the paper on Monday, although much of the news in it would not be current.

Wright said, "I think it was the kind of event that brought the problem to the attention of people who could help us out as far as supporting us and providing us with students to work on the staff."



INDEX Front row: Editor in Chief Jodi Carlson, Assistant Editor Terry Dunseith, Copy Editor Kathleen Armentrout, Layout Editor Darryl Nitsch. Second row: Advertising Manager Karen Karr, Annette Van Dorin, Julie Under-Sondag, Carl Wright, Priscilla Gobio, Vicki Gobio, Debbie Bellus, Terry Wilhelmi, Tracy Dreesen, Michelle Yost, Feature Editor Lisa Fitzgerald. Back row: Deanna Denomme, Kari Dittmar, Dixon Munday, Frank Evans, Rose Drebes, Sports Editor Michael Cunningham.



INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION CLUB Front row: Vice President Chris Cochran, Secretary/Treasurer Barb Ober, Adviser Linda Heun. Adviser Dick Heun. Second row: Jim Sharrock, Barb Crabb, Debbie Bellus, Brenda Landis, C. Florella Rojas, Carol Rampley, Janet Nicholson. Third row: Polly Norbyke, Kathleen Karr, Deborah Burden, Diane Buenger, Mark Peper, Mark Peper, Linda Dittmar, Gayle Phillips, Debbie Bellus, Vicki Gobio, Debbie Carpenter, Aneta Edwards, Marcia Bachman. Back row: Kathleen Martin, Debbie White, Elle Linsley, Jan Shelton, Tina Taucher, Kim Clark, Mary Haley, Tim Spencer.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB Front row: President Gary Thomson, Vice President Jon McGraw, Treasurer Dean Devore, Secretary Tim Brown, Gregory Lay, Second row: Adviser Dr. John Sapo, Shannon Ward, Erin McCandless, Rene Buchholz, James Helmick, Wing Tim Leong, Adviser Dr. Robert Stephens. Third row: Geoff Hutton, Rich Allen, Gregory Hales, Mark Ellridge, Tom Tolice. Fourth row: Brian Lindberg, Roger McGregor, Jay Scheck, George Pomeroy, Steven Ward. Back row: Jerry Boyd, Jerry Moore, D. Scott Swain, Don Thomas, Steve Mast.



GRAPHIC ARTS AND PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB. Front row: President Robert Lucke, Vice President Janiene Ashby, Jodi Bergfeld, Lori VanVlierbergen. Second row: Adviser Thomas Bates, Kay Fugate, Annette Van Dorin, Pam Wyant. Back row: Sandy Diederich, David Becker, Kayla Ballard, Jeff Panhorst.



BULLDOG PARTY. Front row: President Greg Brown, Treasurer Tom Gram, Secretary Annette Carlson, Vice President Shelly Atkinson. Second row: Shawn Utelius, Donna Higbee, Kevin Walden, Joe Schmidt. Third row: David Thompson, Stan Vajdic, Lance Rogers. Back row: Drew Lovell, Scott Secret, Vice Vice



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS. Front row: President Guy Scott, Secretary Peggy Ahern, Shelly Betti, Randy Thuesen. Second row: Susan Plassmeyer, Connie Ziegler, Joe Schmidt, Russ Ryba, Shane Morris. Back row: David Thompson, Brad Maxwell, Ric Brockmeier, Greg Brown, William Borge.



NMS "YOU" PARTY. Front row: Co-chairman Wendy Smith, Co-chairman Jim Sharrock, Cindy Rudder, Bonnie Neuner, Nancy Arp. Second row: Sandra Armstrong, Marcia Bachman, Shelli Gray, Teresa Emanuel, Susan Plassmeyer, Terry Juszkun. Third row: Scott Heevner, Linda Glasgow, Eric Johnson, Michael Johnston, Tom Helm. Fourth row: Jeff Goldammer, Chuck Woods, Sharon Weiner, Mike Tinsley. Back row: Mark Hempen, Jay Nixon, Tony Klode.

Student assistance
in national politics are

Essential strategies

In an election year, the main concern of student voters is usually education. Two campus groups plan to work to see that their particular presidential candidate has more than the opposition's share of student votes.

John Austin, the Missouri coordinator for Democratic candidate Walter Mondale's presidential campaign, said that university students here do care. Austin said, "The NMSU Young Democrats are more active than most other students around Missouri. The other clubs tend to be lethargic, but the club here has a good strong core."

Senior Dennis Coons, president of the university local chapter of Young Democrats said that the club would be working hard for Mondale's campaign. He said, "Our main concern is the presidential caucus in Iowa on April 18th."

The Young Democrats travel four times a year to various functions around the state such as Democratic Days in Hannibal. The students raise money for candidates by auctioning off political memorabilia that is donated by members of the Democratic party.

The Young Democrats also work with the College Republicans to help students participate in general elections. The two clubs provide absentee ballots, stamps and envelopes for the students. In 1982 over 100 students used this opportunity to vote.

Education is going to be a vital issue in the '84 campaign, Austin said, and Coons feels that this is the reason why many students support Mondale. Coons said, "We were severely affected by Reagan's cutbacks on education. The Young Democrats weren't as active in politics in 1980. Now we're getting more active and supporting Mondale because he supports the students."

Coons is confident that Mondale will win the nomination and election. He said, "It will be a tough race but if certain factors such as foreign relations and economy don't change before the election, he will win. Mondale has the most experience of all the Democratic candidates and the leadership skills to run the country."

The campus chapter of the College Republicans are not planning to be as active as the Young Democrats in the presidential campaign.

Freshman Guy Scott, president, said their efforts would mostly consist of "passing out literature and wearing buttons."

Scott predicted that Reagan would definitely win the election although it would be a close race.

There is also a possibility of a debate between the Young Democrats and the College Republicans before the November general election.

Junior Susan Plassmeyer, a member of College Republicans, said that the group would spend more time helping the national and statewide candidates than the local candidates simply because the students are more interested in them.

Senior Tim Bickhaus, another member of the College Republicans, said the group would be setting up booths outside the cafeterias and asking students to fill out surveys about their political ideologies.

Bickhaus said he was trying to get speakers to come to campus and address interested students. Gene McNary and John Ashcroft, candidates for governor, were possible speakers.

Bickhaus said he is looking forward to a debate between the College Republicans and the Young Democrats. He said the debate held before the 1980 election was very successful.



CAMPAIN PLANS for the Iowa caucuses are explained by senior Dennis Coons to the Young Democrats. The group aided the campaign of Walter Mondale.

Medieval roleplayers help create Living history

by PATTY LAMB

An anachronism is the representation of some thing, action, or event as existing or occurring at a time other than its proper time. The Society for Creative Anachronisms is an organization dedicated to the selective recreation of the Middle Ages for educational and recreational purposes. It is an eighteen-year-old, world-wide, nonprofit corporation.

The local chapter, the Thousand Hills Shire in the principality of Calontir in the middle Kingdom, was started two years ago by a group of Dungeons and Dragons players who decided it would be more fun to act



EN GARDE! Senior Monte Kottman and freshman Randy Noyes recreate a medieval fight, complete with "armor," in a modern setting.

out their fantasies than to roleplay in their minds or with pencil and paper. Current members are attracted either out of an interest in the arts and crafts of the period or the enjoyment of fantasy role-playing.

The only requirements for membership are an interest in the Middle Ages and a willingness to dress in period costume. The local chapter presently has about 40 members.

Each member also has a persona. Senior Mark Counts is Lord Grainswadir du Lac, the shire Seneschal (similar to president), and a fifteenth century druid. Senior Robin Waggoner is his wife, Lady Lorriette du Lac, the shire Mistress of the Arts, and a French Catholic of the same century.

Many members flesh out their personas with extensive research and fighters especially become very involved with their alter-egos.

"People have built biographies of themselves and it's to the depth where they put on the costume and ... it's no longer Keith Richardson; its Lorell of Shrewsbury," Mark Counts said. "Most of the people in the Society we associate with outside our own local group do not know him as Keith; they know him (only) as Lorell."

A persona may be European, African, or East Asian from the period extending from A.D. 600 to 1650. This includes characters from Vikings to early American pilgrims.

Every effort is made to ensure authenticity in the recreation of personae, arts, sciences, costumes, and food. Selective recreation, however, allows the Society to omit such things as plagues, rats, famines, and, usually, peasants.

Members dress approximately for the period in which their personae live. Counts and Waggoner both wear basic tunic styled robes because, Counts said, "Calvin Kleins were not in vogue."

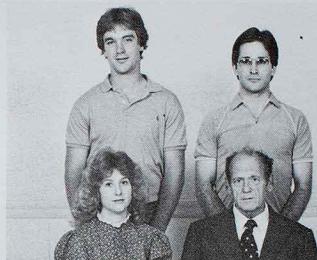
Probably the most visible element of the Society on campus is the fighters. They give demonstrations at various University functions and can frequently be seen practicing on the Quadrangle. The weapons used are authentic in appearance only, being made out of rattan and wrapped with a soft spongy material to ensure the safety of combatants. "We do not duplicate the weapons exactly," Counts said. "If we did that, we would kill too many people." Other than that, the battles are real, not choreographed demonstrations. Fighters are honor-bound to die or surrender if they receive a blow or thrust which would have been lethal or incapacitating if delivered with a real weapon.

Society members give demonstrations of medieval costumes, dances, armor-making, and other arts and sciences at high schools and especially arranged fairs and tournaments.

When the Society first formed on campus, members were subject to a lot of stares and not infrequent cat calls, Richardson said. But as members continued to be "out and about," students gradually became desensitized to the strangeness of their garb and now show interest in the Society's activities and demonstrations.



SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISMS. Front row: Knight Marshal Kevin Richardson, Seneschal Mark Counts, Arts Director Robin Waggoner, Chronicle Scott Blickensher. Second row: Carroll Smith, Barbara Hack, Elfie Nitche, Paul Wohlfel, Brenda Teams. Third row: Monte Kottman, Tony Shahan, Max Ayers, Matt Rebbmann. Back row: John Stark, Randy Noyes, Robert Mitchell



AMATEUR RADIO. Front row: Melinda Shinn, Adviser Robert Peavler. Back row: William Fisher-Haald, Dan Tallaferro



WINDFALL. Front row: Promotions editor Starla Griffin, Productions editor Janet Yearns, Selections editor Elisabeth Jones. Second row: Christy Tarpening, Cathie Loseman. Back row: John Hatzell, Paula Randall, Karen Saar



MASS COMMUNICATIONS CLUB. Front row: President Kimberly Poole, Vice President Dale Eickhoff, Secretary Jeannine Schaefer, Treasurer Mary Jo Schmidt. Second row: Kathleen Underwood, Lana Exline, Phil Adams, Amy Roseberry, Joye Wright. Back row: Troy Renner, Shelby Burget, Steve Willis, Norm Kamler



ECHO. Front row: Patricia Jones, Laura Smith, Diane Sheeks, Chris Swenson, Kris Ross. Second row: Editor in chief Kevin Smith, Managing editor Steve Willis, Tracy Bryan, Feature editor Lisa Burger, Sports editor Tracy Dresen. Third row: Director, Technical, Keith Greenwood, Proofreader Susan Tuley, Writer, Photography, Linda Goss, Columnist, Advertising, Copy editor, Laurie White, Photography editor, Liz Messop, Trish Telfer. Fourth row: Jim, Mary Jo Schmidt, Organizational editor Rita Barge, Pam Harrison, Diederie Henderson. Fifth row: People editor Jennifer Meiser, Sally Troutman, Michelle Tost, Kathleen Armentrout, Shelly Rothermich. Back row: Robin Dahl, Craig Desnoyer, Richard Mason, Kory Tedrick, Russell Cross



KNEU. Front row: Adviser Patricia Robinson, Station manager Karen Gordy, News director Joe Perez, Business manager Joyce Nichols, Production manager Keith Greenwood, Assistant promotions director Kim Poole, Promotion director Keith Greenwood, Secretary Tina Hagan, Administrative services director Ellen Gieschen, Bookstore director, Lisa Hagan, Program director, Jerry Moorman, Monica Woodard, Tracy Dresen. Third row: Paul Ford, Angie Colbert, Kathleen Armentrout, James Morgan, Norm Kamler, Scott Ontjes, Troy Renner. Fourth row: Mark Gandy, Kim Harris, Lori Ryan, John Mohan, Matt Rebmann, Joe Jones, Mike Odneal. Back row: Jeff Koonce, William Barge, Richard Mason, Dale Eickhoff, Michael Hellebusch



ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY. Front row: Secretary Debra McBee, Treasurer Diana Clitum, Vice President Bill Crasy, President Craig Robertson. Second row: Sandy Henderson, Sandy Nelson, Yvonne Hall, Mary Ganjani, Yvonne Hartman. Third row: Tammy Newton, Carolyn Salmons, Peggy Shippin, Susan Hickey, Kathy Klyn. Fourth row: Patricia Bowden, Nancy Schmidt, Kathy Hackman, Stephen Hussey. Back row: Gary Moorshead, Monte Kottman, John Stark, Adviser Wayne Bailey

A change of tune

by LAURIE BARNES

Since its inception in 1974, KNEU, the campus radio station, has taken one strong step forward to every two steps backward.

Equipment, money, management, and a definition of the actual function of KNEU seem to be some of the problems that stood in the way of the station's stride.

This academic year, KNEU took another step in the form of an internal reorganization. This reorganization was aimed at the staff structure which eliminated the station manager and program director positions.

The decision to reorganize the staff structure left students involved with KNEU, "in the dark," senior Karen Gordy, former station manager said.

Edwin Carpenter, head of the Division of Language and Literature, said the decision was not meant to offend those students operating the station but to provide KNEU with direction and stability.

The station had been operating for two years without a permanent adviser and he said he felt the students were not receiving proper supervision for a learning experience. "KNEU is first and foremost a lab," he said.

This fall however, Patricia Robinson, instructor of mass communication, was hired, and, under the authority of Carpenter, began working with the station so that it would better fulfill the needs of the students in the radio classes and radio programs, she said.

In order to fulfill those student needs, Robinson said a reorganization of KNEU's staff was necessary. "I am technically the general manager of that station. I make the programming decisions, the hiring and firing decisions and policy decisions."

Carpenter said the positions of station manager and program director were not phased out completely. He said once the posi-

tions were defined, they may be returned to the KNEU executive staff.

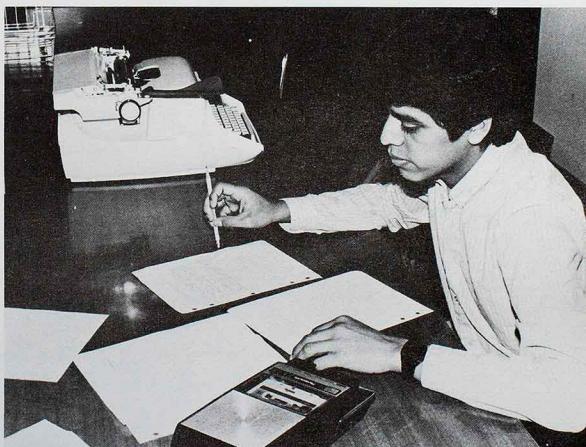
Sophomore Kerry Knox, one of the three KNEU salaried employees, said he was confused about some of the circumstances involving the staff structure. "I felt there was a lack of communication between the executive staff and the adviser," he said.

Gordy said, "I do feel that if I had had more feedback I could have done a better job. I was a student, learning, and as such, I feel that feedback would have helped me."

Senior Jeff Bailey, former KNEU program director, said there were pre-planning problems involving station operations that he felt were never solved. He said the job descriptions were not clear, which caused a communication problem to evolve between the staff and the adviser. Because of the lack of communication, Bailey said, "A lot of guesswork was involved and mistakes were made by the staff."

To define KNEU as a "real" radio station would be a misconception because the station was not available for people who just wanted to do a radio show. "It's here for students to learn, in the radio class, how to run equipment and learn how to be on the air," Robinson said.

CORRECT QUOTES are a priority for KNEU news director senior Joe Perez. Perez's position was not eliminated in the station's reorganization.



Campus organizations join others to give assistance in a Gift from the heart

There are always stories in the news that tell about people helping people. "This is the way people are," Fran McKinney, international student adviser, said. "People tend to join causes if they are needed. They like to lend a helping hand."

This seems to be the case with senior Eduardo Hurtado. While walking in Violette Hall after class, he collapsed from what doctors say was lack of oxygen to the brain. If it were not for quick action by junior Joe Curry, a student that was passing by, his knowledge of CPR and the quick arrival of paramedics, Hurtado could have died.

Immediately, Vera Piper and Ruth Bradshaw, instructors of foreign language, started a fund drive to help his family with the high bills. Piper said, "We started by talking to students, and sent letters to faculty members and organizations. We also contacted businesses in the community. The response was overwhelming."

Bradshaw said, "The students' response has been heartwarming. With so much unrest in the world, students still go all out to help someone from a foreign country. It gives you a warm feeling."

Many clubs have had bake sales for him. The French Club had a coffee house with the proceeds going to Hurtado. The Spanish Club has had two bake sales with all the proceeds going to his fund. "On international night, there was even a special table for donations," Rashid Malik, President of the International Club, said.

McKinney said, "Donations seem to be coming from all over. We've even had people from his hometown in Chile raising money. Many

Many are ex-students from Northeast."

"The International Club donated \$150 out of the club's fund, which is not that big of a club. People kept raising bids on how much to give when we were talking about it," Malik said. Even churches become part of the drive. Mary Immaculate Catholic Church in town helped and even a church from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sent money.

On January 19, Hurtado's parents, Gabriela and Eduardo Hurtado, visited the University to pick up \$3000 in campus and community contributions. The couple came from Chile to transfer Hurtado from the University of Missouri Medical Center, where he had been a patient, to a hospital in his native country.

"The fund drive is very refreshing. It has opened the eyes of many of the international students. They wonder what would happen if something like this had happened to them," Malik said.

GENUINE CONCERN shows on the face of senior Michelle Yost as she interviews the parents of Eduardo Hurtado. A check was presented to Hurtado's family.



Liz Mossop



ENGLISH CLUB. Front row: President Brenda Estep, Vice President Frances Dolena, Secretary Kathi Deneenberger, Treasurer Julie Morgan. Second row: Cindy Stevenson, Christine Tarpening, Janet Years, Denise Maxey, Paula Randall, Third row: Adviser Hugh Moore, Anne Tibbitts, Theresa Bradley, Debbie Lindblom, Jodi Carlson. Back row: Brende Friedrich, Mike McClaskey, Michael O'Gorman, Stacia Griffin



FRENCH CLUB. Front row: President Lila Albin, Vice President Julie Chocholousek, Secretary Julianne Gandy, Marie Weber, Chris Cochran. Second row: Carol Ann, Betty Jane, Adviser Maile Pinchon, Sheryl Redmon, Maritez Garcia, Laura Bremmen. Third row: Cindy Stevenson, C. Florella Rojas, Anette Edwards, Sherrile Conyers. Back row: Jodi Carlson, Daryl Shafer, Brad Cooney, David Hill, Bill Newberry



SPANISH CLUB. Front row: President Maritza Garcia, Vice President Angelina Shockley, Secretary Jill Cook, Treasurer Sheila Hall, Sofia Jimenez. Second row: Marcia Murphy, Denise Maxey, Alicia Jacob, C. Florella Rojas, Adviser Vera Piper. Third row: Teresa Emanuel, Sheryl Redmon, Ida Hunter, Mark Garzon, Doreen Swisher. Back row: Jill Morrison, Francisco Figueiro, Carol Trampier



BLACK JACK RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB. Front row: Captain Eric Mann, Don Lett, Dawn Stewart. Back row: Leon Wilkinson, Eric Anderson, William Just



HISTORICAL SOCIETY Front row: Adviser Arnold Zuckerman, Secretary An-dri Brown, President Paul Sweets, Treasurer Jeff Bell. Second row: Jennifer Meiser, Steve Hamilton, Juanita Hamilton. Third row: Brian Hartz, Jill Morrison, Wayne Wixom, Troy Cardona. Back row: Tim Bower, John Monroe.



POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB Front row: President Rashid Malik, Vice President Charlene Harrison, Secretary Tami Morse, Treasurer Lisa Burger. Second row: Adviser Candy Young, Connie Ziegler, Randy Thuesen, Janie Dunn, Ron Curtis. Back row: Kevin Smith, Dennis Coons, Troy Cardona, Paul Gordon, Vincent England.



PRE-LAW CLUB Front row: President Lorenzo Moore, Vice President Shawn Orelus, Secretary/Treasurer Seth Shumaker. Second row: Bonnie Reuner, Russ Ryba, Mary Miller, Adviser James Przybyski. Back row: Brian Kean, Craig Miller, Robert Lawlor, Mike Richmond.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS Front row: President Dennis Coons, Secretary Dee Dee Geisendorfer, Treasurer Lee Viorel. Second row: Sharon Jones, Lisa Holloway, Jill Morrison, Debbie Thompson, Adviser James Przybyski. Third row: Julie Hanson, Tami Morse, Alice Scherer, Rebecca Sutherland. Back row: Lee Williams, Sharon Weiner, Donna Higbee.

Experienced player tells about

The political game

by PATTY LAMB

"In politics, it is not enough to have a position; you must know how the game is played. Honest men for honest purposes play it the same way as dishonest men for dishonest purposes."

These were observations of Roger Morris in two speeches titled "The 1984 Election: Will the Loyal Opposition Please Stand Up" and "Inside the Reagan Administration: Foreign Policy and Bureaucratic Politics." His October appearance was sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Morris served in the U.S. Foreign Service and as a senior staff member of the National Security Council under Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, where he worked closely with Henry Kissinger. In 1970, Morris resigned over the invasion of Cambodia.

Morris stressed the importance of looking beyond the surface of events to discover what is really going on. "Appearances are deceptive," he said. To understand foreign policy decisions, "you must become cynical and sophisticated."

One example, he said, of the "shell game" played in Washington involves leaks about CIA activities in Central America. The "Washington Post" blamed these leaks on staff members of the House and Senate Intelligence committees studying CIA budget requests. These leaks were extremely damaging to CIA operations in Central America. As a result, there was considerable talk about curbing the power of such oversight committees. Morris said when one realizes the leaked information was of such a nature that it could only

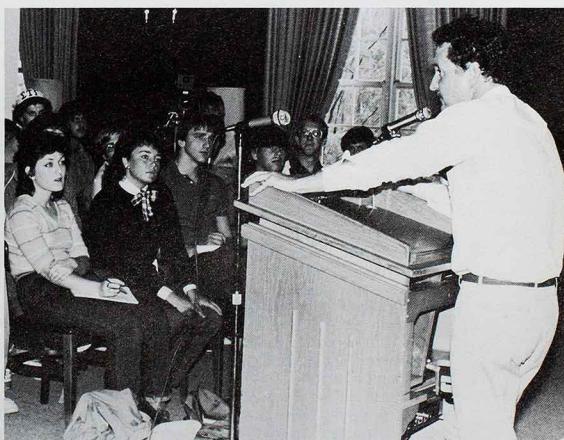
have come from the CIA itself, however, another perspective appears.

Morris said the CIA created the scenario purposely in an attempt to curb the power of its adversaries in Congress and thereby gain a freer hand in conducting its affairs.

Much of the nation's foreign policy is actually determined by such internal jockeying for position, he said. But foreign policy is not mysterious, or some abstract science; it is the same kind of politics practiced at every level of government.

Members of the Political Science Club were pleased with the size of the audience and the question and answer periods which followed each session.

Sophomore Charlene Harrison, vice president, said Dr. Morris' remarks sparked some lively debate in several of her social science classes. Senior Rashid Malik, president, said, "It was a good opportunity to learn what is going on inside and outside various aspects of the American government and then learn how to analyze what is going on."



THE POLITICAL GAME of the 1984 elections and other issues are approached with personal insight by Roger Morris, a former White House staff member.

ROTC program
helps potential leaders

Take command

by LISA FITZGERALD

A general held his ragged troops together through a bitter winter at Valley Forge. A counselor at the local Crisis Center convinced a distraught woman not to commit suicide. A plant manager developed a new production method and persuaded employees it was better than the old method.

These people, and others like them, have something about them that makes others want to and follow them, want to believe in them. That something is leadership.

The ROTC program on campus is working with students to help them define what qualities make a leader and how those qualities can be strengthened. Capt. Paul Spivey, assistant professor of military science, said a course called Perspectives in Leadership II was designed to assess the leadership potential of students.

Four simulations involve scheduling a number of time-consuming conflicting obligations, counseling a student in a residence hall, dealing with a discussion in a leaderless group and taking care of a residence hall when the hall director and head resident assistant are absent. All of these exercises take place in the context of a university setting and they deal with common situations on campus.

The simulations test different areas, each test focusing on only a few critical skills. These skills are those the United States Army has determined to be desirable in a leader. Spivey said large corporations do similar evaluations on management trainee, which cost

several thousand dollars to complete.

Junior Ann Bernard participated in the leadership assessment. She said, "You learn a lot of things about yourself, mainly that you can do about anything if you try."

Bernard said the counseling simulation was particularly useful to her because she is going to become a nurse. The counseling skills she learned will aid her on a daily basis on the job, she said.

Junior Scott Hoenshel, a resident assistant in Dobson Hall, said the counseling exercise were also useful to him because of his position in the residence hall. Hoenshel took the leadership assessment course in the fall.

"We started this (leadership assessment program) last year," Spivey said. "We can all take credit for it. We were looking for something new to help our program, make it a little more interesting."

Spivey said the program is beneficial to students in many areas, not just those in military science. The qualities of leadership which are evaluated can be applied to many situations in business and other fields. Once student has completed the program, he has a good idea of where he is weak and where he is strong, he said. Senior Jeff Bailey said, "It (the assessment program) wasn't presented in a soldier's manner. It was presented in a manager's manner." Leadership is a difficult thing to define and the qualities which create a leader require time and training to develop. ROTC is helping students do just that.



AT ATTENTION for inspection, ROTC students are examined by Capt. Nicholas Mikus with the assistance of senior Lisa Winger in the Ophelia Parrish.



PANTHER DRILL TEAM. Front row: Commander Dan Churchman, Commander Debbie Van Tricht. Second row: Colleen McColl, Janette Trisler, Angie Tramore, Debbie Schaefer, Debbie Schaefer, Susan Wassell. Third row: Tammy Bivens, Colleen Donovan, Karen Phillips, Todd Exendine, Carla Weik. Fourth row: Tina Deutschie, Cheryl Hollenbeck, Todd Garrison, Sharon Rumppe, Scott Heevner, Michael Shelton, James Garrison. Back row: Ann Mitchell, Ray Alfred, Adviser R. Cuthbert, Chris Thomas, John Stark.



CANNONEERS. Front row: Adviser Captain Gene McNelly, Commander Cadet Major Leon Wilkinson, Battery Cadet Lieutenant Guy Frazier. Second row: Chris Wood, Crew Chief Jeffery Hansen, Crew Chief Glenn Peitzmeier, Patrick Kington. Back row: Susan Wassell, Terri Peverill, Leah Rappo.



PSI CHI. Front row: Adviser Dr. James Lyons, President Marjorie White, Vice President Judy Coy, Secretary Sharon Patton. Second row: Linda Anderson, Sonia Benzschawel, Karen Metzgar, Rhonda Bak, Debra Adams. Third row: Michael Drake, Sandy Lewis, Gary Lykins, Richard Sharp. Back row: Angie Bacino, Steve Hassett, Michael Deckert, Mary Aldrich, Peggy Bateman.



ARTISTIC STUDENTS OF BALDWIN. Front row: Susan Elson, Dawn Wohlford, Treasurer Suzanne Blair. Second row: Sharri Carroll, Leslie Giegel, Sheila Kramer, President Mike Yount. Back row: Adviser Kent McAlexander, Secretary Lynn Peterson, Elly Ardan, Vice President David Snodgrass.



CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER. Front row: Colleen Conrad, Sandra Brown, Debbie Bellus, Sharon Jones, Angela Harpe. Second row: Carol Ramley, Tina Schmidt, Pam Davis, Sara Delashmit, Laura Jackson, Vicki Emory. Third row: Ellen Johnson, Trisha Hamm, Joye Wright, Mark Peper, Melinda Tiemann. Back row: Mickey Wilhite, Adviser Ricki Trosen, Adviser Marianne Giovannini, Adviser Elsie Gaber, Brian Keen



PRE-MEDICAL TECHNICIAN CLUB. Front row: President Nan Hockersmith, Vice President Terri Davis, Secretary Julie Mihelich. Second row: Cindy Garrett, Tami Snider, Shari Bybee, Carol Bonis. Third row: Dana Wendhausen, Debra Patterson, Carline Creek, Kathy Davis, Tammy Bivens. Fourth row: Lisa Andrew, Melody Blakeley, Tamara Carlson, Julie Muth. Back row: Paula Lewis, Penne Eiken, Marla Heppermann



PRE-OSTEOPATHIC CLUB. Front row: President Lee Shettle, Secretary Tony Davis, Treasurer Lillian May. Second row: Marah Peiffer, Kim Jones, Deanne DeVitt, Julia McHabib. Back row: Vincent Herzog, Rodney Masman, Rhonda Barney, William Fisher-Head, Lonnie Forrest



PRE-VETERINARY CLUB. Front row: Allyson Paine, John Seiler, Annie Olubowicz. Second row: Adviser Donald Kangas, Amy Hosteller, Darlene Chaney, Ryan Mostaert, Susan Wassell. Back row: Karl Olsen, Sharon Ostrum, Patti Cuddehee

Preparations have

Medicinal purposes

Students preparing for professional schools are usually a dedicated group. They have to be. The training is hard, the hours of study are long and the competition is fierce.

For the pre-professional student, the hard classes and long hours are just obstacles to be overcome on their way to a career which is both rewarding and interesting.

"It's our field of interest," said pre-medical technology sophomore Melody Blakeley. "We're willing to do the work needed by taking a lot of science classes with a lot of

"help you get in (to med school) because they inform you of the processes."

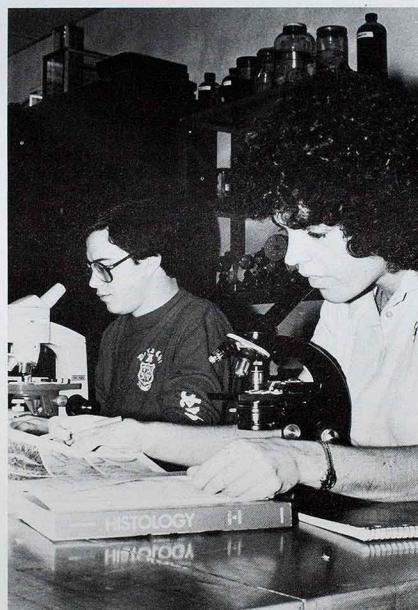
Senior Lee Shettle, president of the Pre-Osteopathic Club, said, "At the beginning of the year, the dean of admissions at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine comes and tells us what the admissions committee looks at, including GPA, medical college aptitude test scores and references from an undergraduate professor here and an osteopathic physician."

Members of the Pre-Veterinary Club gain hands-on experience through volunteering at Town and Country Veterinary in Kirksville. Sophomore John Seiler said the volunteer work "gives us experience working with veterinarians and this helps us when we go to apply for vet school."

For members of the Pre-Medical Technology Club, the one semester seminars required in each of their three years in the program are beneficial in various ways. Sophomore Paula Lewis said, "Many NMSU graduates return and give seminars on different aspects of the career; they speak on what to expect at med-tech school and recommend what classes to take."

Lewis said, "The three-year students do a lot of tutoring within the club. People try to help each other out."

Studying takes up the majority of pre-professional students' time; however it's necessary in order to prepare for the obstacle of getting into medical, veterinary or med-tech school. The hardest things about being in such a major, Tanner said, are "the tensions and pressures of competing. Every time you get a lower grade than someone else in the class, it lessens your chance to get into med school."



Lee Mostaert

DEDICATED pre-osteopathic students seniors Scott Tanner and Patricia Bell study cells in histology lab. Competition was fierce among pre-professionals.

Laboratory

Becoming involved in the pre-professional clubs on campus is one way in which students can prepare for their professional schooling, as well as their careers. Guest speakers are perhaps the most popular means of orientating students. Senior Scott Tanner, member of the Pre-Osteopathic Club, said speakers

With song and ceremony,
students and faculty gather in

Tribute to a dream

by LISA BURGER

Shadows flickered off the wall as the choir proceeded into the room bearing candles. The flames seemed to symbolize a burning desire among those in attendance to keep a dream alive.

The dream belonged to slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., but that dream is also shared by many students and faculty, who gathered on a wintry January evening to pay tribute to King.

The Association of Black Collegians (ABC) sponsored the ceremony and Unique Ensemble, a University gospel choir, conducted the candlelit processional and provided musical numbers to honor Dr. King.

The ceremony provided a means of making students more aware of ABC. Sophomore Angela Scales, secretary of ABC and coordinator of the service, said, "It enabled students to see just what ABC is all about. We are interested in not only servicing black students on campus, but also making them more aware and appreciative of their heritage."

The Reverend Chris Jackson, director of the Baptist Student Union at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, was the guest speaker. Jackson spoke of the three characteristics prevalent of King's life: inspiration, dedication, and actualization.

TESTIMONIAL in song is offered by the Unique Ensemble during a ceremony by the Association of Black Collegians to honor Martin Luther King, Jr.

Organizing the memorial service posed no problems for ABC, Dwyane Smith, minority adviser, said. "The only thing we were concerned about was the turnout.

"I was really enthused by it. I felt very pleased that students took time out to come. It shows they do care about Dr. King," Smith said.

Perhaps the highlight of the memorial service came when Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech was played and a picture of the leader was projected on a screen. Smith said, "Not many people have heard the speech in its entirety and I think it struck a chord within the audience."

"I felt emotionally uplifted and I felt a sense of reverence for his memory," Scales said. "So many students were young when he was assassinated. Through this program we were able to see exactly what he stood for and to realize that without his dedication and work, we wouldn't be here today."

The service for Dr. King was not only a tribute to him, but was also a way that ABC could help to inform others of King's achievements. "King was an outstanding person; he accomplished a lot," Smith said. "Our theme is that struggle continues. Even though Dr. King did a lot for us, there's still a lot more to be done." For ABC and the many students and faculty who attended the service, the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. still lives on.



SHOWGIRLS. *Front row:* Captain Sherry Pike, Co-Captain Liz Lemons, Sue Hajek, Co-Captain Roni Danner, Treasurer Tammy Newton. *Second row:* Jan Pitts, Debbie Clegg, Debbie Riddle, Nancy Reiter, Debbie Meekel, Renette Umali. *Third row:* Ann Bonkoshi, Becky Fugate, Kim Fraser, Pam Short, Pam Davis. *Fourth row:* Holly Bagby, Secretary Debbie Curtis, Patty Kern, Judy Johnson, Ellen Barry, Heather Bruce. *Back row:* Debbie Alessi, Sarah Matches, Kathleen Martin, Vicki Spillers, Cindy Golic.



PURPLE PRIDE. *Front row:* President Karen Hayes, Secretary Lynn Van Norman. *Second row:* Tonya Yancey, Sandy Henderson, Vicki Martin, Suzanne Jones, Deirdre Cogar. *Third row:* Cathi Newcomb, Debbie Eckhoff, Cindy Slemmons, Pam Bass. *Fourth row:* Debra Thompson, Ann Miller, Susie Webster, Sue Fastenau, Stacia Griffin. *Back row:* Joyce Walton, Barb Marquart, Susan Kline, Denise Horns.



BIOFEEDBACK CLUB. *Front row:* President Steve Grossman, Vice President Sandy Smith, Secretary/Treasurer Steve Hassett. *Second row:* Advisor Dr. Fred Shaffer, Matthew Gottschalk. *Back row:* Chuck Arabs, Angie Becino, Bill Jantz.



ASSOCIATION OF BLACK COLLEGIANS. *Front row:* Senior Representative Dwyane Smith, Peter Poggy, President Johnny Franklin, Vice President Marcia Thompson. *Second row:* Anthony Gaye, Alisa Harrisson, Zina Pickens, Bernadette Cooper, Reginald Smith, Shirley Polk, Shirley Polk. *Third row:* Black Student Representative D. J. Kendrick, Madeline Mitchell, Lynette Pulliam, Gayl Cutts, Nevel Irvin, Bobbi Jones. *Back row:* Carlene Thames, Arlicia Mathis, Ellen Barber, Sherry Wilcox, Jennifer Biggins, Ernest Green, Nina Kimbrough, Robert Maxwell, Treasurer Tonya Mitchell, Tracy Barham.



HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION. Front row: President Rochelle Latham, Vice President Debbie Price, Second Vice President Lisa Ann Gray, Secretary Lynette Fink, Treasurer Valda Smith. Second row: Linda Yeager, Debbie Price, Patricia Jones, Susan Walker, Carla Pease, Gina Winters, Advisor Carol Friesen. RD Third row: Nancy Weber, Lori Long, Jackie Hanson, Kim Fraser, Lori Shepherd, Angela Kirtlink. Fourth row: Carolyn Diers, Susan Davis, Jill Greathouse, Roberta Samuels, Marcy Smith, Darla Rains. Back row: Christine Wallace, Glenda Easterday, Kristin Huntingser, Peggy Hermann.



SPEECH PATHOLOGY ORGANIZATION. Front row: President Renee Taylor, Vice President Julie Jamison, Treasurer Shelly Nielsen, Diana Cody. Second row: Advisor John Applegate, Rita Prindville, Robbie Moore, Lucretia Wilkinson, Kim Goodnight, Connie Orr. Back row: Miriam Boatright, Cynthia Medsoe, Cynthia Sinclair, Margaret Klump.



STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. Front row: President Becky Drebensht, President elect Peggy Kaiser, Treasurer Madonna Drenth. Back row: Tammy Whitson, Dana Huntingser, Luanne De Goey, Karen Woods.



STUDENT RECREATION ASSOCIATION. Front row: Karen Havener, Tamie Beck, Julie Troja. Second row: Pat Murphy, Kathleen Freeland, Mark Ritchhart, Matt Rooney. Third row: Dr. H. A. Walmsley, Advisor, Carol Weller, Johnny Matham, Teri Hicks.

Name something that students do on a weeknight to raise money for local charity:

Play the feud

As the audience waited, the "Spirited Spartans" and the Student Council for Exceptional Children prepared for the contest. A hush fell over the crowd as Eric Holm, instructor of physical education and master of ceremonies for the first half of the evening, introduced himself and the contestants and went on to explain the rules.

First question — "Name something students keep in their dorm refrigerator." The Spartans answered, won the right to play and the fourth annual Campus Feud was under way.

Campus Feud is sponsored by the Speech Pathology Organization to raise funds for a selected charity. Sophomore Renee Taylor, president of SPO, said this year's charity was the Learning Center for Handicapped Citizens, located in Kirksville. Approximately \$300 was raised for the center.

Prizes donated by local merchants were awarded to the winning teams. Taylor said that before the feud was held, SPO members "walked around asking different businesses to donate prizes; they (the businesses) said they would help us out with what they could." Most of the businesses had already heard of the fund-raiser and were very cooperative, Taylor said.

This year six masters of ceremonies were asked to participate

instead of only one, as in previous year. Taylor said this was done to draw crowds from different areas of the university. With Eric Holm, SPO hoped he would draw sports-oriented participants and spectators.

Twenty teams participated in this year's feud, from all areas on campus. Senior Dale Linneman, Blue Key team member, said, "I thought it was a lot of fun." Senior John Mohan, member of the Lambda Chi Alpha team said, "It was a good time for a good cause; I think it was a good idea to make money."



Dixon Munday

GOOD ANSWER, Ann Harrison (sr), Janelle Brundage (sr), Kristan Cloud (jr), Norine Eitel (sr) and Cathy Wright (sr) play Campus Feud.

A trophy was awarded to the top scorers, while other prizes included cash gift certificates, pizzas and coupons.

Wonder what the answer was to the question, "Name something students keep in their dorm refrigerator?" The top answer from the students surveyed was beer. □

Students and teachers quiz legislators to gain insight on politics in the Education arena

by TRACY DREESSEN

When educators graduate from college, should they be required to take a competency test? Has Proposition C helped funds in the State Legislature? Why is desegregation happening in St. Louis? Will merit pay for teachers ever come into effect in Missouri?

These were the main topics for discussion at the forum, "Education Tomorrow from a Legislator's Perspective,"

between Missouri state legislators and future teachers. The forum, sponsored in January by the Education Division and the Association for Child hood Education International (ACEI), was planned in late October.

"We thought we needed to be more informed about what happens in the legislature and how their decisions affect education," senior Jean Loughman, vice president of ACEI, said.

Speakers at the forum included state Senator David Doctorian and Norman Merrill and state Representatives Nathan Walker, Robert Fowler and Harry Hill. The speakers were chosen because of the geographic region they represent, most of the regions being near Kirksville, Elizabeth Evans, assistant professor of education and ACEI adviser, said.

Members of ACEI were in charge

of arrangements for the forum, from calling legislators to reserving the Alumni Room in the Student Union Building, where the forum was held. "I thought we had a real good turnout," senior Julie Belt, president of ACEI, said. "I thought, too, that the legislators answered our questions well. As successful as it was, we may plan another one in the future."

Walker also thought this type of forum was important. "It is helpful not only from my point of view as a legislator to see what the students are concerned with, but also for them (future teachers) to see how we, the legislature, work. These type of things are important."

The legislators pointed out that communication between themselves and educators can be accomplished through professional organizations like the Missouri School Teachers Association and the National Education Association. A handwritten letter to state representatives or senators is also an effective way to voice opinions, Walker said.

"It was just an opportunity for students to ask questions and get to know about the legislature. It gave future teachers a chance to see how the people that make laws that affect us feel," Kathy Wright, a member of ACEI, said.



DIRECT AND TO THE POINT, state Rep. Nathan Walker answers a question during the Education Forum presentation in the Student Union Building.



STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, Front row: President Susan Hoffmann, Vice President Tracy Allensworth, Secretary Lynne Presack, Treasurer Michelle Matlick. Second row: Advisor Holly Moore, Sara Morley, Jenny Noyes, Debbie Thompson, Melinda Bowen, Marilyn Moore. Third row: Ann Harrison, Cheryl Kauffman, Janet Yeams, Marilyn Ehrenhauser, Frances Dollens. Fourth row: Kristan Cloud, Toma Motley, Keith Mayer, Marilyn Knutson, Hart, Cathy Knaus. Back row: Liz Poole, Andrea Everett, Jill Morrison, Deanette Allensworth, Jerilyn Voss.



ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB, Front row: President Scott Locke, Vice President Terri Johnson, Secretary Debbie Thompson, Treasurer Lisa Rice. Second row: Advisor Orville Bowers, Marlene Moore, Debbie Houseworth, Maryann Fritsch, Angela Watkins, Sheila Venzveth, Kim James. Third row: Debbie Cleary, Kathy Brown, Dee Dee Geisendorfer, Constance Boyer, Michele Koffman. Fourth row: Janice Ballisberger, Sophia Koreslas, Jill Colley, Melinda Murray. Back row: Deanne Allensworth, Mary Ann Shramek, Meri Riley.



STUDENT/MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION, Front row: President Teresa Holbrook, Vice President Kendall Goff, Secretary Peggy Kaiser, Treasurer Dorothy Smith, and Historian Tim Besancenez, Lisa Rice, Sharyn Gamm, Kristi Franklin, Lane Kelly. Third row: Historian Dawn Tillinger, Laura Smith, Sophia Koreslas, Dee Dee Geisendorfer. Back row: Teresa Schlett, Sharon Van Loo, John Stark, Kathryn Cerveny, Denise Thomas.



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATION FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, Front row: President Beth Hargrave, Vice President Jamie Covert, Secretary Terri Houston, Treasurer Terri Johnson. Second row: Tina Trueblood, Brenda Hofstetter, Darlene Hillard, Sue Crall, Lynn Peters. Third row: Noreen Miller, Valda Smith, Teresa Koffman, Christine Wallace. Back row: Advisor Olivene Baker, Sheila King, Gayle Meredith, Shelly Frazier, Kristin Huntsinger.



STUDENT NATIONAL SCIENCE TEACHER ASSOCIATION, Front row: President Kim Peitz, Secretary/Treasurer Peggy Ahern, Adviser Jack Magruder. Back row: Cindy Carroll, Jeanette Robbins, Todd Arnold



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS, Front row: President Jeff Boyd, Vice President Lois Heeren, Secretary Jeff Wright, Secretary Jennifer Arndt, Treasurer Billie Jo Bierman. Second row: Adviser Larry Olden, Debbie Gandy, Denise Floyd, Lynda Finkley, Angie Brown. Third row: Mary McFarland, Dawson Crivello, Lisa Gengen. Back row: B. J. Fox, Myron Melton, Gerald Tanner, Rachelle Hunter



NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN, Front row: Education Chairman Woody Caine, Coordinator, Dr. Shirley Morahan, Jody Helton. Back row: Secretary Dr. Orlee Holder, Ellen Smith



HORSE AND RODEO CLUB, Front row: Sondra Folsom, Kathy Nelson, Clinton Douglas, Sharon Ostrum, Richard Massman. Second row: President Kevin Flood, Secretary Sue McGee, Treasurer Robby Hultz, Marcia L. Williams, Historian Marjorie Pitts, Christine Jones, Patricia Ebel, Lynn Wier. Fourth row: Adviser Dr. Glenn Wehner, Robin Hurley, Amy Patterson, Mike Gaus, Lynn Bayer, Mary Ann McDermott, Allyson Paine, Rhonda McVay. Fifth row: Paul Rogers, Karen Cobb, Andrea Guerrant, Donna Higbee, Brian Keuning, Betty Grim. Back row: Leisa Taylor, Paul Dubbert, Joe Harrell, Bill Rowland, Dale Walker, Scott Connor

Fund-raising for facilities to house rodeo animals demands

No horsing around

by SCOTT CHOYANEC

The members wear yellow and black jackets. Most own cowboy hats, and some even chew tobacco. Their majors range from business administration to animal science, but one interest all these people share is their love of horses. The Horse and Rodeo Club received their charter in 1979, and has been gaining in popularity ever since.

"We're an organization of people who like to ride and care for horses," senior and club secretary Sue McGee said. "Our members are interested in all facets of horsing, rodeo, and show."

There are approximately 40 students in the club. Unlike other chartered organizations on campus, the H and R club is not a heavy financial burden on the pockets of its members; yearly dues are \$5. The only other requirement is full-time student status.

"I've always been interested in horses," junior and club president Kevin Flood said. "I really like bulls and the idea of riding interested me. We've had horses around my house since I was little."

The H and R Club meets bi-weekly to discuss various events ranging from state wide rodeos to fund-raising projects. The members get together during the week to practice rope and riding skills. Since most of

the people own their own horses, their largest problem is finding a stable to house the animals. There are no facilities on campus.

"A lot of us have to take our horses back and forth from home," sophomore Clinton Douglass said. "Hopefully, some day in the future we can build facilities on campus. We'd like to start up a stallion service market, and possibly a horse judging team."

The H and R Club is not founded by the university, so when club members travel to compete in events, they must pay their own way.

"We do everything from cooking chili suppers to hay rides in order to raise money for traveling and general expenses," adviser Pat Comerford said. Comerford is an instructor of animal science, and she has been the club's adviser since its birth.

"Our advisor helps us a great deal," Douglass said. "She is always there when we need her."

Among the rodeo events are bull-riding, roping calves, and the showing of horses.

"Eventually we'd like to build an arena and house rodeo horses here on campus," sophomore Donna Higbee said. "We've come a long way, and we're optimistic about the future."



Liz Massop

FOOT STOMPER, sophomore David Sly slow dances on his and freshman Deb McIntosh's feet at the Horse and Rodeo Club's Halloween dance.

Veterans' benefits

by LANA EXLINE

Veteran's Club is a small organization on campus, but its members are striving to make it more visible through community and campus service projects, and by working to recruit new members.

Veteran's Club was started in 1966 as a support group to help veterans make the transition from military life to civilian life.

"The club was originally for the war-time vet, because when they came onto campus, they didn't know what they wanted to do," senior Tisha Kincaid said. "The ones that are here now are more serious; they have to make the grades to keep their veteran's benefits, so they think they don't have time for a club and its activities."



Liz Mossop
BOOKSELLERS, junior David Cavin and senior Duong Dung fill out forms to sell their used books at the Veteran's Club book exchange in the Student Union.

Senior Rush Templeton, bookkeeper said, "Most of our members are not the traditional 18-year-old college freshmen. Our members are older, and a lot of them have families. And, of course, we have all had similar experiences with military life."

Kincaid said, "Hearing these guys talk, any vet would remember those experiences they all had, and it's something to build a friendship on. When they come back later, they always remember the Vet's Club. We have a long alumni list."

One of the club's campus projects is holding a book exchange every semester. The club charges 15 percent of the selling price to sort, display, and sell students' books. When the sale is over, students come

back and collect their money.

"It's not always beneficial to us, but it's beneficial to the students, because they can get more for their books from us than they can from the bookstores," Kincaid said. "If any students don't pick up their money — and a lot of them don't — we pick a charity to donate it to. We don't feel like we can keep the money, because it really belongs to the students."

Veteran's Club also donates money to the Student Senate emergency loan fund, which aids students needing a short-term loan.

Veteran's Club organized several community projects including the first city-wide Veteran's Day celebration in November. Members joined the local chapters of the American Legion, the Veteran's of Foreign Wars and the University's ROTC in flag-raising ceremonies, both on and off campus.

The club also makes donations to the Kirksville Crisis Line. The Crisis Line is operated from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. daily, and takes

calls from people who are trying to deal with drug or alcohol addiction, suicide attempts or threats, rape, and child and spouse abuse.

Members are currently attempting to build club membership. They have compiled a list of all University veterans, and are trying to contact them.

"We get a list of all the veterans on campus, and we try to contact them all personally," Kincaid said. "We tell them about the club and ask them to join."

Ron Reckrodt, president, said, "The club is not strictly for vets. We have social members, too . . . I think people have the idea that only vets can join."

Templeton said, "We're trying to change our image on campus. I think people have an idea that all we do is party. We're really a lot more than that, though. We're here to help other veterans."



UNIVERSITY PLAYERS, Front row: President Janine Thilenius, Vice President Shawn Cassidy, Secretary Debbie Leland, Treasurer Sarah Kessler. Second row: Kristen Voelkel, Jan Bringman, Janie Dunn, Debra Adams, Adviser J. G. Sevens. Third row: Brenda Emberton, Jackie Adams, Rebecca Reeder, Debbie Hays. Back row: Russell Smith, Mason Scandridge, Randy Barne



UNIVERSITY USHERS, Front row: Captain Sheryl Redmon, John Pipkins, Brenda Edkins. Second row: Maritza Garcia, Marzale Adams. Back row: Debbie Caciocich



UNIQUE ENSEMBLE, Front row: Music Director Zina Pickens, Dwayne Smith, Secretary Ellen Barber. Second row: Madeline Mitchell, Tonya Mitchell, Angela Scales, Nina Kimbrough. Back row: Robert Maxwell, Marcia Thomas, Peter Foggy



VETERANS CLUB, Front row: President Steven Smith, Vice President Dave Mullins, Treasurer Rush Templeton, Secretary Tisha Kincaid. Second row: Corresponding Secretary Kristen Voelkel, Historian Ron Reckrodt, Kevin McCabe, Sergeant at Arms George Harrison. Back row: Alison Price, Joseph Hines, Lois Marino

Greek Social



KAPPA PHI, Front row: Roger Osweller, Mike Newton, Tim Ray, Don Schaeffer, Randy Rees, Mark Huebner. Second row: President David Naylor, Vice President Stephen Whittaker, Treasurer Vernon Wunnenberg, Secretary Scott Axford, Warden Greg Shives, Mike Stroh. Third row: Chaplain Mark Krueger, Jim Winkelman, Ed Stratman, Bassam Alkhazra, Michael Ray, Mark Winkelman, Philip Marley, Rick Kempe, Bob Huebner. Fourth row: Tony Karkus, Marty Taylor, Eric White, Dan Oertel, Matthew Gottschalk, Rodney Brereton, Jeffery Erie. Fifth row: Michael Welch, Tim Beckerl, Robert Smith, Michael H. T. Torre. Back row: Jeff Hartman, Fred Stibbe, Michael Wood, Mark Hernandez, Randy Noland, Kenny McDonald, Brad Abrahams, Jim Henningsen, Dennis Murphy.



LAMBDA CHI, Front row: Heath Paulson, Matthew Robe, Keith Kuchel, Kirk Windes, Jerry Weaver. Second row: President Eric Rosenbaum, First Vice President David Chapman, Second Vice President Jerry Wallach, Secretary Braden Hargrave, Treasurer Michael Nelson. Third row: Vice President Marvin Jerry, Riggs, Boehm, Head, Tom Koenig, Michael Nelson. Fourth row: Marvin Jerry, Dennis Boehm, Brian Kanehale, Daniel Rosenbaum, Dan Tafalero, Dan Bacott, Jeffrey Hansen. Fifth row: Geoffrey Gant, Gary Hines, Darryl Leffach, Geoffrey Acton, Allen Miller, Douglas James. Back row: John Heintz, Mark Eckman, Dan Dragan, Quinn Cuno, Douglas Schieffelin, Chris Fummeler, Jim Lloyd.

Social and academic involvement is a reason for

Going Greek

by SCOTT CHOVANEC

Every year, thousands of men and women enter various colleges and universities throughout the nation. The one common goal that each individual strives for is a degree. But along with the academics, many students become involved with outside clubs and organizations. Joining a Greek organization is one alternative for students, fraternities provide an individual with an opportunity to meet people and learn things about life that cannot be taught in a classroom.

"Most of the pledges we get are freshmen who are away from home and on their own for the first time in their lives."

senior Jeff Kengott, rushed chairman from Tau Kappa Epsilon said, "the Greek system allows persons to find out who they are. Our members compete in I-M (Intramural) sports, we promote fund-raising drives, and of course there's the social entertainment aspect."

"We put posters up to let students know what's going on with the fraternities and when they can sign up," senior Mike Lipper, rush chairman for Delta Chi said. "We're trying to give the Greeks a different name. We don't want potential pledges to think that all fraternities are good for is chasing women and drinking beer. There's more to it than that."

With so many fraternities to choose from, how does the student decide which one is best for him?

"We encourage all new students to shop around," sophomore Randy Bailey, rush chairman for Phi Kappa Theta said. "We tell them to go to all the frats, learn all they can about the fraternity, and then choose the one they would fit in best with."

Pledging a fraternity is not just a "sign-up and you're in" process. It requires the student to meet various academic, social, and financial obligations. Fraternities can pledge first semester freshmen as long as the fraternity is not on probation. This means the overall fraternity grade point average must be at least 2.0. If the fraternity is on academic probation, then the potential pledge must have at least 15 hours, and a minimum GPA of 2.2.

"Not everyone who wants to pledge gets in," junior Marty Cox, rush chairman for Alpha Kappa Lambda said. "We see how their



PARTY-GOERS freshmen David Sparks, Mike Plant and Phil Murtin discuss the events of the evening. The men were recruits at the Pi Kappa Phi rush party.

academics are, how they get along with the other members, and if they can afford to pledge.

Whether a person decides to join a fraternity or not is a matter of individual choice. One fact is certain, fraternities are some of the many aspects of the college experience.

"I love it," junior Jeff Cook, rush chairman for Sigma Tau Gamma said. "It was one of the best decisions I've made since coming to college."

Organizing Junior Miss show helped Tri Sigs become Pageant pros

by JOHN MOHAN

When the stage lights shone on the dazed smiles of 15 teenage girls, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority breathed happy sighs of relief from the wings. The Tri Sigs took on the responsibility of sponsoring the Northeast Missouri's Junior Miss Pageant in October.

In the past, the Student Ambassadors had run the program, but Katie Steele, associate director of admissions and executive director of the pageant, said, "we needed to find a better controlled group and the sorority wanted to do it."

The problem many ambassadors had was lack of time, Steele said. "The ambassadors are a large group that meets just once a month and they are involved in many other organizations which gave them little time to do such a big job. The sorority, since it's such a close group, made it more feasible."

Senior Lori Waggoner, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said, "We were glad to get the opportunity to run the pageant. In the past some of our girls (sorority members) were in-

volved, and when they were looking for a sponsor, they helped us decide to take it on."

"There was a lot of work involved. We had to do everything from recruiting contestants and judges to writing the programs and getting ads for the program."

— senior Lori Waggoner

the pageant was good for the sorority, Steele said. "I'm glad they decided to do it. They got the chance to make some money, plus they got to meet a lot of people and they learned a lot. It was a lot of work but it was also fun. We had a few mistakes, but we learned a lot from them and went on. Overall, the

pageant went just great. The contestants and the parents were pleased and that's the most important thing."

— Katie Steele,
director of admissions

pageant again next year. Steele said, "That is good; the pageant will run much smoother next year. We've made mistakes that we won't make anymore, and staying with the same sponsor year after year will it make that much better."

"There was a lot of work involved. We had to do everything from recruiting contestants and judges to writing the programs and getting ads for the program," Waggoner said.

Sponsoring the pageant was good for the sorority, Steele said. "I'm glad they decided to do it. They got the chance to make some money, plus they got to meet a lot of people and they learned a lot. It was a lot of work but it was also fun. We had a few mistakes, but we learned a lot from them and went on. Overall, the pageant went just great. The contestants and the parents were very pleased and that's the most important thing."

Sigma Sigma Sigma is planning to run the pageant again next year. Steele said, "That is good; the pageant will run much smoother next year. We've made mistakes that we won't make anymore, and staying with the same sponsor year after year will it make that much better."



DELTA CHI Front row: Phil Moore, Brad Schroeder, James Smiser, Jeff Ledger. Second row: President Michael Regan, Vice President Scott Tanner, Secretary Scott Henry, Treasurer David Fink, Sergeant at Arms Tony Bogolin. Third row: Sergeant at Arms Paul Stabados, Corresponding Secretary Dean Mickie, Randy Tietort, Kevin Johnson, Brian Emmons, Kirk Risha. Fourth row: Dan Woodland, Frank Perusch, Tim Cluny, Tony Lambright, Mike Hille. Keith Long. Fifth row: George Travis, Brad Clark, Stephen Reed, Scott Billings, Dave Haws, Stu Pyatt. Back row: John Bibb, Michael Lipper, Larry Custer, Thomas Morrow, Dean Blakeley, Jerry Stevenson



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Front row: Kassi Arnold, Charla Morris, Vicki Mosholt, Suzanne Jones. Second row: President Barb Schonher, Vice President Linda Waggoner, Director of Programs Debbie Whiteaker, Director of Contests Janinev, Kim Sage, Tina Lewis, Susan Hensiek, Debbie Whiteaker. Fourth row: Cathi Newcomb, Karen Hayes, Ann Miller, Lisa Rees, Denise Johnson, Cindy Larrabee, Lyn Funke. Fifth row: Kim Hammen, Cindy Mueller, Sue Fastenau, Laura Tjernagel, Karen Schark, Lynn Van Norman, Janie Potterfield. Back row: Cindy Poottinga, Julie Shuts, Julie Minelich, Lori Davis, Michelle Mitisin, Linda McCreary, Theresa Cambrell, Mindy Mack



SIGMA TAU GAMMA Front row: Corresponding Secretary Chuck Scallan, President of Membership Rick Walk, President Greg Brown, John Adams, Recording Secretary Dave Waldman. Second row: J. Gregory Mason, Eric Schiebeltein, Bryan Watson, Tony Kaska, Dave Small, Larry Nichols. Third row: Michael Young. Fourth row: James Sutter, Andy Taylor, Steve Jorgensen, Steve Taylor, Gary Willison, Billy Tabb. Back row: Monte Harrington, Doug Kuizema, Phillip Myers, Aron Norman, Steve Whitenos, Patrick McAfee



ELTA CHI Front row: John Drebendstedt, Eyad Al-Jundi, Rob Champagne, Ed Murphy, Jim Akers. Second row: Michael Barger, Karl Olsen, David Shouse, Michael Johnston, David Clithero, Ben Floyd. Third row: Doug Menz, Jeff Wood, Kurt Olsen, Hytham Aziz Haffar, Jeff Reynolds, Keith Menz. Fourth row: John Schilling, Michael Foss, Michael Johnson, Michael Alford, Michael Pausch, Michael Schilling. Fifth row: Bill Canby, Kenneth Wilhelm, Chris Billings, Tony Perkins, Sanford Bittle, Rodney Adkison. Back row: Kevin Halterman, Michael Vaughn, Scott Nash, Mark O'Donnell, John Daniel, Jim Sehnert, Lee Shettle



MEGA PSI PHI FAMILY Front row: Vice President Elijah Lockhart, President Ray Armstead, Vice President Karen McFadden, Treasurer Carole Edwards. Second row: Sergeant at Arms Debra Thompson, Secretary Melony Chambers, Roxanne Woods, Rosalind Steele. Third row: Rahmina Stewart, Clathus Douglas, Yvonne Jones, Vanita Richardson. Back row: Bunny Canthan, Susan Turner



ETA TAU GAMMA Front row: John Schlepphorst, Eric Leav, Paul Fisk, Ed Murphy, Steve Akers, Ken Richards, Craig Zeigler, Joe Lightfoot, Michael Odum. Third row: Kevin Walden, Brian Hall, Paul McElroy, Jim Deposki, Dan Engelhard, John Williams. Fourth row: Todd Eskra, Nathan Lapp, Paul Horning, Dave Van Vlierbergen, Steve Seagraves, David Hagen, Kyle Askin. Back row: Jeff Bequette, Michael Sugrue, Andrew Horning, Lance Rogers, Bill Roche, Lamar Lapp, Michael Buote

Much hard work went into the new house; now Sig Taus are

Proud to call it home

by KATHY UNDERWOOD

Rumor has it that most college students are poor and always broke. So if that is true, how did the oldest fraternity on campus manage to construct a new fraternity house which cost over \$100,000?

"It was almost impossible organizing the effort to obtain the funds. It was also difficult trying to get a consensus on what the alumni wanted because everyone seemed to have their own ideas," senior Greg Brown, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, said.

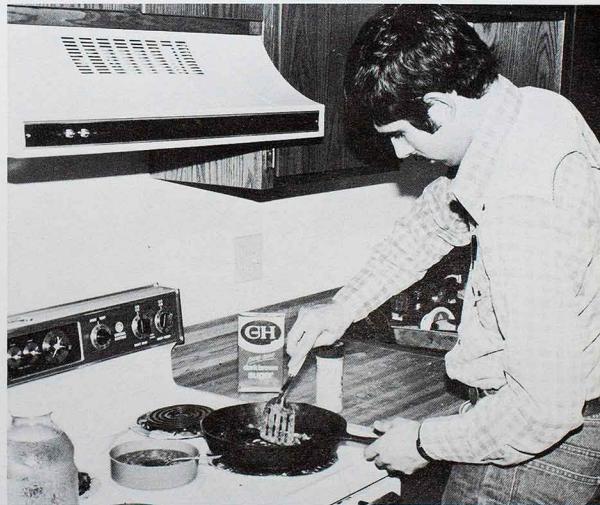
Once everything was agreed upon, construction began in May and throughout the summer, and members of the fraternity donated their services until the house was finished in August.

"It took a lot of work from everyone to build the house. I lived in the old house but the new house is special and we take a lot of pride in it," senior Joe Lightfoot said.

The new Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house is next to their old house on South Davis Street. The large split-level, brick house has 14 rooms which includes a kitchen, a reception room and 12 bedrooms for the 24

men who live in the house. Senior Mike Buote said, "I lived with 23 guys and there's always someone around. I lived in the old house for two years and now the new house. It brings you a lot closer being around them all the time. It's like a family."

The final cost for building the house was approximately \$100,000. A large benefactor of the university, Durwood Dewitt, contributed \$25,000. Other funds were received from the pledges and contributions



CULINARY DELIGHTS are prepared by junior Mike Sargent in the kitchen of the new \$100,000, 14-room Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house.

Call it home

from alumni and families and fraternity.

Gooch Construction Company of Kirksville, which built the house, was not solely responsible for the final product. "The entire chapter wasn't able to help, but a group of us painted the entire inside of the

"We have rules because this is new facility and we want to keep it nice for as long as we can. That's why we won't allow social parties in the house," Brown said.

Eventually, the fraternity plans have three buildings on its property, junior Chuck Scalise said. An addition will

house a library, dining and kitchen facilities and several additional bedrooms. The fraternity will also employ a housemother for the new house after the addition is built, Scalise said, and will ultimately be the home of 40 members.

Plans are also in motion to build a recreation facility within five years.

The older Sig Tau house will be torn down at that time, Scalise said.

The original plan called for a more elaborate house than the one that was built, Scalise said. "We wanted it now instead of waiting for more money for a bigger facility," he said.

Although the final cost of the project is estimated to cost about \$250,000, the men are "very happy with what we have now. The best advantage is not that we are more attractive to rushees (or that) it looks nice. The best advantage is that we've got guys in the fraternity living together and learning about brotherhood," Scalise said.



HOME TURF for David Vanvlierbergen (sr), Kyle Haskin (so), Jeff Bequette (sr), Mike Sargent (jr) and Greg Mason (jr) is the new Sigma Tau Gamma house.

house, stained and varnished baseboards, insulated the house and seeded the yard," Brown said.

Residents set and enforced rules for the new house. The reception room is considered a quiet studying area and no food or drink is allowed in the room. There are also quiet hours which extend from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and until 1 a.m. on weekends. Four floor managers make sure rules are observed.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON Front row: President, Michael Taylor, Vice President, Larry Taylor, Assistant Controller, Edward Warner, Secretary, Tom Gart, Treasurer, Faculty Advisor, David Lasco, Robert Jones, Tom Gart, Second row: Horstmann, B. M. Shetty, Charlie VeDepo, Ed Dunning, Third row: Mike Suratko, Mitch Greening, Todd Piergerdes, David Lyle, Paul Holtrop, John Rowe, Mitch Greening, Randy Ries, Jay Boleach, Steve Stewart, Back row: Paul McLandborough, Randy Ries, Jay Boleach, Steve Stewart, Back row: Paul Eckhoff, John Dybdal, Jim Bieritz, Dave Schnaker, Steve Kirblin, Mark Bradley, Dave Rakers



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL Front row: President, Suzanne Bair, Vice President, Diana Wilson, Secretary, Kris Cameron, Treasurer, Karina Koch, Second row: Debbie Alessi, Kelly Willys, Kim Sage, Karen McBee, Back row: Michelle Milisic, Kelly Hunt, Michelle Schmidt



PHI SIGMA EPSILON Front row: Corresponding Secretary, Mark Bergman, Alana Stoen Linton, Treasurer, Brian Whelan, President, Don Terrell, Recording Secretary, Randy Winger, Second row: Vice President, Jim Agre, First Vice President, Sam Van Maanen, Lee Campbell, Jerald Harter, Steve Colwell, Steve Wright, Third row: Tom Pfiffer, Rich Jackson, Scott Eisenmann, Robbie Davis, John Callahan, Back row: Brent Norton, Kelly Van Weelden, Jay Va Roekel, Jeff Parks



PHI LAMBDA CHI DAMES Front row: President, Mary Beth Timmerman, Vice President, Tina Chappin, Secretary, Rita Woland, Treasurer, Diane Eng, Second row: Marzale Adams, Becky Dixon, Lori Meyer, Kayla Sipes, Kim Allen, Third row: Patty Jennett, Barb Marquart, Debra Stewart, Victoria Exaburn, Diane Schmidt, Jennifer Howell, Deanna Denomme, Tracy Ivancsky, Representative, Matthew Rose



SIGMA PHI EPSILON **Front row:** John Holtup, Dan Mika, Todd Holcomb, Kevin Dom **Second row:** Mark Holmes, Tim Farris, Bruce Payne, Odell DeBerry, Clinton Cummins, Vicki Spillers **Third row:** Andrew Webster, William Bera, Steve Jones, Bruce Biecht, Tim Matus, Mark Acton **Fourth row:** Michael Jessen, Troy Seppelt, David Dickson, Tom Owens, Bob Green, Mark Coffin, Rob Berra **Back row:** Ronald Mikolajczak, Brian Hattendorf, Brian Childs, Jeffrey Hibbs, Scott Wiescarer, Michael Duckworth, Scott Meier.



PHI KAPPA THETA **Front row:** Treasurer Scott Secret, President Ken Camp, Vice President Mark Bier, Secretary Vicki Spillers, Ritualist, William Smith, Thomas Milauskas, Paul Taylor, Jay Thompson, Steve Goodrich, Randall Gooch **Third row:** Robert Hollinger, Brian Welding, Michael Combs, Stan McClanahan, Stephen Muth, Kent Miller, Mark Freeremuth **Fourth row:** Bruce Bishop, Bobby Gilliam, Dion Heller, Tim First, Gary Genenbacher, Steven Sparks **Back row:** Mark Nahrgang, Terry King, Mattew Stelter, Jon McGraw, Maja Way



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA **Front row:** President Dan Snyder, Vice president Jerry Boling, Secretary Robert Love, Treasurer Terry Boling **Second row:** Ritualist Bruce Farabee, Fraternity Education Eric Mann, Recruitment Chairman Joseph Curry, Social Chairman James Banderman, Education chairman David Becker, Alumni Chairman Gary Pagliai **Third row:** Alvin Jennings, John Mohan, Shelby Burket **Back row:** John Polhemus, Mike Orskov, Jon Shepherd



PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISSES **First row:** Melisa Thomas, Nancy Dowell, Lynne Preisack, Decima Messer **Second row:** Adviser Jeff Terrell, Nancy Nelson, Lori Truitt, Adell Baker **Back row:** Vicki Spillers, Kitty Cumings, Lori Bergthold, Brenda Jones

Rho-mates
go for the gold in olympics

Little Sis style

by DIEDRE HENDERSON

It was a day of defeat for some, and a day of victory for others. But for all, the common bond during the Little Sis Olympics, sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts October 29th, was sportsmanship combined with fun. "I thought it was pretty neat. We were just out for a good time," junior Sandra Munden, Alpha Gamma Rho-Mate, said.

The overall winners were the Rho-Mates, who scored a top 70 points. Second place with a score of 63 points was tied by both the Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisses and the Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sisses, but was awarded to the AKL Little Sisses because more fraternity members were present. Sophomore Patty Jennett, Phi Lambda Chi Dame, said the Olympics were competitive but fun. The games ranged from a car cram to a tug-of-war to a JELL-O eating contest to volleyball.

The purpose of the Olympics, senior Shelli Gray, Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart said, was to promote good relationships between the groups. "The purpose was to help encourage good sportsmanship and to get everyone together for a fun type of competition."

Several participants said the Olympics ran smoother this year as compared to the previous years. "It was more organized, had more fun events and more participation," junior Sherry Pike, Rho-Mate, said.

Support from fraternities made the Olympics more exciting, Gray said. "I was very pleased with the turnout. Most of our audience consisted of frat guys," Gray said. Such support also gave the little sissons incentive to try harder. "I think the support from the guys made a big difference

because they (little sissons) knew that there was someone behind them cheering them on," senior Jim Sharrock, Delta Chi member, said.

The Best Little Sis award, awarded during the Olympics, was given to junior Lori Kain, Golden Heart. "I was kind of surprised; it was really neat," Kain said. Second place was awarded to senior Sherry Johnson, TKE Little sis. The candidate with the most money in her name won the award. The purpose of this award was to get more awareness among fraternities. "Guys voted on a candidate, but the



A PULL-OFF pits the Phi Sigma Epsilon Gamma Girls against another team of little sissons in a tug-of-war at the Little Sis Olympics in October.

main purpose was to make them more aware of the Olympics and to get them psyched for the Olympics," Gray said. "The money we raised was mainly used for Olympic activities," Kain said.

Ribbons were awarded to the winners of each event, with trophies given to the overall winners. But the Olympics were not just awards. Munden said the Olympics helped her to get more acquainted with other little sister organizations. "I thought I really got to meet a lot of girls that I might not have known before," said Pike. "It was a good time!"

Fraternities rent facilities to provide students with a

Good place to party

by JIM GAZZOLO

For rent: One large room with bar and dance floor. Good location, easy to clean.

This could be a hypothetical ad offering fraternity-owned facilities, a service provided by two University-chartered fraternities — Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Chi. Groups and organizations rent the places for fund raising events, the most common being an "open party" which allows anyone to pay and gain admittance.

The two most popular places to hold such events are the large TKE barn and Delta Chi's smaller Kimble's Place. Both places see extensive use by groups other than the owners.

Before a group may rent the TKE barn, it has to abide by rules, one of which is to sign a contract. "The contract is for our own protection and makes the groups liable for any accidents," senior Mike Groer, TKE president, said.

The barn costs \$150 for one night, plus a deposit to cover any damage.

being noticed. Still, the money brought in is a major advantage to renting, Groer said. "The money we make goes to paying bills and house improvements. The only problem is the liability factor we sometimes have," he said.

The biggest renter of the TKE Barn is the Rugby Club, which has about 10 to 15 parties a year there, most of which are on Thursday nights. "Thursdays are good nights because most people go home for the weekends and don't have much to do on Fridays," senior Kyle Lacy, Rugby Club treasurer, said.

Rugby has had parties in both the barn and Kimble's. They use the barn because it is easier to clean up, Lacy said.

Kimble's may not seem to get the attention of the TKE barn, but it is almost as busy. The real difference in the two is the distance from campus. Kimble's is located next to the Delta Chi house about one mile off campus.

Kimble's costs \$75 for a weeknight and \$85 for weekends. There is also a \$110 deposit for the rental. "We check for damages and make sure the place is cleaned up before they get their deposit back," senior Larry Custer, Delta Chi vice president, said.

The renting group rents out the hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and must provide its own stereo and people to work both behind the bar and at the door.

Delta Chi likes having Kimble's for more than just the money. "It's a good place to have a party and keep the house from being torn apart," Custer said.

Custer said he did not think that there were any real disadvantages in having Kimble's. However, he said he does not feel that it helps in recruiting for the fraternity. "Most people who rent it out are already in an organization and don't look at us," Custer said.

Perhaps the people who benefit the most from the open parties are the independent students. "I like them because they give me a chance to meet new people, and it's a good place to go," sophomore Dean Thatcher said.

Having the barn to rent helps the TKEs in getting new members and

Liz Mossop

MORNING AFTER the party involves cleaning up at Kimble's Place. The \$110 deposit is refunded upon inspection of the facilities

"The amount of the deposit varies depending on the organization renting the barn. If they have a reputation for being rowdy, it will be higher," Groer said. The deposit is returned after the barn has been cleaned and all damages have been repaired, he said.

Having the barn to rent helps the TKEs in getting new members and



TAU KAPPA EPSILON. Front row: President Jeff Kengott, Vice President Mike Groer, Secretary Scott Chovanec, Treasurer Larry Porwod, House Manager Joe Ippolito. Second row: Adviser Fred Shaffer, Rich Allen, Todd Borron, Jeff McCartney, Eric Lofgren, Greg Allen, Drew Niemann. Third row: Jeff Sterrett, Mike Labb, Tom Lane, David Lawrence, Mark Oxendale, Rich Siemers. Fourth row: Mike Riedel, David Hahn, Steve Manders, Scott White, Dan Pickens. Back row: Jon Karl, Jim Palmer, Ned Gillette, Tracy Hounson, Dan Cunningham, Kent Thomas



TAU KAPPA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS. Front row: President Annmarie Ott, Vice President Maria Foster, Secretary Calisse Calvert, Treasurer Judy Johnson. Second row: Janet Adrian, Denise Allen, Ginger Trask, Nancy Taras, Theresa Moseley, Dana Davis. Third row: Lynn Gordon, Kim Gallitz, Debra Dunlap, Karen Koenig, Linda Simeone, Shelly Stroh, Diane Adel. Fourth row: Suzanne Kindred, Linda Hennicks, Terri Davis, Kandi Sidorow, Diane Mandelborough, Phyllis Hollifield. Back row: Lois Newell, Linda Lammers, Jeannie Rinderknecht, Johnna Fields, Joyce Walton, Sue Till, Nora Yocom



WOMEN FOR GREEK EXPANSION. Front row: Julie Akris, Karen Piggott, Amy Feltner, Jana Rowan, Lynn McElroy. Second row: President, Krista Doherty, Vice President, Michelle Robertson, Secretary, Marla Hepperman, Treasurer Tammy O'Dell, Historian, Kathleen Martin, Historian, Cheryl Teter. Third row: Cattie Wright, Nan Signorelli, Kim Wieser, Shereen Ray, Tracy Dresen, Dana Velvorp, Debbie Feller. Fourth row: Carrie Flynn, Holly Stroh, Diane Koenig, Gina Koenig, Linda Simeone, Phyllis Hollifield, Diane Adel. Fifth row: Susan Reynard, Stacy Vance, Carla Burkhead, Kay Freeland, Sophia Koralas. Back row: Christy Primrose, Lori Robertson, Becky Fine, Mary Beth Merrigan, Carol Gooding



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS. Front row: Chairperson Robin Van Essen, Anita Polsgrove, Robin Kornblatt. Second row: Melody Clyde, Karen Pigott, Barb Esker. Back row: Lori Robertson, Christine Murawski



DELTA SIGMA THETA. Front row: President Anna O'Neal, Vice President Susan Turner. Back row: Treasurer Vanita Richardson, Secretary Tammy Green



DELTA GAMMA LITTLE SISTERS. Front row: Lori Behne, Lori Tietz, President Sherry Johnson, Martha Kuchera, Kristi Gooding. Second row: Nancie Reams, Roxane Kolich, Lynette Bittle, Tina Orr. Third row: Laurie Parsons, Judy Henderson, Lori Behne, Lori Glasgow, Cathi Newcomb. Back row: Mindy Nickels, Leann Voss, Lori Davis



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA. Front row: President Dredie Henderson, Vice President Zina Pickens, Secretary Sherry Wilcox, Treasurer Gail Cutts. Back row: Bobbi Jones, Bernadette Woodard, Jennifer Higgins, Tracy Barham, Carlene Thames, Adviser Brad Muth

Primary goals for sorority are scholarship and service;

Size is secondary

by LAURIE BARNES

They are small in number but big in heart in their dedication, determination and service. They are the young women of Zeta Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta.

Seniors Anna O'Neal, Susan Turner, Vanita Richardson, June Shaw, and sophomores Tammy Green, Alisa Harrison and Arlicia Mathis are the members of Delta Sigma Theta service sorority.

On the national level Delta Sigma Theta has more than 100,000 members who represent the largest membership of all black Greek Letter organizations. Yet the Zeta Zeta chapter is one of the smallest service organizations on campus.

O'Neal, president of the chapter, said the small number is an advantage but also a disadvantage.

"Our communication is a lot better because we have so few members and it's a lot easier to get things accomplished (in that respect). There are a lot of channels to go through," she said.

"You get the word out fast, because there's such a small number. A lot of responsibility is placed on you to get things done," O'Neal said.

Turner said she feels a disadvantage with the small number is that the sorority does not have a lot of money to fund the service projects or the few social functions.

To pledge Delta Sigma Theta, women must have a 2.5 grade point average and an accumulative of 24

semester hours. The 2.5 grade requirement is higher than the majority of sororities on campus which require only a 2.0 grade point average.

The various service projects Zeta Zeta was involved with this year included the Crop Walk which was held in the fall and the Special Olympics and the Diabetes Screening Clinic held in the spring. To fulfill the fourth and final requirement for their service projects, Zeta Zeta planned to visit a Kirksville nursing home.

Aside from their service obligations, the sorority has one other obligation in order to survive as a chapter, and that is to attract new members. A formal interest party is



GROUP DECISIONS are considered by Arlicia Mathis (so), Anna O'Neal (sr), Susan Turner (sr), and Tammy Green (so) of Delta Sigma Theta.

held at the beginning of each semester and are open to all women on campus. "There are no color barriers," Richardson said.

Greek triple crown

by RICHARD MASON

A large part of the activity at the University revolves around fraternities and sororities — the Greek system. Not a week goes by without some Greek-sponsored event. Whether it be one of the many parties, fund drives, contests, or organizational planning sessions, Greeks always have something going on.

Given this volume and variety of activities, some form of overall regulation is needed to stem the chaos. That is the purpose of the three Greek governing councils: the Inter Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Greek Council.

These three organizations established the rules and policies which most Greek organizations must observe. Each council has a different domain of controls, but all of them have as their common purpose the improvement of fraternity and sorority life.

"The academic standards policy has the greatest impact on the fraternities," Gary Lykins, IFC adviser, said.

IFC's academics policy started this year and can affect fraternities and their members financially, through IFC scholarship money which is awarded to the top four scholars in each fraternity. Alpha

Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Phi were the only fraternities that qualified for the scholarship money by being .1 above their base mean average of five semester GPAs for two semesters.

"The academics policy can be rewarding for fraternities and it can also be punitive," Lykins said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was put on academic probation for fall because of being .1 below their base mean for two semesters. This kept TKE from accepting first semester freshman pledges.

Another IFC policy is an expansion policy in which colonies that seek charters on campus are provided support and recommendations from IFC. Three colonies that sought charters were Kappa Alpha Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Beta Sigma.

Panhellenic has a new scholarship policy similar to IFC's which will take effect next spring.

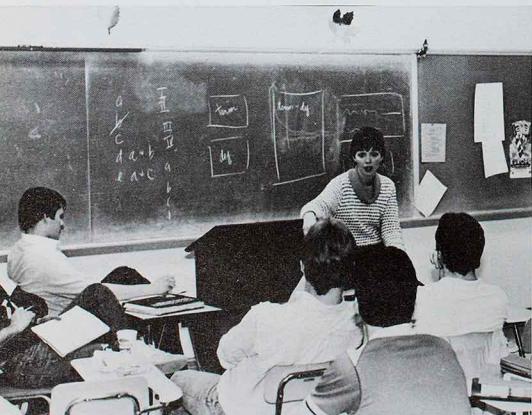
Panhellenic rush policy raised its GPA requirements from a 2.0 to a 2.5 cumulative in order for women to pledge. "This policy was set by a need for raising Greek grades," junior Suzanne Blair, Panhellenic president, said.

Inter-Greek Council is made up of both boards IFC and Panhellenic. They coordinate activities that concern both councils. Activities include Greek Week, Greek Development, and service projects.

Each fraternity and sorority voices its ideas through each council via representatives. The representatives communicate back and forth with their own council and organizations. This is how they vote and this is how their ideas become policy.

"Greek Council does not set policy," said senior John Bell, IFC president. "We have our own policies and Panhellenic does theirs."

IFC and Panhellenic govern these bodies with these policies simply because it is what these organizations want them to do.



STUDY POINTERS from Kay Clapp, director to Center 303, helps Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges improve their study habits at a by-weekly study session.



INTERGREEK COUNCIL. Front row: Panhellenic President Suzanne Blair, Panhell Vice President Diana Wilson, Panhell Secretary Kris Cameron, Panhell Treasurer Karina Koch Back row: Interfraternity Council First Vice President Darryl Wallach, IFC Secretary/Treasurer Jeff Poor, IFC President Jim Prewitt, IFC Adviser Gary Lykins



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. Front row: President Jim Prewitt, Second Vice President John Bell, Secretary/Treasurer Jeff Poor Second row: Adviser Gary Lykins, Richard Bovling, Michael Turner, Jeff Fairless, Back row: Eric White, Sam Van Maanen, Bob Huebster, Andrew Horning, Randy Winger



ALPHA TAU OMEGA. Front row: President John Coleman, John Smith, Vice President John Garvis, Treasurer James Hurst, Thomas Ricks Second row: Robert Norton, Tim Lanhant, Faron Ferguson, Jeffrey Legg Back row: Andrew Smith, Secretary Eric Dickinson, Bob Hartzell, Rod Kennard, Ty Baugh



ALPHA PHI ALPHA AND ALPHA ANGELS. Front row: President Phillip Hall, Vice President William Baker, Treasurer Kevin Evans, Secretary Dwyane Smith, Second row: Dwayne Gaton, Jennifer Biggins, Secretary Ariana Mathis, Treasurer Debra Pollard, Larry Jackson Back row: President Regina Smith, Vice President Lynette Pulliam



ALPHA SIGMA TAU **Front row:** President Julie Williams, Vice President Tami Johnson, Treasurer Kelly Hunt, Dawn Bratton, Laura Jackson, Suzanne Blair. **Second row:** Adviser Ricki Trosen, Housing Director Lisa Andrew, Annie Olubowicz, Nancy Hammonds, Michelle Burkeen, Lisse Krink, Chris Magnani. **Third row:** Dana Dierkes, Michelle Hook, Lisa Bair, Carmen Gunnels, Carol Redd, Eldonna Steers **Back row:** Cindy Streb, Rosie Drebels, Melody Marcano, Paula Lammers, Michelle Schmidt, Amy Owca



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA **Front row:** President Sandra Koenig, Vice President Kim Kholon, Secretary Sherri Pilk, Treasurer Sue Baker. **Second row:** Housemother Doris Stukenberg, Amy Pfug, Dawn Prall, Robin Findlay, Meri Malone, Adviser Terry Clarkson **Back row:** Allyson Paine, Chris Dennis, Kim Gilworth, Donna Brown, Karen Potthoff, Kim Schroeder



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA LITTLE SISTERS **Front row:** Adviser Keith Turner, Diane Wilson, Debbie Wagner, Diana Wilson. **Second row:** Allison Fuhrig, Yvette Bradley, Theresa Chambers, Marie Dollens, Channing Davis, Amy Tittsworth **Third row:** Adviser Dave Hellrich, Tara Motley, Karen Bennett, Cindy Mueller, Michele Eckert, Barbara Torbett **Back row:** Sue Roth, Carrie Pennywick, Melissa Place, Nora McNeil, Laura Kean, Karen Nelson



PHI SIGMA EPSILON GAMMA GIRLS **Front row:** President Delta Santa Cruz, Vice President Pamela Jett, Treasurer Gayla Norton, Historian Sharon Sturzma. **Back row:** Tracy Dreesen, Suzanne Jones, Rhonda Simmons, Keri Ulund, Lisa Thorhill

New 'kids' in town

by KATHY UNDERWOOD

Before reacting to situations in our lives, there are advantages and disadvantages that must be considered. Gamma Phi Delta, formerly Women for Greek Expansion, debated for more than one year before changing its name and forming the University's only local sorority rather than seeking a national charter.

"I'm very happy about the charter and new name. The more we looked at nationals, we found a lot more advantages being local," sophomore Lori Robertson, Gamma Phi Delta vice president, said.

Gamma Phi Delta is the first and only chapter of the organization. "Since we are the only ones, we can't go to other universities to visit other chapters. That's the only disadvantage I see," junior Kristine Jones, president, said.

"We're now recognized by the University and we can be involved in other activities on campus. People see our Greek letters and that will help us out a lot," Robertson said.

The sorority's name was picked from the consensus of members. They picked Gamma Phi Delta from a list of five sets of Greek letters and checked to make sure the letters did not belong to a national sorority.

Gamma Phi Delta is a social, scholastic and service sorority. They

have held mixers with campus fraternities and have plans to cooperate with other organizations.

"We've been asked to participate in Greek Week so the Greek community is accepting us. The fraternities are happy with our changes, and we haven't heard any bad static," Robertson said.

Gamma Phi Delta is planning and working on becoming well-known on campus. "We're a close knit group working for the same thing," junior Linda Logan said.



SWIZZLE STICK in hand, sophomore Margie Foster prepares to mix more than Delta Chis. The theme of the mixer was Blue Hawaii.

Campus groups extend friendship and donate time for

Special assistance

First, second or third place — everyone is a winner in the Special Olympics.

"It's a program in which individuals, who have been classified as unable to compete, are given the

FREE SHOT at success for Special Olympics participant Brian Reilly is explained by Sigma Kappa member sophomore Suzanne Hoffman, chaperone for the afternoon.

opportunity to compete against other athletes of their own level, and experience what it's like to compete and win," Jody Crandall, area coordinator for Special Olympics, said.

The events were restructured over the years for the safety of the athletes. In April 1982, eligibility requirements changed. Athletes now have to have an I.Q. of 70 or more and be at least eight years old.

Special Olympics attempts to normalize pressure in competition and provides encouragement. Sophomore volunteer Jill Zuber, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, said, "It's really neat to see so many people helping.

"It's a very gratifying experience. Some of the kids don't realize that there are others with the same disability. This is an opportunity for the kids to be with others like themselves," Crandall said.

Senior Becky Drebendstadt, president of Student Council for Exceptional Children, said the Olympics is the biggest event that the organization sponsors. "This is a great thing for us because we're an organization that's supposed to be working with special children," she said.



LE MUSSE



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA. Front row: President Bruce Schonhoff, Vice President Patrick Ryan, Vice President of Rush Mark Korte, Treasurer Bradley McNamee, Secretary Sue Koenig, and members of the Executive Board. Second row: Terry Minor, Tony Brooks, Gary Smith, Todd Barnes, Jeffrey Griswold. Third row: E. J. Rogers, James Raney, Chris Brown, Kraig Keller, Jeff Fairless. Fourth row: Anthony Potts, Curt Wehrman, Jon Morris, Mike Alcorn, Tom Robinson. Back row: Darrell Green, Martin Cox, Bill Sladek, Don Torbett, Ed Ellison



SIGMA PHI EPSILON GOLDEN HEARTS. Front row: President Shelli Gray, Vice President Tammy Schaefer, Secretary Debbie White, Treasurer Marcia Cason, Treasurer Sue Albrecht, Trudy Wood, Leah Browning, Tong Yancey, Julie McDonald. Third row: Chuck VeDepo, Cynthia Nehkorn, Constance Eidem, Tricia Mollahan, Beth Shay, Ann Eckhoff. Back row: Michelle Yost, Joni Eidem, Anne Bowen, Theresa Myers, Pam Inlow



PHI KAPPA THETA LITTLE SISTERS. Front row: President Debbie White, Vice President Debbie White, Secretary Debbie White, Treasurer Marcia Bachman, Reporter Tina Taucher. Second row: Becky Huff, Sarah Ryan, Sue Simpson, Barb Spangler, Elaine Feigert, Deirdre Cogan, Vicki Muscholt. Back row: Karen Williamson, Elaine Catron, Gigi Rice, Debbie Alessi, Bickendorfer, Monica Robe, Gigi Rice, Debbie Alessi



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA **Front row:** Keith Tippins, Jim Brown, Dave Heilich, Gary Kunkel, Brian Pfeifer, David Foss, Todd Terry, Paul Kunkel, Mark Peter, Mike Gref, Devin Schaefer, Mike Adelstein. **Third row:** James Stearner, Mike Jennings, Todd Fetters, Mike Tinsley, Mark Hulsebus. **Fourth row:** Jeff Van Tress, Art Wilke, John Bruce, Greg Scherer, Jim Mustain. **Back row:** Edward Larson, Jon Holland, Jeff Miller, Edward Deters, Kevin Dodd



SIGMA KAPPA **Front row:** President Karen McIee, First Vice President Jill Zuber, Second Vice President Mary McFarland, Treasurer Jane Fitzgerald, Recording Secretary Judy Gorsuch. **Second row:** Adviser Carol Friesen, Corresponding Secretary Dana Edgar, Susan Thomas, Lynn Costa, Kris Cameron, Terri Hedges, Klarrissa Kratky. **Third row:** Debbie Maronne, Marie Gowen, Debbie Hedges, Linda Hedges, Jennifer Hedges, Debbie Hedges, Debbie Moore, Leigh Williams, Linda Webb, Kari Unland, Jeannine Zook, Kyla Robinson, Lori Bergthold. **Back row:** Janis Kausch, Mary Zukowski, Sharon Van Loo, Anna Ficht, Cheryl Carpenter, Gretchen Rakop, Darla Flicker



PHI BETA SIGMA AND SIGMA STARS **Front row:** President Keith Williams, Vice President Dennis Doublin, Secretary Gregory Lucas. **Second row:** Zina Pickens, Ellen Barber, Stacy Selvey, Valda Smith. **Back row:** Trent Cuthbert, Tyree Wagner, Roosevelt Goldiay

Olympic rewards

The council spent a lot of time organizing the event. "We were in charge of getting the gym reserved, getting the equipment set out, and we went around to sponsors to donate food. We also sent letters to organizations asking them to ask members to chaperone the kids," Drebendstadt said.

Each volunteer student chaperoned one Special Olympics athlete and Drebendstadt said this was the first year that SSEC members didn't chaperone children. "We had a really good turnout (of volunteers) from campus organizations this year. There weren't enough kids for all the chaperones," she said.

The Special Olympics is also the national philanthropic for Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Junior Sherry Hendren, president of the sorority, said, "Special Olympics is what we raise money for; we always get involved when it comes to campus." When Hendren went to the Olympics, all the kids had been assigned chaperones, so she helped those students that already had kids. Hendren said that students "really got to know the kids." "It was rewarding, just helping somebody out. You get self-satisfaction out of it," she said.

Freshman Randy Howell, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, said, "It's a good feeling helping the less fortunate; we're always glad to do it."

Though student volunteers felt they gained from the experience, the real reward belonged to the Special Olympics athletes.

"It's a great thing because the kids get really excited for it. I don't think they get much of a chance to get out and do this sort of thing," Drebendstadt said.

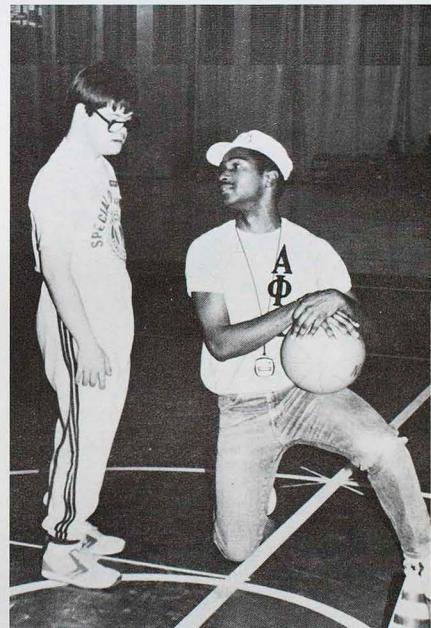
Special Olympics was created and sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. foundation in 1968. The purpose of the Olympics is to contribute to the physical, social and psychological development of the disabled individual.

In April 1980, President Charles McClain signed a proclamation declaring April 8-11 as Handicap Awareness Week. "Various organizations have provided their special

talent to assist in the operation of Special Olympics," McClain Special Olympics is an international program with a director in each state. Areas in each state are divided according to population and athletes compete in their own area. The University is located in area two with 14 counties.

There are two paid area coordinators in Missouri; everything except state level is on a volunteer basis. A campus coordinator is assigned for each region or olympic event.

Crandall said, "For some athletes, this is an opportunity to socialize and it provides the kids a chance for independence."



Liz Mossop

FRIENDLY WORDS from senior Alpha Phi Alpha member Dwayne Gatson help Special Olympics athlete Ricky Pierce at the dribble and shoot event.

Full ride

by LISA BURGER

Each spring around 50 high school students visit the University to be interviewed for what Terry Smith, dean of students, called "the premiere scholarship" offered to incoming freshmen.

Various factors give the John J. Pershing scholarship prestige. The scholarship covers full tuition, fees and room and board and is renewable for four years if the student maintains a 3.5 grade point average and successfully completes an apprenticeship each year through the junior year.

But perhaps the distinguishing factor that sets the Pershing scholarship apart from the rest is the type of competition involved. Only 15 students each year are awarded the scholarship; thus the total selection process must be thorough. In addition to the general scholarship application, which includes reports of test scores, class rank, transcripts and recommendation letters, applicants are required to write short essays on a famous person they admire and the qualities they possess that make them superior to other applicants.

The next step, the interview, is not as intimidating as one might think. Smith said, "When we interview students we want to know what makes them tick. We



Mike Odneal

A DESKFUL of scholarship applications are processed by Belinda Tooley in the Dean of Students Office. Pershing Scholars receive a full ride scholarship.

want to know
'Are they the
type of person
who will do well
at Northeast?'"

Freshman Bill Newbury said, "I remember I was terrified at first, and it gradually got worse. But once the interview started I felt calmer. They (the interviewers) made me feel that they wanted me to be at ease because it's important in the interview process for them to see how students act naturally. This

helped, because I felt I could answer questions without being really nervous."

Candidates were asked various questions like, "If you could travel across the country in a car, who would you travel with and why?" and "Could a woman become president since they're so emotional?" or "If you were given a million dollars to give to someone else, who would you give it to and why?" Sophomore Mikel Ross said the interview made him keep on his toes. "They're very probing. To me, it was a challenge to come back and give good responses. It was more a spirited discussion, especially because we got into some political issues."

Following the panel interview, candidates are evaluated by Pershing scholars. Smith said the Pershing scholars "find out a lot that we don't. They don't have any preconceptions (about the candidate); they allow the students to build their own case."



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA **Front row:** Mary Besgrave Barp Spangler, Sara Ryan, Becky Huff, Jan Pallone, Sarah Little; **Second row:** President Sheri Hendren, Secretary Becky Thomas, Treasurer Jeanna Snook, Marli Kunkel, Cindy Cassidy, Karen Koch, Julie Schneider, Darryn Cross; **Third row:** Nancy Reams, Jill Cook, Nancy Tanase, Vicki Martin, Kathy Davis, Sue Till, Lori Mosley, Linda Heimland, Elaine Feigeler; **Fourth row:** Lorna Clither, Jennifer Ladd, Julie Kerr, Debbie Alessi, Sherri Deneen, Channing Davis, Shelly Schubert, Kelly James, Kelley Willett; **Fifth row:** Carolyn Coton, Lynn Huff, Kathy Hayes, Megan Messer, Angie Aden, Lisa Novak, Ann Stoley, Jamie Marold, Mervendorck Backett; **Michelle Langley, Jeanna Korman, Judy Jurgensmeyer, Laura Eland, Denise Horras, Susan Kline, Candee Pickett, Ramona Richardson, Kathy Vessell**



DELTA ZETA **Front row:** Wendy Smith, Kelly Atten, Allison Fuhrig, Ellen Barry, Melissa Place, Denice Sorrell
Second row: Marzelle Adams, Diana Wilson, Katty Cummings, Mary Campbell, Jodi Hagan, Tari Snider, Julie Busset, Nancy Dowell, Beth Harmon, Adwisee Rutherford, Ruth Townsend
Third row: Dawn Werts, Jan Knudsen, Michele Johnson, Linda Lammers, Cheryl Tinsley, Linda Lammers, Cheryl Tinsley
Fourth row: Linda Moore, Linda Thompson, Cindy Golic, Linda Johnson, Monica DeBord, Shelly Miller, Joanne Bolen, Renne Schlueter, Vicki Spillers, Tina Taucher
Back row: Mary Hale, Paula Hindle, Stacia Pauline, Linda Nettie, Kristie Hajek, Vicki Gude, Cheryl Love, Shelly Whiteny, Nara McNeil

Honorary



PERSHING SOCIETY Front row: Mike O'Dea, Jeff Goldammer, Eric Broome-Kit, Jim Ewing, Ross Walden, Tom Kochan. Second row: President Joel Haig, Vice President Terry Dunseith, Secretary Shari Harris, Garry Collier, preacher, Treasurer Susan Plassemeyer. Third row: Steve Willis, Holly Burton, Katrina Cessna, Lila Holloway, Colleen Conard, Sandy Henderson, Sherry Brown, Kamran Wittry, Kara Ponder. Fourth row: Adviser Terry Smith, Kimberly Sage, Tammi Morse, Pam Davis, Deann DeWitt, Jeannette Robbins, Tom Myrick, Terry Sticker, Jeff Cassmeyer. Fifth row: Adam Anhalt, Karen Schwartz, Jane Zmolek, Joni Kuehl, James Morgan, Mary Jo Schmidt, Susan Miller, Bill Newberry. Back row: Jill Morrison, Rachael Gibbons, Karen Kettler, Laura Kriebel, Mike Ross, Craig Miller, Kenny Neheny, Shaw Eckerle.



DELTA TAU ALPHA **Front row:** President, Jay Carey, First Vice President, Mathew Pollock, Second Vice President, Kenneth Henderson, Secretary, Betty Orms, Treasurer, Lynn Wyss, Jacqueline Anderson **Second row:** Barbara Liljequist, Patti Altheide, Melinda Wubker, Kathy Caverder, Mary Juch **Third row:** Adviser, W. Douglas Stidham, Lisa Winger, Corine Burrell, Kim Gilworth, Allyson Paine, Leah Voss, Kari Olsen **Fourth row:** Tony Heitzig, Bruce Selking, Ken Allaman, Annie Ruyke, Leisa Taylor **Back row:** Kelly Beers, Gregory Hales, Jeff Pate, Doug Nicting, Mark Hurn



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA **Front row:** President, Jana Holzmeier, Vice President, Pam Grubbs, Recording Secretary, Bronda Hartung, Corresponding Secretary, Kathleen Harris, Sandra Garner, Jennifer Leamons **Second row:** Lori Shaw, Katrina Cessa, Gloria Fields, Tanya Mozingo, Bonnie Viles, Lauri Yohn, Tammy Chalk **Third row:** Teresa Sapp, Holly Mangelsen, Linda Wilson, Sonja Taylor, Robin Henderson, Laurie Barber **Back row:** Linda Petticord, Julinda Dixon, Eileen Kiernan, Pat Anderson, Lori Harness, Elaine West



SIGMA DELTA CHI **Front row:** President, Keith Greenwood, Vice President, Jodi Carlson, Treasurer, Annette Van Doren, Secretary, Sally Troutman **Second row:** Lisa Kirkpatrick, Tracy Dreessen, Joyce Nichols, Kevin Smith, Karen Gorby, Kathleen Underwood **Third row:** Terry Dunseith, Phil Adams, Lea Wilhelm, Kathleen Armentrout **Back row:** Laurie White, Darryl Nitsch, Frank Evans, Jeff Koonce, Steve Willis

After a slow start, women's ensemble gets

All jazzed up

by KEITH GREENWOOD

The instruments are the same. The music sounds the same. But something about this university jazz ensemble stands out.

All 18 musicians are women.

The Women's Jazz Ensemble was organized last fall after three years of trying to round up enough interested women to play. Band leader Cynthia Price, temporary part-time assistant instructor of clarinet, music theory and music appreciation, said the band was not formed as a response to the all-male Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia band.

"A bunch of close girls decided it would be fun to play together," she said. "They tried to get it organized in previous years, but there was never enough people."

There were so many women interested in playing in the band this year that auditions had to be held. The band was picked, but women who did not qualify were still encouraged to participate. Price said they fill in for members when they have to miss a rehearsal and they can always sit in with the band.

The women wanted campus-wide involvement in the ensemble. Auditions were not limited strictly to music majors and several non-music majors play in the band. Sophomore Bonnie Viles, trombone, said four of the five women in her section are non-music majors.

The one thing that all the women do have in common is the desire to play. "We're just wanting to play mainly," Viles said. "A lot of people wanted to play but didn't make jazz band or don't have time during the day." The band rehearses one night a week.

"I had no time during the day, but I wanted to play," senior Julinda Dixon, trumpet, said. "I also had the chance to play trumpet in this band."

Freshman Jenny Keating, drums, also joined the group for the chance to play. Women drummers are not common in university bands. Keating is the only one this year which puts her in the spotlight.

"People look at me strange if I walk across campus with my sticks, but I'm pretty much accepted around

here," she said. "I don't really care which band I play in, just so I get to play."

The band had no bass player this



Keith Greenwood

SAXISTS Senior Sandy Garner and sophomore Tammy Chalk practice in the women's jazz band. The organization is open to music and non-music majors.

here. The women are hoping to find an incoming freshman who plays bass for next year. Price said if no bass player is found an electric bass piano will cover the part.

The long-range future depends on the number of women musicians who come into the university, but that is not a factor in keeping the group together next year.

"Everyone will be back next year but a trombone player," Viles said.

Tournament wins support theory that team interdependence is Not debatable

by LAURIE WHITE

They spoke with feeling — the interpreters of poetry and drama, the satirical after-dinner speakers and the prepared-in-a-flash extemporaneous speakers. And when the competition at Simpson College came down to the last word, they were members of the first place team. It was the first time the Forensics Team, also called the Speech and Debate Team, won an individual events competition at an interscholastic tournament.

The team competed in an individual events competition at Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa, Feb. 11 and took first place in sweepstakes over Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. Forensics coach Nancy Goulden, instructor of speech, said she was told last year that the team had never won sweepstakes for individual events.

In order to win sweepstakes, individuals compete through two rounds of preliminary competition. The top six speakers then go into a final round. Points are won for the school by placing in preliminary rounds, for being selected to participate in finals and by the results of finals, Goulden said. "Sweepstakes are the result of the sum of how individual team members have done. The more good people you have participating, the better the chances are for winning the sweeps," she said.

Goulden said that one reason the team won was because at least one person advanced to the finals in every event the school was entered in. "It's not a matter of having a few stars. A variety of people do a variety of things. Even if a person's final rank may be fifth or sixth, that may be out of 25 or 30 people, and they may have gotten some first places in preliminary competitions."

Goulden said forensics encompasses the team activity of debate and such individual events as impromptu speaking, prose and dramatic interpretation and persuasive and informative speaking. Some tournaments are just in-

dividual events, some are just debate and some are both, she said.

In sweepstakes, "judging is very subjective; it has to be. We get as prepared as possible," Goulden said. "I see the sweeps as being a confirmation that Northeast has arrived as a viable competitor and that our team is respected by other colleges and universities," she said.

Senior Michael O'Gorman, who placed fourth in poetry interpretation and second in extemporaneous speaking said that a team effort was necessary for first place finish. "The fact that a lot of us broke into finals — it was really a team effort — make the sweepstakes so rewarding," he said.

"I hope that winning the sweeps will show the administration that 'Yes, there is a forensics team,'" freshman Kris Yuenger said.



SIGN UP here, registration table attendants, juniors Shaw Cassidy and Joni Brockschmidt tell participants at the invitational speech tournament

Liz Mossop

Tournament wins support theory that team interdependence is



DELTA SIGMA PI **Front row:** Sheila Beits, Daphne Pate, Gina Winters, Sandra Armstrong, Susan Plasmeyer, Alisa Harrison. **Second row:** President Annette Parmenter, Sr. Vice President Barb Becker, V.P. Pledge Education Tony Koehler, V.P. Professional Activities Karen Kettler, Treasurer Kelly Gregory, Chancellor Shawna Schaefer. **Third row:** Secretary Lori Kain, CEL Chair Nancy Trusk, Weston Hixson, Colleen Ritchie, Tina Schmitz, Marlene Eichmeyer, Nancy Raher, Cavidan Yilmazdalay. **Fourth row:** Karen Schark, Marci Ann McMasters, Jan Rehagen, Michelle Teter, Debbie Rowland, Mandy McCarty, Jina Chappan. **Fifth row:** Sheila Miller, Denise Miller, Angie Lagemann, Sherri Rehmann, Debbie Rowland, Vicki Yuenger, Paul Camp, Daniel Greenwell. **Back row:** Tim Brown, Brian Gardner, Greg Nelson, Jay Taylor, Keith Hulendick, Tony Klotz, Roger Merritt, Dwayne Garson



SIGMA TAU DELTA **Front row:** Treasurer Phyllis Bell, Secretary Tammy Ostrand, President Shary Ramsey. **Second row:** Sponsor Connie Sutherland, Kerril Moore, Frances Dollen, Sheila Chochouni, Giselle Ehret. **Third row:** Allison Atwater, Teresa Wood, Teresa Sapp, Jolein Paulding, Janet Yearns. **Fourth row:** Cheryl Forger, Mike Scarce, Michelle Yost, Jodi Carlson. **Back row:** Loyd Nickel, Mike McClaskey, Michael O'Gorman



NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY **Front row:** Chairperson Leigh Lewis, Secretary Jami Orr, Advisor Anne Dougherty. **Second row:** Vicki Kijewski, Lisa Woods, Kevin Pipkins, Byron Koster, Joel Haag. **Back row:** Lori Berquam, Marty Rodgers, Julie Luetkenhaus, Dave Haden



PI KAPPA DELTA **Front row:** President Russell Smith, Vice President Barbara Stanley, Secretary/Treasurer Connie Fine. **Second row:** Gath Hartz, Lora Wellerman. **Third row:** Joni Brockschmidt, Michael O'Gorman, Dennis Coons



DELTA SIGMA PI. **Front row:** Leah Browning, Connie Quick, Kelly Beilsmith, Lori Wehmeyer, Eric White, Rhonda Reid. **Second row:** Diana Brown, Diana Wilson, Susan Klesner, Roberto Azcui, Mary Monzky, Gwen Orr. **Third row:** Denise Daniels, Sara DeJode, Kathleen Amenthorpe, Colleen Thrasher, Martin J. Juhola, Karen Kery, Kerry Malzahn, Robin Renn. **Fourth row:** Billie Buechler, Liz Mossop, Dana Phelan, Anna Dodson, Julie Proctor, Libbie Kriegsman, Dennis Quick. **Fifth row:** Donald Grotjan, Terri Macrum, Dennis Quick, Kevin Rockhold, Joyce Haight, Rae Ann Schmidt, Renee Kramer. **Back row:** Greg Stuhlmeyer, Robby Hultz, Jeff Cassmeyer, Donald Gates, Rex Evans, Doug Sperry



KAPPA OMICRON PHI. **Front row:** President Jill Greathouse, Vice President Betty Mitchell, Debbie Parr. **Back row:** Adviser Charlotte Revelle, Patty Brown, Christine Wallace



PHI MU ALPHA. **Front row:** Vice President J. C. Kirkwood, Secretary Rich Kosowski, George Haley, John Lychner, Glenn Lemons. **Second row:** Bill Cody, Danny Freeland, Bill Utterback, Troy Peterson, J. Hennan. **Third row:** Douglas Teel, Tim Peterson, Bryan Branhart, James Embree, Connie Bennett. **Back row:** Gerry Koeneman, Matthew Robe, Scott Davis, Craig Miller, Jeff Van Deverden



PI OMEGA PI. **Front row:** President Ann Harrison, Vice President Rhonda Simons, Secretary Cathy Wright, Treasurer Janelle Brundage. **Back row:** Adviser Robert Sprene, Phyllis Hoffner, Kristan Cloud, Kelly Chaney, Elizabeth Sauer

Concessions give business faternity

Experience to go

"Two Pepsi's, one popcorn, and one nacho," or "I want a Mountain Dew" — these were familiar call concession workers heard at the home basketball and football games.

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, was in charge of all concessions at the games.

"It's like running a small business," said sophomore Karen Scharck, a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

The group orders all the food and sometimes has a hard time estimating the amount of soda, popcorn and other goodies to buy. Senior Paul Camp, chairman of the concession committee of Delta Sigma Pi said, "It depends on what game it is and who it's against. We order more food and have more workers when there's a parent's day, Homecoming, or when a big rival comes."

Delta Sigma Pi made \$5,500 last year from the concessions. They planned to make even more in 1984 because of high school playoffs and some junior college games. Sophomore Mary Ann McMasters said, "We're making more money this year also because we're more organized." Camp said prices in the concession stand haven't changed in three years, but the quality of the food and services has gotten better this year. "We've tried to pay more attention to quality this year. We're not pre-pouring soda and only giving out fresh popcorn, for example."

The money the group makes in the concession stand goes into the general fund of the business fraternity. It is used for such activities as initiation banquets and Parents Day functions.

Delta Sigma Pi has handled the concessions for four years. It was previously handled by American Food Management. The group submits a bid to the University every year for the contract to run the concessions. Other organizations have submitted bids to run the concessions, but as Camp said, "It would have to be a substantially lower bid to take it away from us. We keep bettering our performance and increasing profits so that probably really

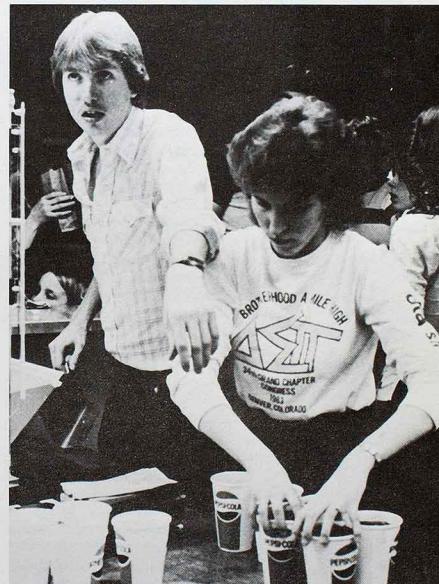
helps us to keep the contract."

"Our experience allows us to make a profit every year without raising prices," sophomore Greg Stuhlmeyer said.

Delta Sigma Pi members enjoy the money they receive from the concessions, but they also learn from the experience and have fun at the same time.

"Working with the concession stand gives the challenge of learning how a real business works," Stuhlmeyer said.

"Of course it's hard work, but it is also a lot of fun. How many concession stands did you see where people will be jamming to Michael Jackson with a mop while cleaning up?" senior Cavidan Yilmazdalay said.



Liz Mossop

ALL WORK AND NO FUN is not the case for Delta Sigma Pi members seniors Keith Hufnick and Kelly Gregory as they work the concession stand.

In honorary organizations time spent on service is a Charity investment

by SCOTT CHOVANEC

For the young, there are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, little league and made-up clubs with special meanings.

If a person is an upperclass college student and has shown excellence in academics, he is qualified to join one of several honorary organizations on campus. Such organizations require a minimum grade point average of at least 2.75 to 3.0. Members devote themselves to stressing the importance of academics and service. Examples of the kinds of work these organizations do are sponsoring the blood drives, muscular dystrophy runs, publishing phone directories, and Special Olympics, to name a few.

"I joined Cardinal Key because it sounded like a really different organization," senior Julie Moore, president, said. "We strive to help people in their lives through charitable projects. It's gratifying when you actually see results of your efforts," Moore said. "If one person is saved because of the blood we gathered, then it's all worth it."

The philosophies of these clubs are similar, yet different. But each one's goals and objectives share a common denominator — helping others.

Some honoraries sponsor activities in a particular academic area. "We promote the use of mathematics in everyday life," senior Sandy Nelson, Kappa Mu Epsilon math honorary president, said. "We're trying to get the average person to rely more heavily on math because it can simplify life. Too many people are illiterate in math, and this is why the quality of education has decreased in our country," Nelson said.

Dues for honorary organizations range from \$3 to \$5 per semester. The student must also pay a one-time induction fee to the national chapter, which usually ranges from

\$20 to \$25. Members may receive a pin, a plastic card, or a certificate showing membership. Some clubs have Greek-lettered names, while



STANDING ROOM ONLY. Seniors Scott Tanner, Tony Koehler, Mike Fedler and junior Dan Greenwell, of Blue Key ride during the Homecoming Parade.

others do not.

"Whether an organization has a Greek name or not is meaningless," senior Joel Haag, Alpha Phi Sigma vice president, said. "Names just date back to when the chapter was founded; it was just a matter of preference. Many of the honorary clubs work hand in hand," Haag said.

The honorary organizations also serve as a recruiting device for the university. Many of these clubs travel to high schools promoting college life and the importance of academics.

"We take pride in the fact that our work is seen by other people, and not only by the college community," senior Jim Prewitt, Blue Key member, said. □



LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON. Front row: President Linda Sherman, Vice President Lisa Vens, Secretary Pannie Bowditch, Treasurer Jeanine Zook, Public Relations Leanne Gray, Sergeant at Arms Cindy Voyer. Second row: Sandra Damerow, Jane Buckley, Karen Bucher, Cristina Butters, Joyce Freeland, Lisa Harvey, Cynthia Fienup, Susan Reilly. Third row: Kelly Frank, Lynette Pulliam, Carrie Oberg, Sharon Rumpke, Julia Stanberry, Julie Potratz. Fourth row: Sandra Munden, Lucy Wiedenhoff, Lisa Moore, Terry Boling, Joseph Curry, Mark Unkrich. Back row: Kelly Gatz, Brian Osborn, Keith Kuchel, Lonnie McDonald.



KAPPA MU EPSILON. Front row: President Sandy Nelson, Vice President Edward Jurjach, Secretary Rebecca Hutton, Treasurer Bob Clark. Second row: Adviser Mary Sue Beersman, Barb Riley, Shirley Matteson, Donna Hoelting, Katharine Cheatum, Donna Armstrong, Adviser Sam Lesseig. Third row: Jon Brockmeier, Sandra McRee, Susan Uskudari, Tammy Newton, Shari Harris, Peggy Shipp. Fourth row: Diana Chittum, Melva English, Nancy Schmidt, Keith Barnes, Kathy Hackman. Back row: Kris Moorshead, Craig Robertson, Scott White, Stephen Hussey, Lon Jones.



ALPHA PHI SIGMA. Front row: President Stephen Reams, Vice President Joel Haag, Treasurer Randall Gordon, Donald Dodd. Second row: Debbie Housewright, Yvonne Foster, Peggy Ahern, Julie Wright, Giselle Ehret, Tammy Newton, Brenda Mason, Debbie Goldammer. Third row: Carol Shelli Gray, Chris Cochran, Debbie Goldammer. Fourth row: Gary Lykins, Carolyn Sutons, Jodi Carlson, Deanne Allensworth, Dean Quick, Wayne Wick. On Back row: Elizabeth Boedeker, John Crooks, Kevin Krieg, Troy Cardona.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA. Front row: President Russell Smith, Secretary Debbie Hays, Treasurer Rebecca Reeder, Max Ayers. Back row: Shawn Cassidy, Jan Bringham, Mason Scandridge, Janine Thillenius



ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Front row: David Alexander, President; Mary Ellen Zimmerman, Vice President; Robin Justice, Treasurer; Michelle Moena, Recording Secretary; Ruth Rogers. Second row: Communication Secretary, Lori Kerle, Tim Colver, Jodi Miezo, Jeri Neumann, Amy Watt, Judy Hindley, Miriam Haag. Third row: Sue Crall, Dena Saip, Joyce Parks, Mary Brandt, Dave Gall, Kaye Howerton. Back row: Gary Lykins, Steven Rodgers, Carl Chandler, Dan Oden, Jim Mossop



CARDINAL KEY. Front row: President Lisa Metz-Gulke, Vice President Julie Moore, Treasurer Margaret Saavedra, Corresponding Secretary Michelle Yost, Historian Linda Scaglione. Second row: Colleen Conrad, Denise Johnston, Barbara Yerington, Diana Cahalan, Robin Findlay, Donna Armstrong. Third row: Sarah Matches, Susan Hanisch, Liz Mossop, Anne Dodson, Tammy Newton. Back row: Kitty Cumings, Rachael Gibbons, Angie Tarvin, Michele Lewis, Renee Burton



BLUE KEY. Front row: President Jim Prewitt, First Vice President Michael Regan, Second Vice President Brian McGovern, Third Vice President Jeff Goldammer. Second row: Recording Secretary Shawn Eckerle, Corresponding Secretary Kris Moorshead, Dale Linnerman, Daniel Greenwell, Joel Haag. Third row: Mike Fedler, Mike Stroh, Dwayne Gatson, Gary Moorshead, Scott Tanner. Back row: Troy Cardona, Bob Ripplinger, Brent Stoltzemyer

A match of wits

Eight tense people lean forward in their seats, listening intently. The silence in the room is broken only by one calm voice. Suddenly, a buzzing noise quiets the voice. Seven people concentrate, three hoping the answer given will be correct, and four (on the opposing team), struggling to remember the answer, in case it's not, as one person attempts to answer the question asked. Extreme concentration, frustration and elation are parts of the game in Blue Key's Campus Bowl.

Campus Bowl pits two teams sponsored by campus organizations against each other scholastically. A Blue Key member acts as host, senior Mike Regan, first vice president of Blue Key, said.

The quiz questions, which come from the areas of history, social science, athletics, language and literature, science, business,

the end of each round won. Through the process of elimination, an overall winner is determined. The first place trophy was given to the Student Activities Board this year, ending Delta Chi's four year reign as champions of the Bowl. Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Chi fraternities were awarded the second and third place trophies, respectively.

Also, All-Star awards were given to freshman Ric Brockmeier, senior Dean Blakely, senior Dennis Coons and junior Chuck Scalise for having gathered the most individual points.

Nineteen campus organizations paid a fee of \$15 to have their teams participate. The money made from the Campus Bowl was donated to charity, Regan said.

The National Blue Key Fraternity has sponsored Campus Bowls since the middle 1960's and will continue to do so in the future, Regan said.

"We also have a scholar quiz similar to the Campus Bowl for area high school students each year," he said.

The organization also stresses responsibility. Each officer in the fraternity was given a project to organize, Regan said.

"Being a member helped me broaden my horizons and become a more responsible individual," senior Joel Haag said.

Membership is based on the qualifications of scholarship, interest and affiliation with school activities, personality and moral standing. It is also limited to men having at least sixty hours of credit and a grade point average of 3.0.

"Through Blue Key, I met people and got involved," junior Lee Viorel, said. "It was a growing experience."



IN THE CHEERING SECTION for SAB's Campus Bowl team, freshman Karen Shaw talks with other SAB members as the Delta Chi team prepares for play.

geography, fine arts and trivia, were gathered by Blue Key members who began planning for the activity immediately after Christmas break.

The team with the most points at

Stuck on SAB

by KARMAN WITTRY

The scene occurred each Friday night. Trying to be nonchalant without looking overly subversive, two friends would meet furtively in front of Baldwin Hall's crowded auditorium. Unobvious to everyone caught in the first post-show crunch, the two assumed cool stances. Then one walked away and the other walked, thanks to the friend's favor, into the auditorium for the second show. It was movies two for the price of one, but the Student Activities Board, which issued the card, saw no bargain in card-sharing. This year SAB decided to use a system using stickers, which adhere to the front of student IDs, to identify students who had rightfully paid for the privilege of the discount pass.

The cards had been shared in the past, but last year the problem became especially apparent, sophomore Susan Plassmeyer, SAB treasurer, said.

The change meant that students could no longer use the card to see weekly movies provided free to cardholders and then pass it to a friend who could use it.

Some members of SAB were against changing to stickers. They were not sure the stickers would stay on the IDs. The cards had also been good advertising for the Board since a movie schedule was printed on the back. Movie schedules are now printed on a separate card.

However, once the Board did vote and receive approval to use the stickers, the change proved to be beneficial. "It's been excellent," Plassmeyer said.

Last year, a total of 1,278 cards were sold for both semesters. By late November, almost 1,400 stickers had been sold. Plassmeyer projected that sales from both the semesters would total at about 1,500 stickers.

The added income makes it possible for SAB to sponsor more quality activities. "Every little bit counts," said senior Karen Gordy, concert chairperson for SAB.

This had been one of the major

problems with the card-sharing method. Since fewer students bought cards, SAB received less money, and therefore, had limited funds with which to sponsor events. "They were cheating themselves," Plassmeyer said.

"If SAB gets more money then they can get more activities and better movies and concerts," said sophomore Ed Nobles.

The stickers are easier to replace than the cards, Plassmeyer said. Last year, if a card was lost or destroyed, the holder had to pay \$10. Because the sticker is part of the ID, if it is lost, SAB can replace the sticker for



Liz Messop

STICKER CHECKER freshman Ric Brockmeier gives the okay to junior Carol Thomassen to enter Baldwin Hall Auditorium for a movie.

a \$2 fee. "The stickers may have cost more, but they've probably saved students money because they can get a replacement and they couldn't do that in the past," Plassmeyer said.

The only problem with the stickers arose early in the fall semester when the print began to rub off them. Lamination was supposed to prevent the print from wearing away. However, Plassmeyer said a lack of communication between the Board and the supplier had resulted in a shipment of unlaminated stickers being issued. The old faded ID stickers were replaced with laminated ones at no cost to the holders.

Sophomore Debby Renfrow thought the stickers were better than the cards. "You don't have to carry two things around," she said.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD Front row: Greg Horstmann, Bill Dichiser, Bill Newbury, Mikel Ross, Adam Anhalt Second row: President John Bell, Vice President Barb Becker, Treasurer Susan Plassmeyer Third row: Duane Brown, Lori Kuehl, Carol Thomassen, Pam Armstrong, Fourth row: Diana Wilson, Terry Dunseith, Kathleen Davis, Pam Davis, Joni Kuehl Fifth row: Lisa Hamblin, Karen Gordy, Alicia Jarboe, Jim Sharrock, Terry Sticker Back row: Scott White, Michael Hellebusch, Jim Lovell, Mike Tinsley, Ric Brockmeier, Mike Sargent



STUDENT SENATE Front row: President Kevin Smith, Vice President Jim Sharrock, Secretary Mary Ann McMasters, Treasurer Jeff Goldammer Second row: Terry Dunseith, Shelli Gray, Annette Carron, Marcia Bachman Third row: Michael Johnston, Steve Goodrich, Chuck Woods, Tony Heitzig Back row: Mark Hempen, Mike Tinsley, Scott Secret, Tony Klotz



STUDENT AMBASSADORS Front row: Krysty Jones, Luannine DeGoye, Kim Galic, Melody Mann, Sarah Kessler Second row: Gary Lykins, President Tony Klotz, Vice President Mikel Ross, Secretary Kelly Chaney, Colleen Ritchie, Karen Kettler, Tim Peterson Third row: Adviser Regina Myers, Holly Burton, Jerry Neumann, Karen Lindblom, Susan Plassmeyer, Ramona Hulette, Diane Gandy, Terri Gersbach, Linda McCree, Rashaah Malik, Lee Shettle Fifth row: Jeff Konice, John Monroe, Sally Troutman, John Block, Kevin Walden, Chris Mabrey, Daniel Layer, Steve Willis Back row: Kevin Krieg, David Cavin, Kevin Pipkins, Brian Campbell, Angie Tarvin, Kevin Kickham



ALPHA SIGMA GAMMA Front row: President JoEllen Stewart, Vice President Melinda Wubker, Secretary Glenda Guyer, Parliamentarian Kari Dittmar, Chaplain Donna Davis. Second row: Jenny Anderson, Sue O'Rourke, Brenda Carlson, Karen Koenig, Debbie Richard, Debbie Clegg, Karen Givens, Carolyn Johnson, Donna Haaglin, Sarah Marches, Lisa Alloway, Patty Madley, Karen Metzger. Fourth row: Laura Jackson, Brenda Estes, Kelly Cooper, Brenda Mason, Tena Houston, Paula Lewis, Marsha Burke. Back row: Michelle Schmidt, Annie Ruyle, Kathy Roberts, Shari Harris, Carole Blackwell, Liz Poole, Patty Haas

Residence



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION Front row: President Ann McAvoy, Cindy Johnson, Advisor Lynn Zantos, Secretary Debbie Richard, Treasurer Los Jaynes, Vice President Vicki Bruner, Karen Schaefer. Second row: Michelle Mosena, Lisa Cole, Mary Carolyn Juch, Gerri Dahlberg, Renee Taylor, Betty Haebel, Janie Dunn. Third row: Lori Keirle, Ann Barnes, Nancy Mohar, Susan Tuley, Sheila Venvertloh, Karen Turnbaugh. Fourth row: Paula Lewis, Christina Davis, Karen Waddill, Patti Cuddihie, Linda Sisson, Karen Schwartz, Lisa Moore. Back row: Cheryl Keppel, Renee Kramer, Susan Black, Lucia Brown, Deborah Sinclair.



RYLE HALL COUNCIL Front row: President Melanie McCulley, Secretary Debbie Richard, Advisory Faculty: Carol Clegg, Carol Coopertor, Sharon Weiner. Second row: Advisor Steve Wing, Andrea Norton, Bill Ober, John Huntsberger, Leah Raggio, Michelle Mosena, Lisa Woods, Sonia Benz, Schawel, Advisor Meg Wynn. Third row: Patricia Cuddihie, Jenni Krumrey, Dana Brandt, Adri Brown, Robin Findlay, Lisa Cole. Fourth row: Carol Savage, Richard Maddaleno, Richard Kohler, Terri Hicks, Leigh Lewis, Lori Bergquam. Back row: Shawn Mullins, John Pipkins, Carol Thomassen, Pat Glenn, Paul Kilgore.

Minor problems are easy to repair:

If things go wrong, bring in the crew

Some hall residents struggle with a broken window shade in their rooms all year while others wrestle with screens that come off hinges. And the task of fixing everything up belongs to the projects crew, a new team of student maintenance personnel.

The projects crew is a team of seven students trained to do minor repairs in the residence halls. They work together with the hall directors, resident assistants and residents. Sophomore Chris Hare, crew member, said, "When I first began in September, I didn't know how to repair certain things. But now I know

how to do a lot of things. I still get funny looks from guys when I'm in a tool belt," she said.

Senior Jeff Wright, also a member of the crew, had problems at first, too. "In the beginning of the year, I wasn't sure how to do some things. But after a couple of months and getting the same work orders over and over, I know how to fix most things. There's only so much you can fix in a hall," he said.

80 percent of all repairs in the residence halls are now done by the projects crew. The two major repairs that are not included are plumbing and electrical problems.

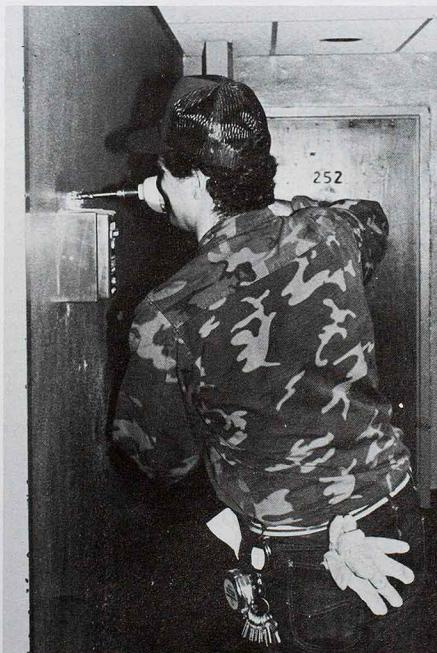
Tim Forshey, projects crew supervisor, said, "Students are more desirable than professional help. The skills they develop can always be used later in life."

Forshey was hired by Residence Life at the beginning of the summer to start the projects department. All repairs were previously done by physical plant personnel, but the projects crew now alleviates some pressure from that department.

As the department grows Forshey has one ultimate goal for the student crew. "We need to make the program preventive in nature. We

must prevent problems before they occur in the residence halls," Forshey said. □

DRILLER, graduate student Tim Forshey prepares for the installation of a fire alarm. Forshey started the projects department with Residence Life.



Inservice days provide opportunity for Boosts in morale

by LISA KIRKPATRICK

One may think the hardest part of being a resident assistant is getting the job. But the thing that concerns most RAs is learning how to be a good RA.

An RA was not just born with the many talents he or she has for listening to personal or scholastic problems, or for coming up with possible solutions. RAs go through what are called in-service days to help them learn how to become effective at their jobs.

At these in-service meetings, RAs get together with the residence life staff and the hall directors. Bob Weith, assistant director of residence life, said these in-service days are held about every five to six weeks. He stressed three main points why these days are important for RAs.

First, he said they teach RAs about awareness and about sensitizing people. These skills help the RA in dealing with minorities and with the various problems that students sometimes come to them for help. If an RA does not know of a solution to a problem, he or she will know of people who can be referred for help.

Second, Weith said the in-service days help the RAs develop con-

fidence. He described RAs as "the frontline people" and said they need to have confidence when dealing with so many students.

Third, Weith said that inservice days were meant to teach RAs communication skills. "Confidence makes the job easier and it makes the RAs more competent," Weith said.

Weith said RAs are picking up good life skills and are more adjusted to life. Sophomore Steve McKinzie, Dobson Hall RA, said the greatest thing that being an RA has taught him is maturity. "I'm learning how to deal with people, not really on a psychological basis, but we're learning how different people are affected by different things." McKinzie said in-service training teaches not only how to be an RA but about outside things, like writing resumes and having successful job interviews.

Both McKinzie and junior Peggy Hermann, Centennial Hall RA, said what helps their morale the most is listening to second-year RAs tell about their experiences. "They don't just tell you all the good parts or all the bad parts about it (being an RA), they tell you both sides," McKinzie said.

Hermann said the in-service days help her to learn what being an RA is all about. "The second-year RAs help you think of ways to start good ideas. They kind of tell you from experience the things you have to learn the hard way."

Both McKinzie and Hermann said they would like to be RAs. "This first year is a

learning process. After knowing all about it, maybe it won't be easier, but there will be different experiences and problems," McKinzie said.



STUDENT HELPERS junior Carol Thomassen and sophomores Penne Eiken, Cathy Perry and Angie Cort, all Resident Assistants, discuss and plan conference.



DOBSON HALL SENATE Front row: Kevin Keefe, Chris Kopf, Mike Gaus, Ronald Johnson, David Suddarth, Mark Rash. Second row: Alan Koenig, Treasurer Mark Bradley, Assistant Adviser Leo Kringle. Third row: Lee Vioel, Bryan Lattke, Eric Galvin, Garth Collins, David Johnson, Paul Hotrup, Tim Peiperl, Fourth row: Kevin Schmitz, Steve McKinzie, Dana Tripp, Todd Kohler. Fifth row: Mark Bleber, Ray Johnson, Ron Bloch, Joe Donnell, Brian Strough, Ric Brockmeier, Jimmy Ewing. Back row: John Kettlinger, Christopher Herrick, Jeff Johnson, Tom Myers, Jay Dixon, Robin Dahle, Ronnie Niebuhr.



BLANTON/NASON HALL COUNCIL Front row: Treasurer: Doreen Collegen, Secretary Julie Grimm, Vice President Peggy Unreth, President Carol Savage. Second row: Adviser Meg Wynn, Debbie Leland, Jill Morrison, Joan Hunterberger, Trisha Chipley, Mary Minard. Third row: Bobbi Powers, Kim Gusewelle, Julie Ratliff, Dana Brandt, Chris Hare, Lori Howell. Back row: Becky Neuner, Sean Retschulte, Tina Deutsche, Molly Knee, Terri Hicks, Cris Bernard, Sharon Weiner.



RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORS AND RESIDENT ASSISTANTS Front row: Centennial Hall Assistant Director Terri Berryman, Misericordia Hall Assistant Director Karen Koenig, Centennial Hall Director Carol Savage, Nine Dunes Hall Director, Gina Hall, Dobson Hall Director, Ruth Myer, Blanton/Nason Hall Director, Marlene Campbell Apartment Manager, Kevin Pipkin. Second row: Dobson Hall Assistant Director Leo Kringle, Director of Residence Life Ron Gaber, Brewer Hall Director Alice Wigand, Fair Apartment Manager, Kathy Wright, Ryke Hall Assistant Director, Lynn Zanin, Elmwood/Mission Hall Director, Sue Winkler, Ryke Hall Director Lynn Zanin, Dobson Hall Director, Bob Peters. Third row: Karen Schwartz, Adam Anhalt, Dobson Hall Director, Dave Lascu, Assistant Director of Residence Life Bob Weith, Dana Kerr, Pat Glenn. Fourth row: Jami Orr, Penne Eiken, Shellie Kribbs, Deborah Sinclair, Carol Thomassen, Boni Crabtree. Back row: Cynthia Sinclair, Tammy Vandenberg, Kathy Schaeag, Steve McKinzie, Rich Cairns, Terry Lemon.



DOBSON HALL SENATE. **Front row:** Dave Haden, John Bruder, Tony Shahan, Robert Borgers **Second row:** Scott Locke, Russ Ryba, Marty Rodgers, Rich Schaefer, Peter Schaefer, Tom Schaefer, Doug Dinsdale, Doug Dinsdale, Tony Gooley, Mike Smith, Britt Smith, Jeff Fox, Doug Mahr, Mark Murphy **Fourth row:** Jeff Sullivan, Clinton Douglas, Mark Thompson. **Fifth row:** Kevin Dall Goff, Pat Glenn, Clinton Douglas, Mark Thompson. **Sixth row:** Kevin Blechle, Mike Surratt, Marty Gartin, Bob Rippinger, Dale Walker, Bane Kroeger **Back row:** Jeff Schenert, Chris Mowery, Steve Sanders, Tom Sheets, Dave Kerr, Steve Linge, Tom Hoff



CENTENNIAL HALL SENATE. **Front row:** Kelly Futch, Jenny Anderson, Cavidan Yilmazdalay, Elly Ardan, Fran Bierwas, Janette Bringman **Second row:** Anna Korman, Linda Cisneros, Vice President, Debbie Luekenher, Treasurer, Miriam Bechtiger, Secretary, Wendy Cook, Advisor Terri Berryman, Chris Mills **Third row:** Jeanne Korman, Kim Shriner, Lynn Elligde, Barb Ober, Hall Store Manager Lisa Woods, Lynn Boettler, Barb Dietrich, Sonja Geisselwein **Fourth row:** Susan Phillips, Deb Dollens, Nelver Irvin, Vicki Klein, Vicki Adair, Debbie Luekenher, Linda Pfeifer, Linda Turner, Patsy Frazee, Linda Morris, Thrain Gina Williams, Tracy Stone, Lynn Wingard, Brenda Eakins, Sheila Dond, Melinda Zimmerman, Sherry Brown **Back row:** Leigh Lewis, Kelly Hillman, Sue Clark, Becky Zwicky, Vicki Redlinger, Cindy Pippin, Joyce Freeland, Debi Gaskill, Deanne Allenworth



RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORS AND RESIDENT ASSISTANTS. **Front row:** Cynthia Kunzman, Lori Keirle, Michele Lewis, Mary Nowlan, Carolyn Spiegel **Second row:** Cathy Perry, Frances Dollens, Margo Dempsey, Mary K. Roman, Karen Turner, Lisa Turner **Third row:** Christine Borchardt, Chris Hribal, Dave Haden, Sherry White, Karen Turnbaugh, Angie Cox **Fourth row:** Scott Keith, Scott Hoshnel, Dale Linneman, Shana Morris, Scott Ewing, Peggy Fermann, Charles Hamadi **Back row:** Mark Roman, Doug Sperry, Kelly Palmer, Matt Wood, Matt Pollock, Frank Evans

A feast was laid for recognition and honor of

Resident scholars

by MARY JO SCHMIDT

Students living in the residence halls and earning a grade point average of at least 3.5 were honored at the Second Annual Residence Hall Academic Recognition Banquet in February.

About 250 out of 360 eligible students attended the banquet held in the Georgian Room of the Student Union Building.

Ron Gaber, director of residence life, said that because the University emphasizes academic achievement and high admission standards, residence halls are always looking for projects to facilitate this.

"We came to the realization that we really don't reward people who do well," Gaber said. "We reward the athletes and the scholars, so we thought it was about time to honor the students who exemplify what our University truly stands for."

Gaber said the banquet cost about \$2100 in addition to the credit

received on meal stickers. "It really isn't a lot when you consider that we did this banquet for 260 people; it would cost the same amount to put one football player on the field."

The invocation for the evening was given by Bob Weith, assistant director for residence life, and was followed by an introduction of guests by emcee Dave Lascu, director of Dobson Hall. All division heads attended the banquet and were recognized. University President Charles McClain addressed the group, and a videotape on value-added was shown. Terry Smith, Dean of students, awarded certificates to 38 students with a 4.0 grade point average. □

"BRAIN BANQUET" honors freshmen Carol Kriegshauser, Dana Kelly, Becky Widmer, Christy Hart, and other hall residents with a 3.5 or above grade point average.



Scholarly feast

Freshman Kevin Schulke said he enjoyed the banquet. "I think it's important to have these banquets," Schulke said. "It's nice being recognized by the University, and it's nice to know I'm among some 30 to 40 people with 4.0 grade point averages and am being honored for my 3.5."

"I was invited to the banquet last year, but I didn't go," junior Sarah Zimmerman said. "I'm glad I went this year because it was worth going to. I really enjoyed it and I enjoyed meeting people I had never met before."

Gaber spoke during the banquet about the impact of residence hall environment on academic performance. "Students living in residence halls have always demonstrated higher grade point averages," Gaber said. "Usually, the contributors to making good grades are the quiet floors and wings, the programs such

as the tutor program or talks on test taking skills or stress management, and also the peer pressure that is created among students in residence halls."

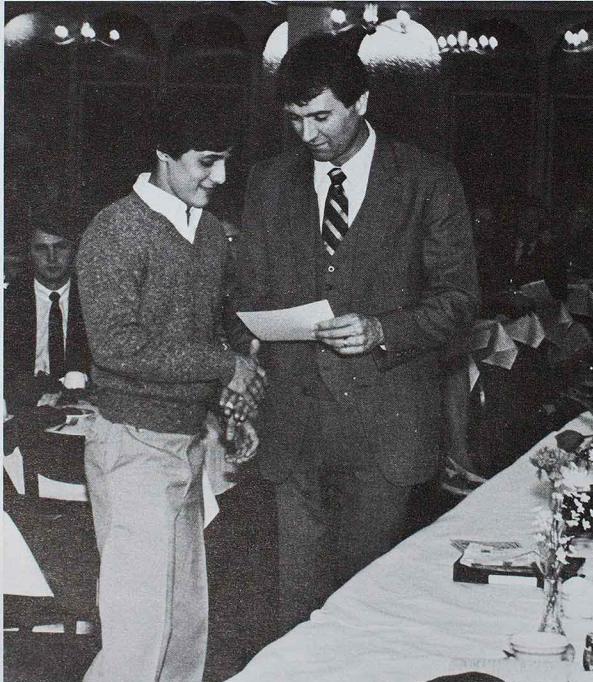
"I thought the banquet was really nice," freshman Ginny Reading said. "The dinner was excellent. I was honored to be invited and I was glad I went."

Sophomore Jim Morgan also enjoyed the banquet. "I thought it was nice that Residence Life took the time to recognize students for their academic achievements."

Gaber said that the recognition banquet will continue to be held in the future. "I thought the banquet was even better than last year because of the great representation by all the division heads. There was definitely an improvement over last year."

"Next year we will consider working for a theme for the banquet, and we will also try to arrange for different speakers," Gaber said. "We will definitely continue to have the banquet." □

IN RECOGNITION academic achievement, Dean Terry Smith presents a certificate to freshman Michael Chalk, one of 38 residents honored for 4.0 average.



288 RH Banquet
Organizations



MISSOURI HALL GOVERNMENT Front row: President Leslie Lohr, Vice President Gary Lamprecht, John Crooks, Treasurer Joel Haas, Second row: Advisor Steve Wingert, James Garrison, Byron Koster, Tom Zangiles, Glenn Pfeiffer, Steven Lukowski, Craig Buehrle, Greg Kneser Third row: John Pipkins, Frank Evans, Tim Becker, Stan Vajdic, Scott Ewing, Robert Juergens, John Sherman Back row: John Stark, Peter Yager, Shawn Bray, Secretary Randall Roland, William Barge, Shawn Mullins



MISSOURI HALL COUNCIL Front row: President Martha Opsvedt, Secretary Linda Veirs, Floor Representative Leah Raggio, Back row: Treasurer Marty Brown, Advisor Ruth Myers

Religious



MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION Front row: President Rashid Malik, Vice President M. Zagajil Hashim, Secretary Nabil Alghalith Back row: Mahmood Malik, Treasurer Bassam Othman, Nabil Saleh



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Front row: David Oliver, Kirk Devore, Tim Cleeton Second row: President Barbara Yerington, Vice President Chris Mabrey, BSU Chairman Zina Pickens, Worship Chairman Shelly Nielsen, Communication Chairman Linda Homan, Fellowship Chairman Tanja Engle, Intercollegiate Wayne Newhart, Missions Chairman Ruthie Hostetler, Chairman Dianne Campbell, Fellowship Chairman Lauri Yohn, Discipleship Chairman Nancy Snawd, Grace Campbell, Campus Ambassador Chairman Linda Lovell, Lori Snawd, Lori Stevens, Holly Bagle, Taya Martley Fifth row: Pam Wimber, Scott Campbell, Ken Allaman, Susan Black, Robin Henderson, Robert Maxwell Back row: Troy Cardone, Kory Tedrick, Jeff Burgess, Kirk Palmer Diana Potter, Scott Davis, Ron Blosch, Russell Cross, Mary Aldrich



LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT. Front row: President, Joni Beckstrand, Intern, Linda Henningsen, Secretary, Laura Hellmann, Treasurer, Keri Moes, Historian, Carol Losse. Second row: Diane Edgers, Murray Miller, Jane Mager, Linda Anderson, Dawn Tillinger. Third row: Katherine Gruermeister, Bruce Selking, Robert Timmerman, Kevin Schulke. Back row: Pam Sittig, Carol Trampe, Bob Alexander.



CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST. Front row: Jeff Keeney, President, Barry Skrandt, Intern, Susie Falk, Secretary, Jennifer Abuhl, Mark Renaud, Lucia Brown, Richard Smith. Second row: Miriam Baker, Sherry Brown, Janelle Edmire, Carla Pease, Vicki Harting, Wendy Cook, Thelma James, Linda Johnson, Janet Aune, Terri Tamm, Scott Cudron, Michael Lindblom, Mary Sattler, Karen Lindblom. Fourth row: Scott Cudron, Janet Kavanagh, Carolyn Oiers, Lisa Crosswhite, Gina Rabson, Deborah Renfrow, Renee Burton, Dawn Crouse. Back row: Susan Moore, Bill Newbury, Jon Eastlick, Christine Wallace, Betty Harris, Kelly Cooper, James Morgan, Ric Brockmeier.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Front row: Todd Forman, George Reichert, J. D. Henneman. Second row: Denise Maxey, Amy Watt, Kelly Chaney, Teresa Holbrook, Janice Gourley, Sherry Clift, Jennifer Benedict, Cathi Reynolds. Third row: Linda Sherman, Carolyn Williams, Crystal Williams, Carolen Henneman, Linda Smith, Melody Miller, Marcia Plasters, Denise Thomas, Dean Chamberlain, Jim Smith. Fifth row: Danny Egley, Steve Cheney, Angela Scales, Debbie Coffman, Dean Devore, Glenda Easterday, Jeanne Sapp. Back row: Cynthia Sinclair, James Embree, John Crooks, Tim Cason, Kyle Dill, Travis Laws, Walt Pollard, Rhonda Robinson.

Song bearers of faith

by SALLY TROUTMAN

Whistles, cheers and standing ovations accompanied the enthusiastic applause from the audience, a much larger audience than the year before. The ages of those attending ranged from about five to 85 — not a typical crowd for a rock concert. But then again, this was not a typical concert.

Truth is a professional group comprised of about 20 vocal and instrumental musicians, all of whom are on thing in common: the desire to share their faith.

The driving beat of songs like "Second to None" and "True Love" appealed to today's younger crowd while old favorites like "Precious Lord, Take My Hand" served as the link to the older generation. The common tie for both is the message in the music, and Truth seems to have a knack for bringing the two together.

"We really haven't had a lot of success down through the years," Roger Breland, founder and director of the group for 13 years, said, "but last year we had a hit at number one."

That number one hit on the Christian charts, "Jesus Never Fails," may only be the beginning as the group's recently recorded "Sing Unto Him" climbed its ways up the charts of contemporary Christian radio stations across the country. Last year was the first time Truth came to campus; the performance was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. One year between ap-

PRAISE THROUGH SONG. Joni Kehrns and Paul Lynch of TRUTH perform in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. Kehrns and Lynch were two of the twenty member group.



pearances allowed word to spread about Truth and also gave other local religious organizations a chance to join in sponsorship of the performance. This year the Campus Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student House, Wesley House, Newman



SEARCH FOR TRUTH ends as Marcia Plasters sells a ticket to the TRUTH concert to a Highland School Student. TRUTH performed in the US and abroad.

Center, United Campus Ministries and the First Presbyterian Church joined the BSU in advertising efforts for Truth.

Sophomore Bonnie Viles said although she didn't get to see Truth last year, she had heard them in rehearsal and knew they were good. This year she went to the concert.

"Everybody I talked to was so fired up about the concert," she said. "The music was great, and all the personal testimonies were good, too."

Besides turning out potential hits, Truth performs on campuses, churches across the country and even jails, Breland said.

"I'm not bragging about all the things we can do," he said. "The only thing that's worth bragging about in this world is Jesus."

From a single campus ministry, a crusade grows to embrace the world to strengthen

Religious Outlooks

About 30 University students, along with approximately 20,000 other students, increased Kansas City's population for a few days in late December. The occasion was KC 83, an international conference sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

For some Kirksville students, the trip was expensive and most had to give up time with family, friends and the chance to be alone. As a result, expectations were high. Junior Scott Cudon said, "I want to come away with a deeper commitment to prayer and I want to learn how to more effectively make a mark for Christ in any environment."

KC 83 was the realization of one man's prayers — the president and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, Bill Bright. "Bringing the life-challenging message of Jesus Christ to the colleges and universities of America is the most critical need of our nation. If we can reach the campuses for Christ today, we will have reached the leaders of our nation tomorrow," Bright said.

After 33 years, Campus Crusade for Christ has expanded into a worldwide organization. It began in 1950 with two staff persons in one country and has grown to 16,000 people in 151 countries. The result of one man's vision to see the world reached for Christ, beginning with

college students, was the establishment of the Campus Crusade for Christ ministry on campuses across the nation. Since its foundation at UCLA, Campus Crusade has blossomed from a mere campus ministry to more than 16 different, worldwide ministries, such as the traveling illusionist Andre Kole and the overseas Agape.

Bright said he's not surprised at the growth of Campus Crusade but that, "we've only begun to see what God is going to do. I believe God will multiply this ministry a hundred-fold. Its bounties are His doing."

The first evening students crowded into Bartle Hall in downtown Kansas City. The welcome included a short video message from the President of the United States. In it, Ronald Reagan thanked the collegians for bonding together for the cause of Christ. "The future of our nation ultimately rested in the hands of God," Reagan said.

Each morning of the week-long conference, students studied one of four biblical characters who had made an impact in their societies. These times were led by Dr. Howard Hendricks, a professor of Christian education at Dallas Theological Seminary. Besides this full-time job, he is the Bible teacher and chaplain for the Dallas Cowboys and has written eight books. ■



NEWMAN CENTER Front row: President Cindy Krische, Vice President Dale Menne, General Representative Chris Koch, New Student Representative Collen McColl, Financial Representative Roni Ross, Member Secretary John Schmidt, Donny Cheshire, Anna Burns, Constantine Paisley. Third row: Director Les Niemeyer, Mary Leibach, Karen Hillman, Julie Wright. Fourth row: Teresa Schlatt, Kathy Gregg, Angela Robinson, Marie Fritz. Back row: Katy Wilkins, Carol Fohey, Dorothy Pollard, Patricia Bell, Rosemary Woody



CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Front row: President Edmund Nolte, Vice President Sean Kirby, Secretary/Treasurer Nancy Witter, UCM Representative Kathryn Carney, UCM Representative Betsy Lovell, Student Representative to Board of Directors David Beeson. Second row: Tonja Morgan, Diana Dodd, Nanette Chapman, Kelly Lovell, Sheri Lang, Sheila Duncan, Sharon Nichols. Third row: Linda Kelly, Kelly Goede, Beth Heisse, Jennifer Vicic, Cindy Koonce, Mary Etterhahn. Fourth row: Karen Mather, Margaret Vick, Mary Chaudell, Sue Clark, Jill O'Grodnak, Karen Jacob. Back row: Randall Gordon, Duane Dines, Cindy Bates, Jeff Farmer, Troy Renner, Mike Killen



WESLEY HOUSE Front row: Director Roger Jespersen, President Sherri Swanson, Vice President Dave Harvey, Secretary Donna Davis, Treasurer Shirley Mateson. Second row: Linda Brummond, Debbie Bell, Vicki Hoagland, Jon Gatz, Terry Becker, Deanne DeVitt, Kim Gatz. Third row: Ken and Vicki Swanson, Greg VanBussel, Korraine Corps, Director Mark Paper, Yvonne Foster, DeeDee Geisendorfer, Kathryn Batchelor, Greg Stice. Fourth row: Jodi Andrews, Kristi Barker, Joanne Sapp, Melody Miller, Kay Freeland, Michael McIntyre. Back row: Dana Schaudt, Edward Jurjotich, Rex Betz, Danny Freeland, Lori Berquam, Mikel Ross



Rich Smith

The second evening, Dr. Billy Graham spoke to the students of America. Graham is an international-known evangelist who has spoken millions in live audiences and television crusades. However, in his message to college students, Graham said that "the whole human race is suffering from a spiritual disease that only Christ and His gospel can meet."

The rest of the evening speakers conveyed a similar attitude about the Christian life. To them was not a playground, but a battlefield. Among the speakers was Elizabeth Elliot, popular Christian writer. At the conference she relayed the many struggles she had gone through in her life as a missionary. Finally, Josh McDowell gave an overwhelming address. McDowell is a traveling lecturer with cam-

pus Crusade who visited the University just last year. However, at KC 83, McDowell put forth an emotional cry to the college students of America. He implored them to get involved; to stop following a crowd and dare to be different.

Throughout the course of the week students attended their choice of elective seminars. The talks covered a wide variety of topics from how to be an influence in the Greek system to Christian world views on political freedom. In addition, students attended training seminars and learned everything from sharing their faith to disciplining other Christians. Finally, students got to put their knowledge to work. On December 30, all 20,000 students went out into the inner city and surrounding suburbs. Some students visited the poor with a Christmas cheer

CLOSE QUARTERS in Kansas City's Bartle Hall are witness to the crowd at KC 83. The conference was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

food basket. Others surveyed business and community leaders. Still others visited door to door and replaced smoke alarm batteries. If a person was interested, students talked about their relationship with Christ and explained how they too could experience his love and forgiveness.

For many University students, the conference was more than a "good time." Instead, it was a life changer. Sophomore Tammi Reed said she was "really challenged" and that she learned a lot about her personal relationship with God.

Freshman Rich Smith said he gained a "real conviction to tell others about Christ. Also, I realize I need to look to know what God wants me to do, not just sit there and expect Him to zap me!"

As the year came to a close, so did the conference. Yet, for the students attending KC 83, the New Year was celebrated in an out of the ordinary way. Instead of the usual clatter and bang, these students prayed in the New Year. To them, it was only a matter of time until the college students of America came together to decide that the world would be different.



A BOOK REVIEW briefly occupies the attention of sophomore Tammi Reed at the KC 83 Bookstore. Reed was one of 30 university students at the conference.

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Fire in the night is observed by passersby seniors Sherri Reichert and Mary Monzyk as the Eternal Flame burns in front of Kirk Memorial during Homecoming Week. The flame is a rare sight on campus; it is only lighted on occasions such as homecoming and graduation. The physical plant was in charge of the flame, which was ignited from underground. During Greek Week, the flame is used to ignite a torch for the torch walk, which unites fraternities and sororities in a walk to a basket-

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William Jos



A rappelling hobby provides freshman Bruce Bishop with 10 extra credit points in his Military Science

200 class. A group of approximately 200 students went to Columbia on a Saturday morning to rappel

from a 200-foot hill. The trip was an all day affair which culminated in an afternoon picnic. Military science students

were also offered opportunities to sharpen their mountaineering, camping, and canoeing skills through trips.

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Liz Nesson

Dressed for success on Halloween, junior Chris Mills and sophomore Eric Galvin show off their costumes on

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A canine friend greets students entering the Administration/Humanities Building and gets a pat of the head from a student. Stray animals frolicked on the quadrangle or around the Student Union Building. The quad, with its trees, wide-open area and—for the dogs—squirrels, was an especially favorite spot for animal antics. Animals even found their way into buildings, whether to get away from the extreme weather conditions or just to explore what college life was like on the inside. Classes were interrupted for passage of the canine intruders, who never seemed to mind the crowded classrooms. The animals never lacked for attention because students were often eager to give a dog a pat or a friendly scratch behind the ears.

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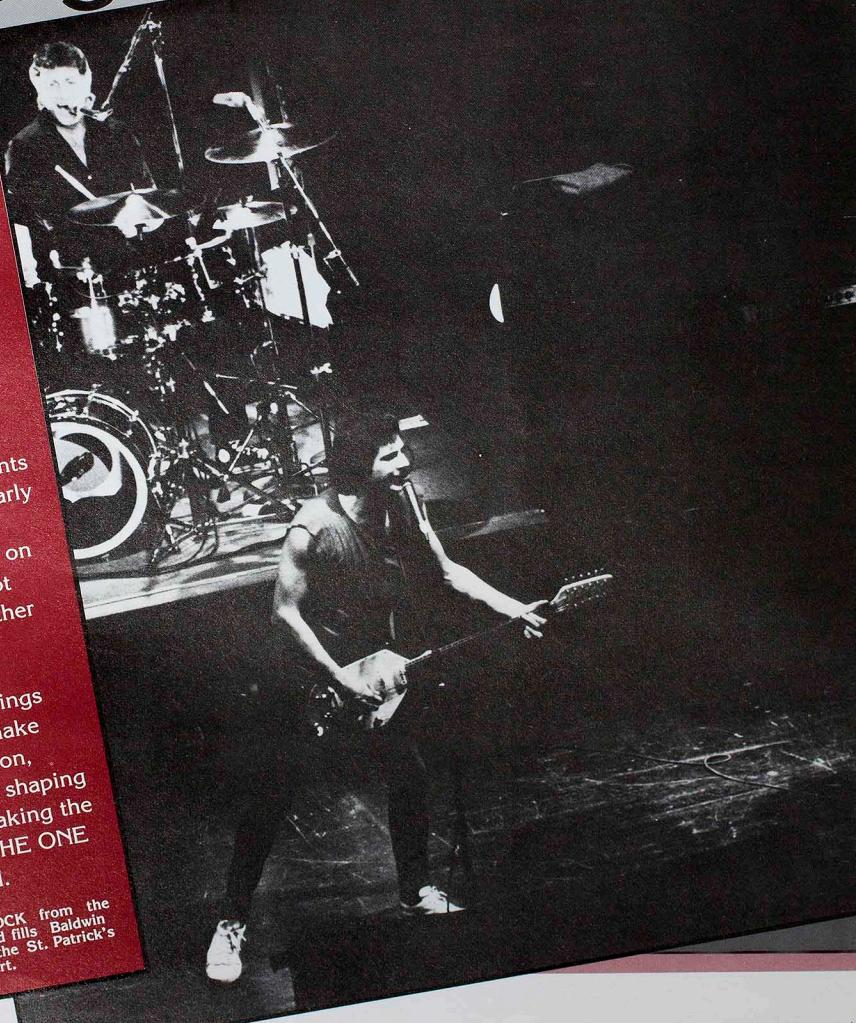
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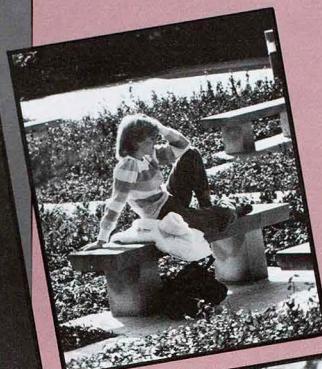
Even when our goals are clearly delineated, our sights are not always clearly established. Many times we hone in on small nondescript details of life rather than the broad perspective.

We watch things move as we make our own motion, unknowingly shaping an entity, making the University THE ONE TO WATCH.

NON-STOP ROCK from the
Greg Kihn Band fills Baldwin
Auditorium at the St. Patrick's
weekend concert.

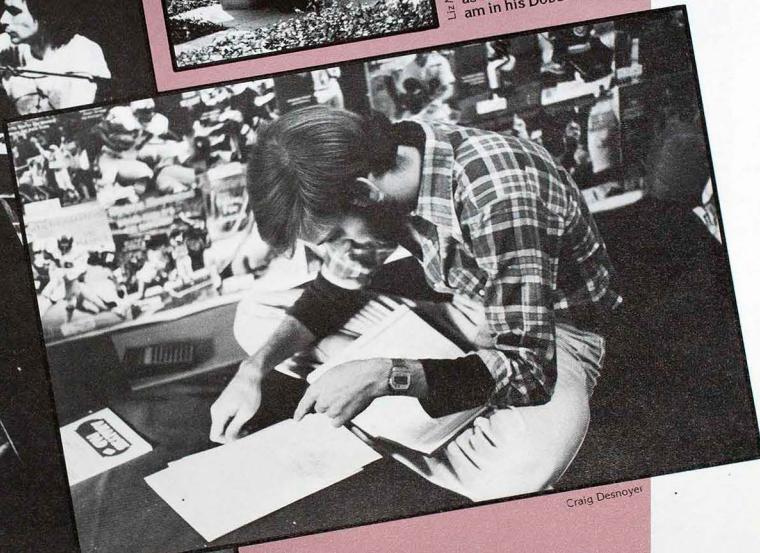


WATCH ssions



WARMLY WELCOMED sun-shine covers freshman Sherrie King as she takes a break in the mall to enjoy the outdoors.

Liz Nessop



Craig Desnoyer

Sherry Johnson

We constantly strove to maintain clarity of view, whether the vantage point was from one of influence or just one of opinion.

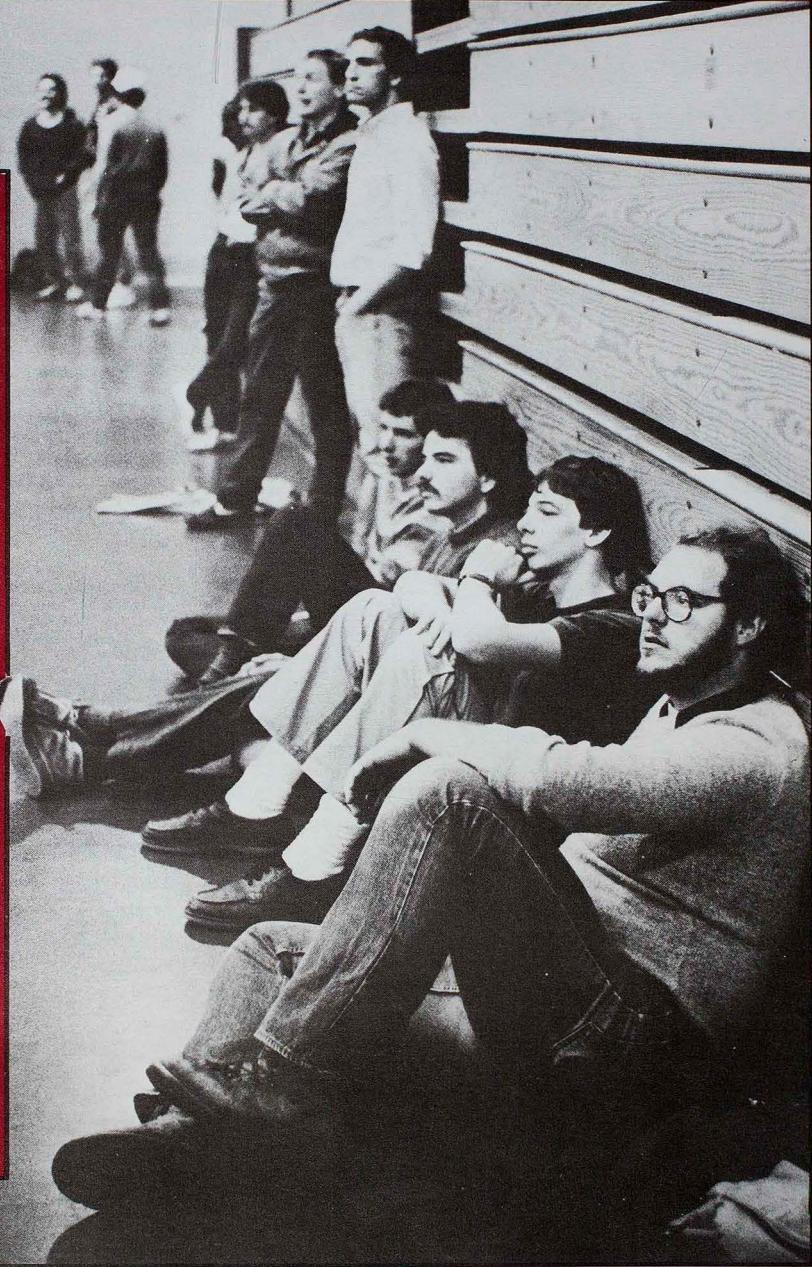
Through hearings sponsored by Student Senate, we had the opportunity to learn about all facets of value added. We learned that a small fee and a different procedure were powerful enough to cure long lines at pre-registration time. And some things, like Lyceum tickets, were even free.

We continued to make our collective voice loud enough to be heard and adamant enough to be listened to. As tension and the possibility of a lawsuit rose concerning the poster policy outlawing beer logos on campus posters, the administration decided to drop the prohibitive measures and adopt a laissez-faire, no-stamping provision. And we raced waterbeds and became fashionable, all for the benefit of a new Adair County YMCA.

Whether questioning new degree requirements or releasing energy by rocking out to the Greg Kihn Band's spring concert, we remained in the forefront—setting precedents, tinkering with innovative ideas and watching, always watching.

A CHEERING SECTION headed by senior Mark Hempen looks on as their fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi plays intramural basketball.

Mark Turnbaugh



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